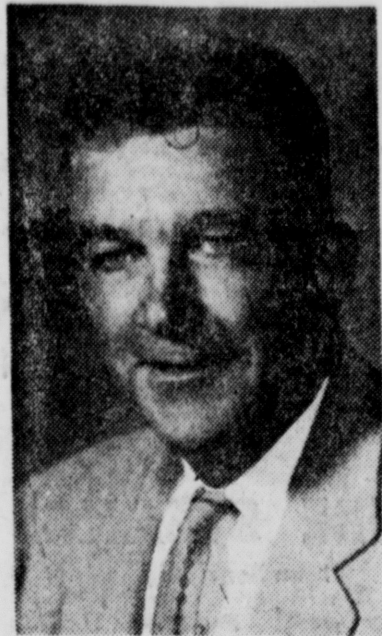


Block Watchers --- Curfew Suggested to Curb Vandals



SHERIFF MARTIN

By RAY TYSON

The Public Safety Committee, meeting last night, voiced mounting concern over the wave of vandalism plaguing Kingston.

At the meeting, held in the City Hall Common Council chambers, members heard Sheriff William B. Martin exhort the local citizenry to aid law enforcement agencies in the fight against crime.

Cooperation No. 1 Deterrent
Sheriff Martin declared, "The greatest single deterrent to crime is the citizenry's cooperation with police." He added, "Public silence is the cause and lack of criminal apprehension."

During the forum, members discussed the possibility of forming "block watchers" to cut down on vandalism. In addition there was talk of enforcing a curfew.

Presently there are two curfews on city books. Three others are in the making.

Although suggestions were not made in the form of resolutions, members appeared determined to aid police against the wanton destruction of property. The committee said it would back any move to pay policemen overtime wages for extra shift hours.

Speaking extemporaneously, the Ulster County sheriff weaved his talk to the newly implemented Penal Law. Martin said, "The law has only been in effect one month. Its effectiveness can only be learned with time. It needs to be tested."

Doubts on Code

However, Martin expressed doubts over the new code. He said that today's emphasis appeared to be concentrated on "... overprotecting the criminal and disregard for the innocent."

The sheriff though reminded his listeners that the pendulum of opinion would eventually swing back to a "happy middle."

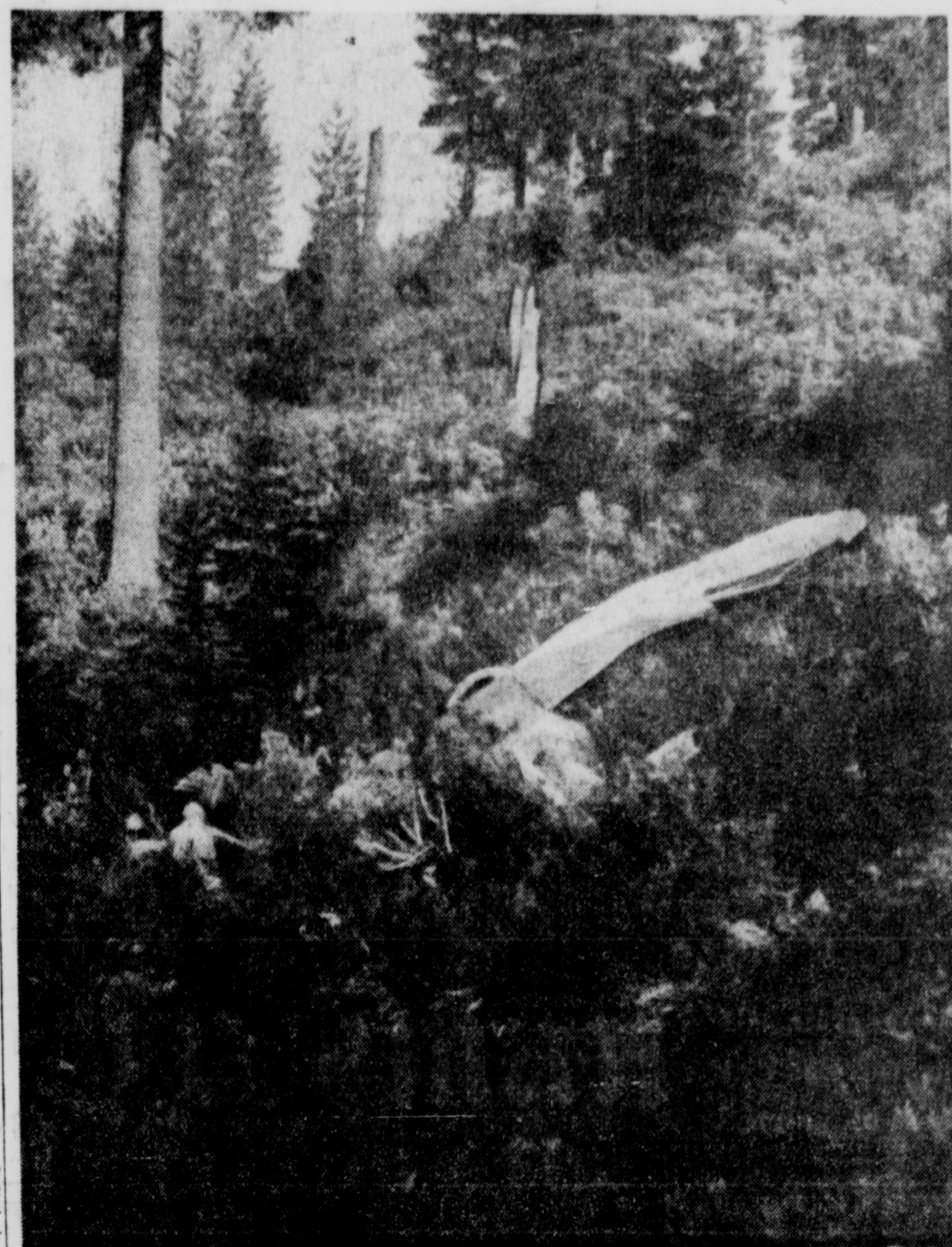
"In the meantime," Martin warned, "we must not take the law into our own hands. Sooner or later the criminals will be caught."

Concluding his speech, Martin said that a dissatisfied public's recourse to change rested in letters to lawmakers. He noted that person desiring certain criminal code revisions must inform representatives of their feelings.

Quotes Statistics

On hand to answer a floor charge that police weren't making arrests was Deputy Chief Grover Hoffay. Quoting what he termed official police statistics, Hoffay said, "In 1967 alone we have made a total of 504 youthful arrests. Between

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 5)



A LONG TIME—Investigators sift through wreckage of plane in which trio survived two months after March crash in rugged mountains 35 miles west of Redding. (UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL)

Red Regiment Hunted

SAIGON (AP) — American infantrymen searched the scrub landscape of the central highlands today for a fresh North Vietnamese regiment that suddenly appeared in the area where enemy troops have tried to cut South Vietnam across the middle.

May Have Slipped Through

About 500 U.S. soldiers, two-thirds of them airlifted reinforcements, hunted elements of North Vietnam's 95B regiment, normally a force of about 2,900 men. The Red troops were new uniforms and fired late-model weapons, indicating they were either re-equipped or had

slipped into the South while U.S. attention was diverted last month to the Communist bombardment of Marine defenses along the demilitarized zone.

As the Americans spread out into the flat, dry highlands, small battles, assaults and new Red shelling were reported in all major war sectors of South Vietnam. But the U.S. Command said there was no significant contact with the enemy.

South Vietnam's Buddhist government took a new turn when a 20-year-old Buddhist nun burned herself to death in the first such suicide by fire in the current, politically motivated Buddhist protest movement.

The North Vietnamese force

in the highlands seemed to be part of a unit eased into South Vietnam by way of the Ho Chi Minh trail. The trail skirts the demilitarized zone from North Vietnam through neighboring Laos and Cambodia—far to the west of the infiltration routes guarded by the Marines on Con Thien and nearby camps.

Decision Reflects Concern

The quick American decision to send additional troops to the highlands reflect the U.S. Command's concern about the area, where U.S. air cavalrymen were previously able to drive off Red attempts to run a battle line across the country's mid-section.

Fighting Monday about 23 miles south east of Pleiku ac-

counted for 35 North Vietnamese killed, the command said. Only one American was reported lost in fire fights, supported by U.S. artillery and air strikes.

In other action 30 Communists died when they attacked the bivouac of two South Vietnamese companies—about 200 men—on

the coastal flats of Binh Dinh Province.

Along the previously active demilitarized zone, sporadic Red shelling continued, accompanied by another hail of Communist propaganda leaflets, U.S. spokesmen said. But Marines dug in along the DMZ took only 48 shells.

Girl's Diary: Bite of Despair In Struggle to Survive Crash

REDDING, Calif. (AP) — A 16-year-old girl's diary despairingly foretold the fatal end to an incredible two-month struggle to survive a plane crash on a snow-shrouded California mountain last March 11.

The diary was found with the bones of Carla Corbu and her mother, Mrs. Phyllis Oien, near the wrecked plane Sunday by a deer hunter.

One Still Missing
Still missing is Alvin F. Oien, a Portland, Ore., hotel owner and Carla's stepfather. The diary reported that he started walking out from the stormy mountain five days after the crash to seek help.

On the 50th day after the crash, April 30, Carla expressed the bite of despair with this note:

"I hope you are happy, search and rescue. You haven't found us yet."
She wrote that the day that was her 16th birthday.

The diary's last entry, dated May 4, after entrapment for 55 days 6,000 feet up on a craggy mountain side, told the ordeal of melting snow. "Today is a bright and drippy, drippy day. We are completely soaked."

There was nothing more to tell or how much longer Carla and her mother survived after the 55th day.

A search team combed the area for the remains of Oien as his eldest son, Alvin Jr., 32, criticized Civil Air Patrol search procedures.

"If the Civil Air Patrol were organized properly, they would have been found," said Oien, who had spent 107 days searching for the plane.

CAP officers were not immediately available for comment.

The three were flying from Portland to San Francisco to visit Alvin Jr., a DC8 copilot for Delta Airlines.

There was no indication what Mountain in the Trinity Range 25 miles west of Redding and

200 miles northeast of San Francisco.

Both the mother and daughter made entries on the margin of an Airman's Guide booklet. The woman wrote in script and the girl printed.

The first entry said, "plane on left side in snowbank. Fuse-lage broken. Door ajar. Wind-caused the crash of the single-engine craft at the 6,000 foot level on storm-covered Bully Chooop down on right side broke as well as windshield."

An undated note listed the following injuries:

"Al, cut on chin. Three cuts on forehead. Right arm broke, pain with vertebrae. Crushed ribs on right side."

"Phyllis delirious for one day. Broken left arm. Sore right hand, bruised left leg, cut and broken left ankle. Both feet frosted the first night. Nose bruised."

"Carla, hurt back, left kidney. Sore right ankle and cut on left knee."

Eight Days Remain For Registration

More than 40,000 of Ulster County's voters have just eight days left in which to register if they wish to go to the polls Election Day, Nov. 7.

Registration begins today and will continue on the following dates: Oct. 7, 10, 11, 12 and 13 from 10 a. m. until 10 p. m. On Saturdays, Oct. 7 and 14, the registration hours will be extended from 7 a. m. to 10 p. m.

In order to register under the new system of permanent personal registration, a voter must have resided for three months in the state and three months in the county.

Only new voters are required to bring proof of literacy when registering. Persons who have

voted in previous elections are not required to prove literacy.

Anyone who has not registered between May 1 and Sept. 1 of this year must do so in order to vote under the new system. All other prior registrations are null and void.

Voters in the county's 127 election districts, will elect 33 county legislators, a county judge, treasurer, district attorney, coroner and associate judge of the Court of Appeals. On the town level, most voters will select a supervisor, town clerk, assessor, councilman and justice of the peace.

Considerations on the statewide scene include the new proposed state constitution, a \$2.5 billion transportation program and the state's maintaining of

30 miles of old slopes in Essex County. In addition, voters will decide on an amendment which proposes increasing from \$50 million to \$200 million the maximum principal amount of bonds, for which the state may be made liable, issued by a public corporation created for the purpose of making loans to non-profit corporations, in aid of industrial development to improve employment opportunities in any area of the state.

Ulster increased the number of election districts this year in order to eliminate crowding as experienced in the past. New additions include: Esopus, two; Hurley, two; Lloyd, three; Rosendale, two; Saugerties, three; Shawangunk, one; Ulster, one; Wawarsing, one.

Persons who do not know in which election district they reside are asked to call their town clerks, who are familiar with local boundaries, or the Election Office at the County Office Building where any question on registration or voting will be answered.

The election office urges all residents, especially those residing in the townships, to become cognizant of the fact that they must register this year in order to vote. Town residents, who routinely have not had to register annually in some cases have not realized the full implication of the new system whereas the city voter, more accustomed to registration appearing more aware and has been appearing in larger numbers for registration.

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Levine and the Dissidents Debate

By JEAN F. DOLAN

An open meeting on Vietnam last night at the George Washington School Auditorium had its peppery moments.

Guest speaker Robert Don Levine, deputy public affairs advisor in the Bureau of East Asian and Pacific Affairs of the United States Department of State, addressed a gathering of approximately 80 persons.

Heated Exchange
Just returned from Vietnam where he was a representative of the State Department during the September elections, Levine spoke on U. S. commitment in Vietnam and recent developments before throwing the meeting open to questions.

After an initial question as to the validity of the elections, Sylvia Day, a local leader in peace organizations opposed to the U. S. stand in Vietnam sprang into the foray with

staccato barrage. A heated exchange followed with several others joining the general confusion.

The guest speaker replied that he would be willing to debate within an orderly format and John Holochuck, president of Kingston Lions Club, one of the sponsors of the meeting, jumped to the dais to restore order.

Leave in 'Protest'

A group of 10 or 12 persons left immediately, some said later "in protest."

There followed a lengthy, though more orderly, discussion period with questions coming from a cross section of members of the audience. All seemed well prepared with detailed queries.

At times it seemed "iffy" questions could only be answered in an "iffy" way. If Vietnam were an "independent Communist state" such as Yugoslavia would the United

States approve? Levine parried that Vietnam was not likely to have a Tito and the commitments to the Soviets and Communist China are too great to allow an independent state.

William S. Tubby, father of Pvt. Robert Tubby who died in Vietnam this August, brought the discussion to a very personal level as he spoke of his son's death and the horrors of war in Southeast Asia.

Cites Improvements

In general, Levine who has served as a newsmen in Vietnam in 1952 and more recently a 15-month stint as state department representative in that country, held that strides have been made. He cited economic, social and governmental improvements and remained hopeful concerning the recent elections which although contested by religious and student groups have been declared valid.

The meeting was arranged through the cooperation of

Kingston, Hurley and Town of Esopus Lions Club as an informational public service.

Pleased With Meeting

Harold Van Allen of Hurley Lions, who acted as master of ceremonies, said this morning he was "very pleased" with the meeting. He considered Levine unbiased and fair in his thinking and felt he welcomed an opportunity to debate the issues from all sides.

Levine has had more than 40 speaking engagements throughout the country during the past year. From his Kingston visit he heads for Hartford, Conn.

He was a guest at the Kingston Lions luncheon meeting today.

Other Lions members represented on the platform were John Lewis, Kingston Lions public relations chairman and Louis Kirschner, first vice president of Town of Esopus Lions.

COMMUNITY CHEST GOAL \$320,000

50%
Chester
GIVE
Story on Page 8



ROBERT DON LEVINE
... The Viet Question



SHORT SHANKED — 4-6 LBS. AVG.

SMOKED PICNICS 39^c lb

Oscar Mayer All Meat
Skinless Wieners lb 69^c
Oscar Mayer Sliced
Cold Cuts Bologna, Cotto Salami 8 oz 43^c
Liver Cheese pkg
Toten Pack
Hormel Franks 2 lb pkg \$1.19

Mello Griep
SLICED BACON 59^c lb

Roth Canned
Hams 3 lb can \$2.99 5 lb can \$4.99
Land O' Lakes Boneless 2 lb 2 oz 3 lb 12 oz
Turkey Roasts \$2.69 \$4.69
Boneless
Veal Steaks lb 69^c

BONELESS ROUND STEAKS 89^c lb

SIRLOIN STEAKS

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99^c lb

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Cut 1 1/2-2 inches Thick From Top Round

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Tender Taste

\$1 09 lb

CUBE STEAKS

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BUY ONE — GET ONE FREE
FANTASTIC CLEANER 22 oz can 89^c

DAIRY FOODS
Kraft Processed White & Yellow Sliced Pasteurized
AMERICAN CHEESE
12 oz pkg 49^c

MUENSTER CHEESE
Kraft Natural Sliced
Kraft Natural
Gouda Cheese 8 oz pkg 45^c
8 oz pkg 59^c

PINEAPPLE
Pacific Isle, Sliced & Crushed
20 oz cans 89^c

FACIAL TISSUE
Scotties, White & Colors
200 2-ply boxes 79^c

CHERRIES
Victory Maraschino
10 oz Jars 79^c

V-8 JUICE
Vegetable Cocktail
1 qt 14 oz cans 89^c

SUCCOTASH
Supreme Court
No. 303 cans \$1

MAYONNAISE
Value Brand
qt Jar 49^c

OLIVES
Don Juan Select Pitted
10 oz 39^c

QUICK
Nestle's
lb can 73^c

WHOLE KERNEL CORN
Supreme Court — Finest Grade A
5 303 Cans \$1 00

FROZEN FOODS
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Value Brand Cut or French 5 9 oz pkgs 89^c

CHEF BOY-AR-DEE PIZZA
With Cheese 13 oz. pkg. 49^c
With Sausage 13 oz. pkg. 59^c

Perch Fillet lb 39^c 5 lb box \$1.89

DelMonte Whole Kernel

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59^c

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SWEET ROSE MARGARINE 6 Lb. Pkgs. Of Qtrs. \$1

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BUTTERNUT SQUASH

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Zest 2 Regular bars 33^c
Personal Size
Ivory Soap 4 bars 31^c
Complexion Soap
Camay 3 bars 33^c
Heavy Duty Cleaner
Spic & Span Large size 59^c
Heavy Duty Cleaner
Comet 2 Giant cans 49^c
Laundry Soap
Ivory Soap 2 Large bars 37^c
Shortening
Golden Fluff 3 lb can 79^c

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FUND LEADERS — Board of directors of the Michael P. Santorski Memorial Fund include (L) Charles Green, Lawrence A. Quilty, George Heppner and Dr. George B. Erbstein. Ulster County Community College president, chairman. WGHQ went on the air this morning accepting pledges for the scholarship fund in memory of the Vietnam soldier who died Sept. 26 as a result of injuries suffered in combat. (Freeman photo by Powell).

4 Upstate GLs Die in Viet

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Four more Upstate servicemen—two from Western New York and two from Syracuse—have been reported killed in action in South Vietnam.

In Niagara Falls Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Taylor said they received word their son Robert, a 21-year-old Marine lance corporal, died of shrapnel wounds last Friday while on a patrol mission near Quang Tri.

The same day he died, a brother, Richard, began Marine basic training at Parris Island, S.C.

The Taylor home is at 3210 Ely Ave.

In the village of Wyoming, 40 miles east of Buffalo, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald J. Coveny Sr. said their son, Army Pfc. David P. Coveny, 20, was killed Saturday in a land mine explosion while on an operation with the 25th Infantry Division.

Two of Coveny's seven brothers also are serving in the armed forces. Also surviving are three sisters.

The family lives at 2150 Sayer Road.

The Syracuseans reported killed were Marine Sgt. William D. Cass, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Cass, 200 Chaffee Ave., and Army Spec. 4 William M. Bradley, son of Mrs. Irene Bradley, 100 Sunrise Drive.

Clerics Offer 'Asylum' for Draft Resisters

NEW YORK (AP) — Some churches and synagogues throughout the nation will offer "asylum" to youths who refuse to be drafted because of opposition to the Vietnam war, a group of clergymen, educators and literary figures pledged Monday.

The clergymen in the group will offer sanctuary to opponents of the war "so that this country can see the nation is in violation of basic laws," said the Rev. William S. Coffin Jr., chaplain at Yale University.

He was chairman at a meeting Monday of representatives of the group of 320 signers of a statement: "A Call to Resist Illegitimate Authority." Among the signers are 35 clergymen.

The group plans to publish the statement in the next few days as an advertisement in nationally distributed magazines and newspapers.

The Selective Service law makes it illegal for anyone to abet, aid or counsel men to refuse the draft.

The Rev. Mr. Coffin said if the protest worked federal agents would have to enter the churches and synagogues to arrest draft resisters.

Wide Escalation Would Follow

Asks One-Day War Halt for Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Stuart Symington proposed today a halt in all American military action in Vietnam on a fixed date, to be followed by possibly unlimited war if this fails to bring peace talks.

Symington, a Senate Armed Services Committee member and former Air Force secretary, said any such halt should be accompanied by a Saigon government announcement of its willingness "to negotiate with anybody and offer amnesty to members of the Viet Cong."

Test Halt Plan

Voicing opposition to the cessation of bombing alone, the Missouri Democrat's proposal

for a test halt in military action was expected to plunge the Senate into a second round of debate this week over Vietnam policies after Monday's lengthy discussions.

Symington, just back from a trip to Vietnam, Laos, Thailand, the Middle East and Europe, expressed concern about Soviet

encroachment into the western Mediterranean. He indicated this as one reason for suggesting a dramatic peace move in Vietnam.

Symington did not rule out any form of warfare in his speech.

Further specifics of his plan were expected to be clarified in

Senate debate on the prepared remarks. Symington said it appears "the political objectives of the United States have now been achieved through the creation, by means of free elections, of the present Saigon government." He added that U.S. military objectives "have never in

cluded the invasion of North Vietnam, or the occupation of Hanoi, or the taking over of the government of North Vietnam."

Overextended

Symington said the United States is "overcommitted and overextended" throughout the world. He said the Soviets are improving their military position in the Middle East. If President Charles de Gaulle of France turns over the Navy el Kahir base to Algeria, the Soviets may gain a foothold in the Mediterranean to turn the southern flank of NATO.

Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel of California, the assistant Republican leader who was an observer at the Vietnam elections, repeated today his opposition to a halt in U.S. bombing of North Vietnam without a responding slowdown in the war by Hanoi.

The President's dissenters and backers fought a round Monday over whether he should halt the bombing and should jerk the South Vietnamese up by the slack of their military pants.

The vocal assailants ended up in the usual stalemate over the issues of whether the United States has any business being in Vietnam, whether the President should de-escalate the war or step it up and whether there was any hope of getting United Nations action on the conflict.

The 5½-hour Vietnam debate stalled any discussion or action on the administration's pending antipoverty bill.

Chest at 50 Per Cent of Goal

George Tamke, general chairman for the 1968 Ulster County Community Chest Campaign, announced today that 50 per cent of the \$320,000 goal has been received. He urged every citizen in the county chest area to give generously when the solicitor calls.

"We must have 100 per cent participation if we are to be successful. There are over 700 workers assisting in the annual appeal to provide operating funds for the 13 member agencies. The campaign is two weeks along and will be completed Oct. 21, 1967," Tamke pointed out.

Tamke further added: "This year's Community Chest campaign will probably answer an important question for the citizens of Ulster County. Will we as a community raise the necessary funds to serve our health, welfare, recreation and character building needs? In short, will we continue to have a Community Chest? The answer, while seeming obvious is really not. In the past years, we have simply not supported the minimum needs of our 13 member agencies. If our Chest, as we know it, with its wise philosophy of one-time giving is to survive broader support in greater measure is required."

This year's goal of \$320,000 is not unrealistic—indeed it could prove to be modest if only every one would give their fair share," he concluded.

The 13 member agencies of the Community Chest are Asso-

ciation for Retarded Children, Boy's Club, Boy Scouts, Cerebral Palsy, Gateways Industries, Girl Scouts, Jewish Center, Mental Health, Red Cross, Salvation Army, YMCA, YWCA, and U. S. O.

Sewer Meeting For October 11

Supervisor Thaddeus Musial, kiewicz of the Town of Ulster has announced a public informational meeting on the proposed sewer district in the Town of Ulster. Area residents are invited to attend the meeting to be held at the Chambers School Auditorium Wednesday, Oct. 11, at 7:30 p. m.

This will be the second informational meeting to inform the residents who will be affected by the proposed district. The first meeting was held Oct. 4, 1966 and since that date there have been some revisions made to the original proposal. The new district map will be available with revised cost figures and information pertaining to State and Federal aid.

James Fraser of the engineering firm of J. Kenneth Fraser and Association of Rensselaer, will

be present to explain the project from an engineering standpoint. Attorney Seymour Werbalowsky will explain the legal views. Harry Edanger of the Ulster County Board of Health has also been extended an invitation to answer any question relative to Environmental health standpoint.

The proposed district that has been designated by the Town Board would be from the City of Kingston line northward to the Leggs Mills Road with western boundary being the Esopus Creek. The easterly boundary would include the East Chester Street By-Pass and Sunrise Park development, Carle Terrace to St. Catherine Labouré School.

Residents within the proposed district are urged to attend the meeting and receive at first hand information on the project.

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TONIGHT

*Cablevision Channel 6 at 7:30 p. m.

IMPORTANT NOTE: This is also a TV reception test for the forthcoming Ulster County Radio/Videathon on October 21st. So make sure your set is tuned and ready for the big day.

*Broadcast in the Kingston Area Only

The Kingston Daily Freeman

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, OCTOBER 3, 1967

The New Constitution

In the proposed New York State Constitution to be submitted to the voters at the general election November 7 are several areas where there are differences of opinion on what decision would be in the best public interest. Voters are deprived of their right to take a stand on these matters based on individual merit because the new charter is being placed on the ballot in a single package on a take it or leave it basis.

We repeat that it was a mistake to have a one-question presentation instead of having several of these controversial issues submitted separately as propositions. Quite conceivably, this ill-considered action by the Democratic majority with the help of Liberals could result in rejection of the new constitution which contains some competent features that would be an improvement over the existing document.

With this no-choice ultimatum, voters must decide whether the desirable changes outweigh the undesirable or the other way round. However, no one issue should overshadow every other question.

Here are three of the proposals—education, bond issue and welfare—on which the people should have the right of choice:

Repeal of the section, referred to as the Blaine amendment, prohibiting the use of state funds directly or indirectly to church-connected schools.

Supporters of this change in the basic law say to withhold such support discriminates against children attending these schools and that there are safeguards against excesses in the new constitution. They point to the Bill of Rights Section, which follows that of the Federal First Amendment providing for the separation of church and state and the provision giving citizens the right to maintain a suit against the state, thus placing the question up to the courts to decide.

Opponents of repeal charge there will be immense subsidies of church-affiliated education resulting in the creation of more religious denominational schools and the undermining of our public school system. They also say it would breach the wall of separation of church and state and that substitution of the Federal First Amendment is an invasion of the state's responsibility and does not afford ample protection.

Another issue in the education article is the one on state aid which would be based on registration and not on attendance. This move is seen as undesirable because there would be no incentive to prevent absenteeism and dropouts in the large metropolitan centers.

On the bond issue provision, the new charter would end public referendum on all state bond issues, eliminating the requirement that state debt be authorized by the people.

Opponents of this section see in it the loss of the people's power to curb all-out spending by the politicians in Albany.

In opposing this provision, Senator Bridges, Republican minority leader of the convention, said he would no more suggest infringement of the right of the people to approve the incurring of a state debt than he would move to restrict their right to choose elected officials.

This is considered by many to be the most dangerous of all the proposals.

Another question for the voter to contemplate before making his "yes" or "no" decision on the package deal is the provision for the state to take over welfare costs. It has been estimated the additional cost to Ulster County would run into the staggering amount of \$11½ million yearly.

These three articles alone should impel every voter to study very seriously the possible impact the new charter will have in their lives and that of future generations.

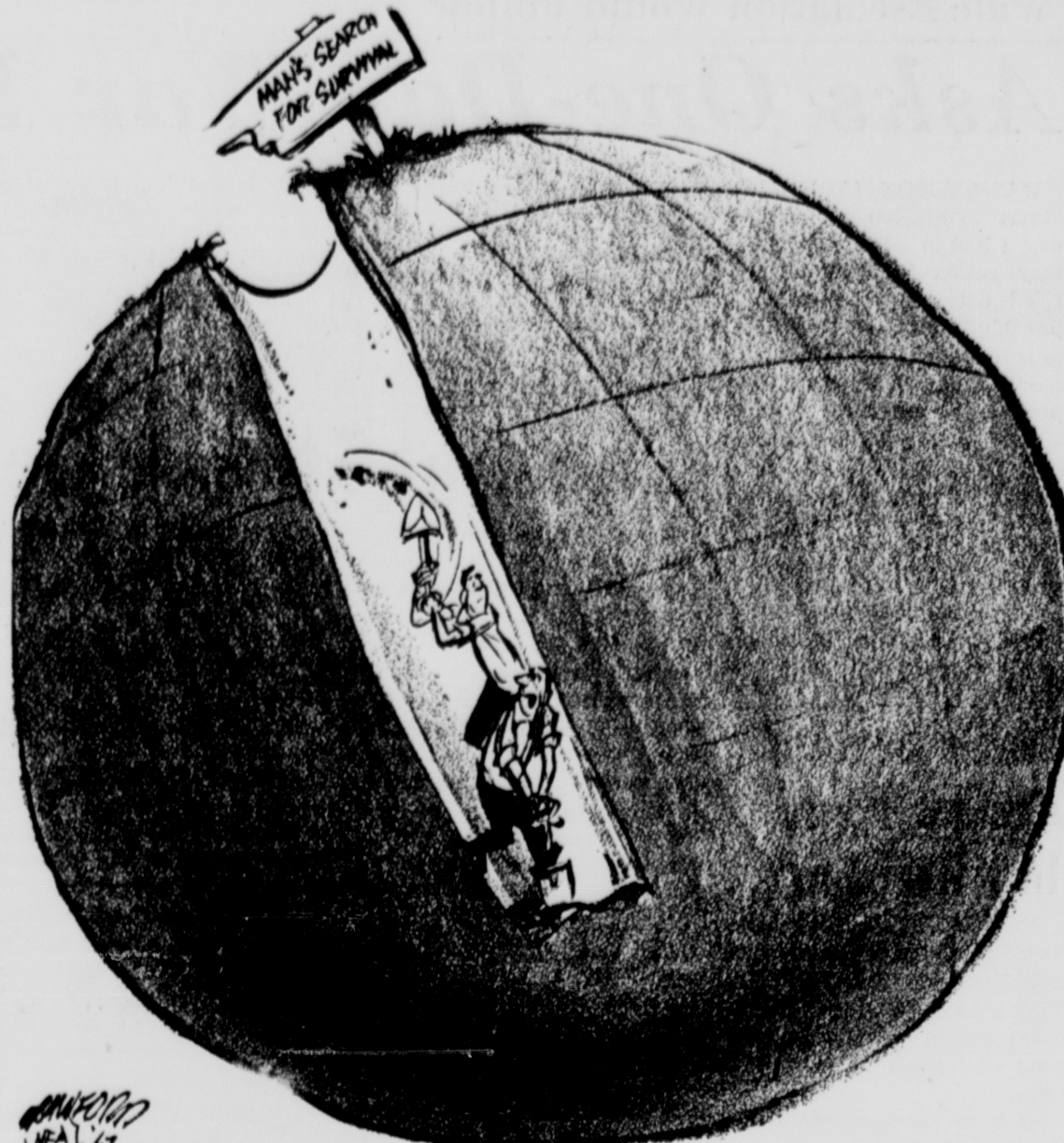
Blockading Cuba

Despite United States and Latin American efforts, nearly one-fourth of Cuban trade still is with non-Communist states. This was substantiated by figures released by the House Foreign Relations subcommittee on Latin America.

They show that in 1966 Spain's trade with Cuba was valued at \$116.8 million, Canada's at \$62.4 million—including \$4.5 million of wheat bought by the Soviet Union for Cuba—Britain's at \$35.7 million, Japan's at \$29 million, France's at \$25 million and the United Arab Republic at \$23.2 million.

The United States and Venezuela deny fuel and other essential facilities to ships that call at Cuban ports. At the Western hemisphere foreign ministers' conference in Washington this week, the United States worked to extend the economic blockade through the Caribbean and all along the Atlantic Coast of the hemisphere, urging countries to blacklist companies which trade with Cuba. The purpose is to deny Fidel Castro's regime means to divert funds it earns in international trade to hemisphere subversion.

The Latin American nations are aroused over continuing intervention by the Castro regime in Venezuela, Bolivia and other nations. This has firmed the determination of the Latin Americans to combat such intervention and subversion in closely coordinated resistance and other surveillance, as urged by the United States.



"---Then When We Get the Hole Dug, We'll Dig a Hole under the Hole!"

David Lawrence Says

President Tells Why We Are in Vietnam



WASHINGTON, — President Johnson has just given a most persuasive and comprehensive explanation of why the United States is fighting a war in Vietnam. He points out that the speechmakers in Congress, the demonstrators and the pacifist groups now calling for withdrawal of our armed forces are mistakenly advocating the very thing that can bring on a third world war and cause the loss of millions of American lives at home.

Mr. Johnson not only quotes the words of Presidents Eisenhower and Kennedy but significantly draws attention to what Congress declared in a resolution, adopted by an almost unanimous vote in August 1964, which said: "The United States is, therefore, prepared, as the President determines, to take all necessary steps, including the use of armed forces, to assist any member or protocol state of the Southeast Asia Collective Defense Treaty requesting assistance in defense of its freedom."

The president tells those who would "abandon our commitment" what the consequences of such action might be not only to the peoples of southeast Asia, but to the peoples of Korea, the Philippines, Australia and the United States. He says: "I cannot tell you — with certainty — that a southeast Asia dominated by Communist power would bring a third world war much closer to terrible reality. One could hope that it would not be so. "But all that we have

learned in this tragic century strongly suggests it would be so. As President of the United States, I am not prepared to gamble on the chance that it is not so. I am not prepared to risk the security — indeed, the survival — of this nation on mere hope and wishful thinking. I am convinced that by seeing this struggle through now, in Vietnam, we are reducing the chances of a larger war — perhaps a nuclear war. I would rather stand in Vietnam, in our time, and by meeting this danger now, reduce the danger of our children and grandchildren."

Winston Churchill, the famous prime minister of Great Britain — in his book entitled "The Gathering Storm," published in 1948 — narrated in memorable words how appeasement at the Munich conference of 1938 had misled the Hitler regime into thinking England and France wouldn't fight. The British statesman wrote: "If you will not fight when your victory will be sure and not too costly, you may come to the moment when you will have to fight with all the odds against you and only a precarious chance of survival. There may even be a worse case. You may have to fight when there is no hope of victory, because it is better to persist than live as slaves."

Mr. Churchill attributed the appeasement mood in the 1930's to wrong judgements formed by well-meaning people in the British parliament. He wrote that, "However honorable their motives,"

they are "blameworthy before history."

It is pertinent today to compare the words of President Johnson as he deals with the internal debate in the United States and tells the American people in his latest speech these two things which he thinks should be done: "First, we must not mislead our enemy. Let him not think that debate and dissent will produce wavering and withdrawal. For they won't. Let him not think that protests will produce surrender. Because they won't. Let him not think that he will wait us out. For he won't. "Second, we will provide all that our brave men require to do the job that must be done."

Many people missed the text of the president's speech, as most of the newspapers throughout the nation did not receive it in time on Friday to enable them to print it in full in their Saturday editions. Only one TV network was able to rearrange its programs to broadcast it. If the address — which was delivered at San Antonio, Texas, at the national conference of state legislators—were widely reprinted and rebroadcast over the air, the American public would be better informed. For it really tells why we are in Vietnam. It explains why the President thinks the sacrifices being made today by a relatively small number of American troops in southeast Asia could mean saving tens of millions of men, women and children back home from the holocaust of a third world war.

Errors Erode Romney's Image

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

WASHINGTON Correspondent
NEA
LANSING, MICH. (NEA)—The real gravity of Michigan Gov. George Romney's problems in his quest for the 1968 Republican presidential nomination becomes clear only from a visit to his Michigan base.

Already well-known are his difficulties with the Vietnam issue, compounded by his celebrated "brainwash" statement of early September.

What emerges here is serious doubt whether he and his campaign staff have the means of offsetting these difficulties or of preventing new ones in the critical months ahead. In fighting, a jockeying for position close to the governor's ear, afflicts the staff at Romney Associates, his headquarters organization in this capital. Word of this comes not from ax-grinding contenders but from persons who deal closely with them on a daily basis.

These people outside the staff say that the controversy seems to swirl around the heads of two key aides, William Siedman, a wealthy businessman nominally in charge of administrative operations, and Richard Van Dusen, an old Romney hand officially in charge of scheduling.

The alleged emergence of these two into broader authority in strategy and policymaking has the effect, it is said, of "putting down" others (not least the veteran aide, Walter DeVries) and of confusing the lines which run to the governor himself.

Though this internal struggle may be publicly minimized, the evident fact is that it is real and it is dispiriting. It could hardly come at a worse time. Whatever points Romney may have made in his three-week tour of the troubled cities, his political friends in Michigan and beyond agree that he needs an almost error-free performance from now until presidential primary time in New Hampshire and Wisconsin.

While many of the governor's important Michigan supporters assert even privately that his heralded ability to bounce back from difficulty will save him on the national scene as it has at the state and corporate level, a few of the tougher ones are not so sure. A Michigan politician fears

that mistakes may so erode Romney's image that no amount of resilience will restore him at the national level—where it is much harder to bounce back.

Moreover, it is apparent that some of these harder judges, seeking the causes of trouble, look past the brainwash bloopers, the staff infighting and such matters to the background the governor brings to this presidential bid.

They contend that Romney's immense self-confidence, rooted in an unbroken string of successes in business and in Michigan politics, severely limits his willingness to take needed advice on national issues and political strategy.

He listens to his advisers for awhile, but then says in effect: "O.K., you've made your points. Now I've got some ideas of my own I'm going to use." He beats them down with the thesis that you cannot argue with success.

A small example of his resistance: His generally hailed April 7 Vietnam speech at Hartford, Conn., was poorly delivered. Staff people wanted him to view a full film of his performance. Though they scheduled three different showings, he found reasons to duck the viewing each time.

In consequence of all this, some of George Romney's fondest backers are questioning today whether he can judge men and use them well, can stay out of new trouble on issues, can put a real delegate-rustling operation together, and can attract the needed heavy funds that could be frightened off by failures on these other fronts. Their doubts are crucial for the governor.

Drew Pearson Says
W.E. Washington Makes History



WASHINGTON — George Washington, an owner of slaves, looked down from his portrait in the East Room of the White House as Walter E. Washington, great grandson of a slave, took the oath of office as the mayor of the nation's capital.

It was a historic ceremony, and as I watched it I could almost see a panorama of American history stretching back from the full length portraits of George and Martha Washington, from the beautiful chandeliers in the East Room, back to the days when the city of Washington was a ratty village on the banks of the Potomac.

A lot of history lay between those days and the ceremony I was watching; a lot of history and a lot of progress. President Washington, as parsimonious as some of the Republicans who recently refused to continue the government budget for October, fired Major L'Enfant, the French planner who was laying out the streets of Washington, because he didn't think L'Enfant was entitled to a salary of \$5 a day.

But the beauty L'Enfant designed lives after him, the broad avenues, the parks, the monuments, though the heart of the city has decayed and been overcrowded by new Negro citizens from the South. President Johnson referred to this as he introduced the new mayor of Washington.

"Beyond the monuments," he said, "urban erosion eats at a city's heart and at its hope."

"It is alive with promise," he said, "and it houses the heritage of our history."

A Southern President
There was more history behind the President, personal history. Standing between the portraits of George and Martha Washington was the great grandson of a friend of Sam Houston when Texas fought its battle with Mexico. Nearby sat his wife, a lady whose grandparents had owned slaves in Alabama.

Yet this man, a Southerner, had appointed the first Negro

to the Cabinet, the first Negro to the Supreme Court, the first Negro as head of the U.S. Information Agency, the first Negro to a federal district court, and finally a Negro to be mayor of the nation's capital.

Lyndon Johnson, the first Southerner in one hundred years to be President of the United States, stood very tall as he introduced Walter Washington.

"Mr. Mayor," he said, "your walk through the streets of this city will be long and arduous but it will be rewarding. You will walk with the eyes of the nation upon you."

"Everything you do will be known. You will live in a goldfish bowl as most of us public servants do."

"But," the President concluded, "you will not walk alone."

And he introduced the deputy mayor, Thomas Fletcher, former city manager of San Diego, together with the new District of Columbia city council, five Negro and four white, whom the President had carefully picked and taken the time to interview personally.

They represented an excellent cross section of the community.

Thus was marked the transition of government in the nation's capital from a cumbersome, unwieldy commission to a new government representative of the people.

The New Mayor
The new mayor of Washington was born in Dawson, Georgia, purely by accident. He is really a Northerner, though he says, "It's much more popular these days to be from the South."

His father and mother had moved to Jamestown, N.Y., his father being a factory worker and his mother a country school teacher. But when the new mayor was about to enter the world, his mother went back to Georgia where her mother could help with his arrival.

Washington grew up in Jamestown, but during the depression days moved to Washington where he got a scholarship to study at Howard University. He has lived in Washington, D.C., almost

ever since, most of the time engaged in slum clearance, urban renewal and trying to solve the capital's housing problems.

He did such a good job that Mayor John Lindsay in New York, looking around for someone who could solve that city's equally difficult problems, enticed Washington up to Manhattan.

There he was largely instrumental in making New York a riot-free city last summer. The worst riots in history flared in Detroit, Buffalo and Newark, but not New York.

Reason was that Washington inaugurated a program of baseball, handball, basketball and other sports, aimed at keeping youngsters off the streets, together with bus outings, flower-garden competition and amateur theatricals.

Roy Campanella, former Brooklyn Dodgers star, coached 15,000 boys during the summer.

Freddy Crawford, the Knickerbocker basketball star, played 1,100 games with youngsters in and around Harlem.

Harry Bright, national track champion, and Robert Davidson, the national handball star, directed track and handball tournaments.

Ten semi-professionals organized dog shows, story telling, puppet shows, under Walter Washington's guidance. And there were 300 garden groups, their members ranging from 8 to 80 years, who cultivated rock gardens and indoor plants in Harlem and Brooklyn. Prizes for the best gardens were awarded in the Drew-Hamilton housing project in the heart of Harlem at the end of the summer.

Washington arranged with Laurence Rockefeller for the use of a nearby New York state park, and took 150 busloads of youngsters to parks every weekend. Forty busloads of kids went to Randall's Island for the final track meet at the end of the year.

All together, 400,000 youngsters were kept busy and off the streets of New York by Walter Washington's imaginative program. New York youngsters will miss him next year.

The World Today

Senate Is Shadow-Boxing With President Johnson



By JAMES MARLOW

AP News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP) —

Senate is shadow-boxing with the President. It's talking of doing something it can't make stick.

Sen. J. W. Fulbright and others complain President Johnson is getting too big for his britches, although they didn't put it that plainly. So alterations are suggested. It's an old story with Congress and presidents.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt is still being criticized for something he did when Germany had Britain on the ropes just before World War II. He gave the British 50 old destroyers without consulting Congress.

And President Harry S. Truman got an endless piling of going into the Korean War without asking Congress for so much as by-your-leave. But Roosevelt was operating under the Lend-Lease Act which made what he did possible.

And Truman was responding, if he needed a legal reason, to the United Nations' call to its members, of which the United States was one, to stop the invasion from North Korea.

But Johnson did the opposite. He got overwhelming congressional approval beforehand for sending troops into Vietnam, if he found that necessary, which he did—and now he's on the receiving end from Congress just the same.

Letters to The Editor

Letters to The Editor must bear the name of the writer and communications must be limited to 300 words free of libel and personal attacks upon individuals as such. Only original communications addressed to The Freeman will be printed. We reserve the right to edit and shorten any letter.

Route 2, Box 3A
Kingston, N. Y.
29 September 1967

Editor, The Freeman:

Recently many Republicans such as Gov. Romney, Sen. Percy, and Sen. Morton have changed their position on Vietnam. Previously a number of Democrats, including our own Congressman Joseph Y. Resnick, had made their continued support contingent on free elections in Vietnam.

Now even an investigating committee composed of members of the "Constitution Assembly" admits that the recent elections were fraudulent.

Isn't it time that these Democrats changed?

Isn't it time that you changed?

Sincerely,
RONALD SOBIEAJ

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Oct. 3, 1947—The former Birge-Barnett House, valued at \$25,000, was destroyed by fire.

Louis Alcon was elected president of the Downtown Businessmen's Association.

Herman Rafalowsky was reelected president of Congregation Ahavath Israel.

Oct. 3, 1957—Robert Kelder, 17, placed eighth in a national 4-H cattle show in Waterloo, Iowa.

Charles J. Forst, grandson of the founder of the Forst Packing Company, one of Kingston's oldest businesses, bought controlling interest in the company.

Timely Quotes

You can't buy friends because they won't stay bought.
—Rep. Delbert Latta, R-Ohio, on the foreign aid program.

Peach fuzz makes me itch.
—Revelation from Jan Resnick, the Peach Queen of Niagara County, N. Y.

I can't analyze it for you exactly. But I just don't have the ambition or the need of an inner drive, or whatever the word is, to get in again.

—New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, saying he is not seeking the Republican presidential nomination.

It is intended to depict life from the fetus to infinity, and the struggle for the first breath of life. It also looks a bit like the southeastern coast of the United States.
—Mrs. Brenda Jeanes, British housewife and winner of an award for abstract painting, on her award-winning.

Reformation Posyer Contest Staged in Area

The selection of winning posters in a Lutheran Church-sponsored Reformation Anniversary poster contest took place in each of the 36 Lutheran church schools throughout the six-county mid-Hudson Valley area Sunday morning.

The winning posters, three from each of two categories, will be displayed and judged at the 450th Reformation Anniversary Festival Service in St. John's Lutheran Church, Poughkeepsie, Sunday, Oct. 8. First, second and third place finalists in grades one through five and six through 12 will receive trophies for clarity of message, originality and appeal in their poster art.

The festival service, a historic first for area Lutheran churches, will unite 24 Lutheran churches in American and 12 Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod parishes in an afternoon of worship and praise.

Kingston Organist

In addition to the poster contest, there will be a massed choir composed of choristers from the participating parishes, a procession of national flags and vested clergy, a Christian art exhibit and an organ recital by J. Charles Brand, blind organist at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Kingston.

The committee exercising responsibility for the anniversary celebration are the Rev. Clifford R. Rhode, Dean of the LCA Hudson District and pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Liberty; the Rev. Paul G. Behling, counselor for the LCMS Peckskill Circuit and pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, Walden; the Rev. M. Luther Siever, pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church, Poughkeepsie; the Rev. Dr. David C. Gaise, pastor of Redeemer Lutheran Church, Kingston; the Rev. Robert Mueller, pastor of Our Saviour Lutheran Church, Fishkill; and the Rev. Arthur Weber, chaplain at Stewart Air Force Base, Newburgh.

Named to Post At Po'keepsie's Marist College

Dr. Robert E. Rehwoidt has been recently appointed to the chemistry department of Marist College, Poughkeepsie, it was learned today from acting president John Schroeder.

Born in New York City, Dr. Rehwoidt received his BS from Queens College, New York, in 1957. Studying at Lehigh University in Pennsylvania, he received his MS in 1959, and his doctorate in Chemistry in 1962. He has taught at the State University of New York at New Paltz and as a visiting lecturer, and has been an assistant professor of chemistry at Vassar College, Poughkeepsie.

The new faculty member holds membership in Sigma Xi, the New York Academy of Science, and the executive council of the Mid-Hudson Chapter of the American Chemical Society.

He has been the co-author of articles appearing in Analytical Chemistry, vol. 33 and 38; Chem. Ed., vol. 42; and Chemist Analyst, now in print. Interested in community affairs, he is the chairman of the executive council of Pack 100, Cub Scouts.

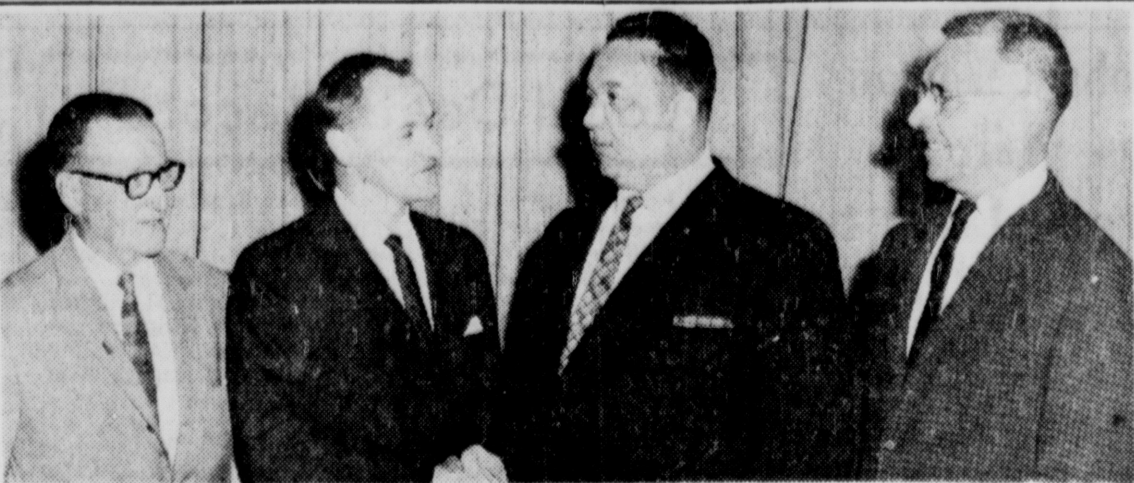
Dr. Rehwoidt is married and the father of three. He and his family make their home at 5 Maryland Avenue, Poughkeepsie.

Smoky Hero Out

NEW YORK (AP) — Dr. Donald T. Frederickson, head of the city Health Department's program to curb smoking, said hero figures shown smoking should not be allowed on children's television and radio programs. He said in a recent radio interview that the change in habits of heroes is needed to make smoking "no longer the 'in' thing to do, but the 'out' thing to do."



MYRON COHEN, America's foremost story teller, has been named general chairman of the 1968 Cancer Crusade of the American Cancer Society, New York State Division. A resident of New City, N.Y., Cohen was one of the stars in the American Cancer Society's "Crusade '67" film. He has appeared in leading night clubs throughout the country, and has been on Ed Sullivan's "Toast of the Town" television program 28 times. The Cancer Crusade will be conducted in April for funds for cancer research, education, and service to cancer patients.



4-H LEADER'S BANQUET — The commercial banks paid tribute to 4-H Leaders of Ulster County at a recognition banquet Saturday at Hurley Reformed Church. Left to right are: Ivan Warren, Ulster County key banker for commercial banks; Charles Dvorak, guest speaker, program leader, State 4-H office, Cornell University; Charles DeVoe, past president, 4-H Leader Association; Bernard McCabe, chairman, 4-H executive committee, master of ceremonies. More than 100 attended. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

Wants Restoration Of Former Penal Law

A Conservative candidate for county legislature in the 2nd legislative district has asked Peter J. Savago, chairman of the board of supervisors, to "consider the passage of a resolution calling for a special session of the State Legislature for the purpose of restoring the old penal law which will return the balance of protection in favor of the law-abiding citizen."

In a letter to Savago, William A. Jackson, Conservative nominee in the district which covers the Towns of Kingston, Hurley, Marletown, and Ulster, said, "It is incomprehensible that at a time of increas-

ing crime and violence, New York law should have effectively disarmed the police and severely restricted the citizen in his right to defend himself, his family and his property."

Jackson was referring to the new Penal Law which went into effect September 1.

Candidate Jackson added, "The Penal Law has gone too far in its solitude for the criminal's safety. We must return to the police the right to use as much physical force as necessary."

Welfare, \$233,608

Ulster County's share of a by the localities. The federal distribution of \$73,851,000 for October to the 65 Social Services Districts in the state totals \$233,608, it was announced today by State Comptroller Arthur Levitt.

These monies represent approximately 80 per cent of the federal and state share of the anticipated welfare expenditures

of effect September 1.

Amounts listed for other area counties are: Greene—\$87,060; Delaware—\$105,370; Orange—\$381,625; Dutchess—\$98,290.

The first Solid air was produced by Sir James Dewar of England in 1893.

The Jackson letter had it that, "The basic fallacy of the new law is the burden placed upon the police (and the private citizen) to prove after the fact that his actions were performed with 'reasonable belief' that the criminal had intentions of using deadly force."

"Under this new law, for example," Jackson went on, "the head of a household who resorted to deadly physical force to remove from his home a burglar whom he regarded as a potential threat to his family's safety, would bear the burden of proving that he had acted under the reasonable belief that the burglar... would have used physical force against him."

Wallace's
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shop 10 am to 9 pm Monday thru Friday, Saturday till 5:30 convenient free parking

GAY NINETIES Fall SALE

Hoover upright
cleaner

with attachments

56.90



Hoover upright vacuum cleaner model 584 with standard 4 pc. cleaning attachment set, all you need for floor, rug and above floor cleaning! 2-speed motor, bumper guard, adjustable handle. Zippered bag with inside disposable paper bag. Cleaner guaranteed 1 year for parts and service, except on bags and belts. Buy with no down payment on CCA.



save 51.00!

Kroehler sleep-or-lounge

Imagine saving 51.00 on this handsome sofa that converts in seconds to a superbly comfortable full size double bed. Trim contemporary design, with zippered, reversible seat cushions and mattress of deluxe polyurethane foam. Durable hardwood frame construction. Buy with no down payment on CCA.

reg. 239.00

188.00



steel
wardrobes
and
storage
cabinets

your choice

2
for
25.00

12.90 each

24" wide hanging space in wardrobe

22" wide storage space in utility cabinet

heavy gauge steel with baked enamel finish



Hammertone finish wardrobes 24" wide, 60" high, 20" deep, with reinforced hanging rod, 2 inclined mothball holders, brass door pulls.

gleaming white finish double door utility cabinets 22" wide, 11" deep, 60" high. Sprong catches, chrome door handles.

of course, you can charge it at Wallace's

save on Sure-Fit slipcovers
for chairs or sofas

protected by

Scotchgard
STAIN REPELLER



chair cover

reg. 13.00

10.88

sofa cover

reg. 26.00

20.88

Allover floral print on green or gold textured cotton with Scotchgard stain repeller finish that shields fabric from stains, yet is fully washable. Covers fit most average size chairs and sofas.

upholstery slipcover
for
recliner lounge

reg. 10.00

7.88



4-pc slipcover fits recliners in all positions. Horizontal textured fabric with stain resistant Fabri-gard finish. Machine wash and dryable. Brown, green, gold.

Decision Reserved On Schoentag Case

Decision was reserved Monday in Dutchess County Supreme Court on a showcause order why David C. Schoentag should not be stricken from the rolls of that county's registered voters.

Schoentag, a supervisor from Beekman and Republican candidate for county executive, is being challenged on his legal residency. His petitioners claim he was a resident of Ulster County on this year's Primary Day, hence his vote and candidacy should be ruled void.

Yesterday the case was argued before Justice Joseph F. Hawkins. A decision will be made known shortly, a Dutchess court clerk told The Freeman today.

Challenging Schoentag, who is also chairman of the Board of Supervisors, are two Beekman residents, George Holzberger and Louise Allen. They filed information claiming Schoentag a resident of Schmidt's Motel, Highland, Room 11, from Oct. 6, 1966 until June 20, 1967.

Schoentag says he lived with his father-in-law, Beekman Justice of the Peace John A. Mennella during that time, Mennella has sworn this to be the truth. The petition against Schoentag contains photostatic copies of room receipts allegedly showing Schoentag's signature on the dates in contest.

The basis for the court action centers around Schoentag's registration card which lists his address as Gardner Hollow Road. The petitioners claim that Mennella lives on Beach Road and that the Gardner Hollow residency was sold in 1962.

Schoentag termed the action several weeks ago "... a petty technicality."

Has Above-Genius IQ

In School for Retarded

NAMPA, Idaho (AP) — A patient of 135 — has spent most of his life in a school for retarded children. Tests revealed he has an above-genius intelligence quotient.

The school's director says he may someday be released and notes that had modern methods of diagnosis and treatment been available in the patient's childhood, he might never have been committed.

"We've known about his intelligence for some time," said Dr. John Marks, superintendent of the Idaho State School and Hospital. Marks declined to name the man but referred to him for the first time in a talk Monday at a civic club.

"I merely mentioned him as an example of what can happen when community diagnostic facilities are lacking," Marks said. "He's no revelation. I imagine every institution in the country has cases like this."

School staff members have been and are continuing to work with the man in an effort to help him overcome his physical handicaps, Marks said.

"He is a deaf-mute. It would be difficult for him to get along outside the institution," he said. The man was several years old when he was admitted to the school, Marks said. At that time it was believed he was mentally retarded.

Marks declined to state the man's exact age or the date he was admitted or refer to his clinical record.

"We are continuing to work with him," Marks said. "It's possible that he may someday leave the institution. He's happy here and is learning a lot."

Can intensive training prepare the man to become a productive member of society?

"It's hard to say," Marks replied. "Helen Keller is an example of what can be done. But she was given extensive treatment and training at an early age. This man was considerably older when his real problem was discovered."

State police listed the owner of the truck as Harry Lewis of Saugerties.

It was Greene County's second traffic fatality in two days. Mrs. Anne M. McDowell, 39, Palenville, was killed early Sunday when a car operated by her husband, Robert W. McDowell, same age, went out of control on Malden Avenue, Palenville, and hit a parked flatbed truck which was stopped off the highway.

State police listed the owner of the truck as Harry Lewis of Saugerties.

The funeral of John J. Mazzini of 381 Delaware Avenue was held at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, Saturday at 8:45 a. m. A high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of his soul at the Immaculate Conception Church by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph Siczek. Responses to the Mass were sung by Arthur Perry. Many friends, relatives, neighbors and co-workers called at the funeral home Friday evening. The White Eagle Benevolent Society called and was led in the recitation of the Rosary by spiritual director, Msgr. Siczek. Also calling on Friday were members of Kingston Lodge of Elks, BPOE No. 550, who held ritualistic services for their departed member. There was a profusion of floral tributes and numerous spiritual bouquets in the form of Mass cards. Burial was in Mt. Calvary Cemetery where Msgr. Siczek pronounced the final blessing. The White Eagle Benevolent Society formed an honor guard for their late member both at the church and at the cemetery. Active bearers were John Pece, Frank Falatyn, Steve Jobinski, Carl Janaszewicz, Casimir Musialkiewicz and Edward Lukaszewski.

Surviving are a son, Joseph Richard Sagar of Creek Locks; four brothers, Louis J. Sagar of Marlboro, George J. Sagar of Marlboro, William E. Sagar of Marlboro, and Frederick H. Sagar, all of Creek Locks. Several nieces and nephews also survive.

Mrs. O. Demming Sagar had been a resident of Creek Locks for many years where she operated a foster home for children from the Ulster County Department of Social Services for a number of years. Besides her son, Joseph Richard Sagar of Creek Locks, she is survived by four sisters, Miss Rachel Demming of Creek Locks, Mrs. Mildred Cole of Windham, Mrs. Emma Van Harding and Mrs. Gertrude Simonetty, both of Kingston; three brothers, Burt Demming of Florida, Selden of Windham, Theodore Demming of Hunter. Several nieces and nephews also survive.

A spokesman at St. John's Hospital confirmed that Rooney, 47, was hospitalized but declined to give his condition.

Red Doff, the diminutive stage and screen actor's manager for 15 years, said Rooney collapsed at his Beverly Hills home. The manager drove him to the Coastside Hospital.

Doff said Rooney had been performing since Sept. 26 in the play "Luv" at the Carousell Theater in Covina. There was no performance Monday.

CODDINGTON — Annikki, October 1, 1967 of 288 Main Street, wife of the late Oscar Coddington; loving mother of Linda H. and Donita Coddington of Kingston; daughter of Lemki Eikonon Eskelinen and the late Kaarina Eskelinen; sister of Miss Kaarina Eskelinen, Mrs. Asta Wallin and Olavi Eskelinen of Finland.

Funeral services will be held from the Halloran Funeral Home, 261 Broadway, Wednesday at 2 p. m. Interment in Benton Bar Cemetery, Keyser, N. Y. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday 7 to 9 p. m. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

KEARNEY — James P., of Kingston, died today, Oct. 3, 1967. Funeral arrangements to be announced by the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue.

PAULSON — At rest October 1, 1967, Barbara Syvertsen Paulson of Alan Street, Stone Ridge, wife of Sgt. Donald H. Paulson, Sr., N.Y.S.P.; mother of Donald Paulson, Jr. and Janet Ann Paulson; daughter of Leif and Eva Mattson Syvertsen; sister of Donald Syvertsen and Mrs. Suzanne (Joseph) Caparco.

Entrusted to the care of Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, where the Rev. Roy D. Meyer will officiate on Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Hurley Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel Monday 7 to 9 p. m., Tuesday 2 to 4 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.

Card of Thanks
We would like to thank all those who were so thoughtful during our recent bereavement.
THE GROMOLL FAMILY, adv.

Hobart Woman Loses Life in Greene Crash

A 46-year-old Delaware County woman was fatally injured shortly after 9:30 p. m. Monday, when the car she was driving went out of control on Route 23A, Town of Prattsville, and hit a bridge abutment.

Green County Coroner Fred Decker said the woman's maiden name was Jane Marie Snyder of Hobart, Delaware County.

The car she was driving was reportedly registered to Jane Marie Burdick.

Leeds State Police said the car was traveling west on the highway when it failed to negotiate a left curve and hit a steel retainer ridge.

It was Greene County's second traffic fatality in two days. Mrs. Anne M. McDowell, 39, Palenville, was killed early Sunday when a car operated by her husband, Robert W. McDowell, same age, went out of control on Malden Avenue, Palenville, and hit a parked flatbed truck which was stopped off the highway.

State police listed the owner of the truck as Harry Lewis of Saugerties.

The funeral of John J. Mazzini of 381 Delaware Avenue was held at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, Saturday at 8:45 a. m. A high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of his soul at the Immaculate Conception Church by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph Siczek. Responses to the Mass were sung by Arthur Perry. Many friends, relatives, neighbors and co-workers called at the funeral home Friday evening. The White Eagle Benevolent Society called and was led in the recitation of the Rosary by spiritual director, Msgr. Siczek. Also calling on Friday were members of Kingston Lodge of Elks, BPOE No. 550, who held ritualistic services for their departed member. There was a profusion of floral tributes and numerous spiritual bouquets in the form of Mass cards. Burial was in Mt. Calvary Cemetery where Msgr. Siczek pronounced the final blessing. The White Eagle Benevolent Society formed an honor guard for their late member both at the church and at the cemetery. Active bearers were John Pece, Frank Falatyn, Steve Jobinski, Carl Janaszewicz, Casimir Musialkiewicz and Edward Lukaszewski.

Surviving are a son, Joseph Richard Sagar of Creek Locks; four brothers, Louis J. Sagar of Marlboro, George J. Sagar of Marlboro, William E. Sagar of Marlboro, and Frederick H. Sagar, all of Creek Locks. Several nieces and nephews also survive.

Mrs. O. Demming Sagar had been a resident of Creek Locks for many years where she operated a foster home for children from the Ulster County Department of Social Services for a number of years. Besides her son, Joseph Richard Sagar of Creek Locks, she is survived by four sisters, Miss Rachel Demming of Creek Locks, Mrs. Mildred Cole of Windham, Mrs. Emma Van Harding and Mrs. Gertrude Simonetty, both of Kingston; three brothers, Burt Demming of Florida, Selden of Windham, Theodore Demming of Hunter. Several nieces and nephews also survive.

A spokesman at St. John's Hospital confirmed that Rooney, 47, was hospitalized but declined to give his condition.

Red Doff, the diminutive stage and screen actor's manager for 15 years, said Rooney collapsed at his Beverly Hills home. The manager drove him to the Coastside Hospital.

Doff said Rooney had been performing since Sept. 26 in the play "Luv" at the Carousell Theater in Covina. There was no performance Monday.

CODDINGTON — Annikki, October 1, 1967 of 288 Main Street, wife of the late Oscar Coddington; loving mother of Linda H. and Donita Coddington of Kingston; daughter of Lemki Eikonon Eskelinen and the late Kaarina Eskelinen; sister of Miss Kaarina Eskelinen, Mrs. Asta Wallin and Olavi Eskelinen of Finland.

Funeral services will be held from the Halloran Funeral Home, 261 Broadway, Wednesday at 2 p. m. Interment in Benton Bar Cemetery, Keyser, N. Y. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday 7 to 9 p. m. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

KEARNEY — James P., of Kingston, died today, Oct. 3, 1967. Funeral arrangements to be announced by the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue.

PAULSON — At rest October 1, 1967, Barbara Syvertsen Paulson of Alan Street, Stone Ridge, wife of Sgt. Donald H. Paulson, Sr., N.Y.S.P.; mother of Donald Paulson, Jr. and Janet Ann Paulson; daughter of Leif and Eva Mattson Syvertsen; sister of Donald Syvertsen and Mrs. Suzanne (Joseph) Caparco.

Entrusted to the care of Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, where the Rev. Roy D. Meyer will officiate on Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Hurley Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel Monday 7 to 9 p. m., Tuesday 2 to 4 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.

Card of Thanks
We would like to thank all those who were so thoughtful during our recent bereavement.
THE GROMOLL FAMILY, adv.

Local Death Record

Frank Case

Funeral services for Frank Case of Spillway Road, West Hurley, who died suddenly Thursday, while visiting in Newburgh, were held Monday, 2 p. m., at Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock. The Rev. James Cook, pastor of Overlook Methodist Church of Woodstock, officiated. Many friends and neighbors called at the funeral home and Sunday evening the Rev. Mr. Cook called and led those assembled in prayer. Burial was in Lenox Cemetery, Ashokan. Bearers were Richard Raskas, Harold McEnany Jr., Nile Quick and Allen Chase.

Rose Travisanno

Funeral services were held Monday for Rose Travisanno of 448 N. 7th Street, Newark, N. J., sister of Michael M. Mattia, Saugerties Road, Kingston. Megaro Funeral Home, Newark, N. J., was in charge of arrangements.

Leroy Elmdorf

Funeral services for Leroy Elmdorf, 9 Wood Street, who died Wednesday were held from the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, Saturday at 1 p. m. The Rev. William J. McVey, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, officiated. During the funeral many friends, relatives, neighbors and co-workers called to pay their respects and offer condolence to the bereaved family. There were many floral tributes. Burial was in Blue Mountain Cemetery where the Rev. Mr. McVey conducted the committal service. The flag that was used to drape the casket was folded by Peter Williams, past County Commander of the Saugerties American Legion and was presented to his widow by Ernest Waters, Legion member.

John J. Mazzini

The funeral of John J. Mazzini of 381 Delaware Avenue was held at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, Saturday at 8:45 a. m. A high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of his soul at the Immaculate Conception Church by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph Siczek. Responses to the Mass were sung by Arthur Perry. Many friends, relatives, neighbors and co-workers called at the funeral home Friday evening. The White Eagle Benevolent Society called and was led in the recitation of the Rosary by spiritual director, Msgr. Siczek. Also calling on Friday were members of Kingston Lodge of Elks, BPOE No. 550, who held ritualistic services for their departed member. There was a profusion of floral tributes and numerous spiritual bouquets in the form of Mass cards. Burial was in Mt. Calvary Cemetery where Msgr. Siczek pronounced the final blessing. The White Eagle Benevolent Society formed an honor guard for their late member both at the church and at the cemetery. Active bearers were John Pece, Frank Falatyn, Steve Jobinski, Carl Janaszewicz, Casimir Musialkiewicz and Edward Lukaszewski.

Woody Guthrie, Noted Singer Succumbs at 55

NEW YORK (AP) — Woody Guthrie, the folk singer and guitarist who was known for his ballad "This Land Is Your Land", died today in Creedmore State Hospital in Queens. He was 55.

He had suffered for about 15 years from Huntington's Chorea, an hereditary disease that had killed his mother. The disease destroys muscle coordination.

Rooney Is Ill

SANA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Actor Mickey Rooney was hospitalized Monday night after he had "a nervous collapse from working so hard," his manager said.

A spokesman at St. John's Hospital confirmed that Rooney, 47, was hospitalized but declined to give his condition.

Red Doff, the diminutive stage and screen actor's manager for 15 years, said Rooney collapsed at his Beverly Hills home. The manager drove him to the Coastside Hospital.

Doff said Rooney had been performing since Sept. 26 in the play "Luv" at the Carousell Theater in Covina. There was no performance Monday.

Democrats Slate Political Talks Wednesday Night

A panel discussion of Democratic officeholders and seekers will be conducted Wednesday, 8 o'clock, at American Legion Hall, West O'Reilly Street, it was disclosed today.

The guest speaker will be David Murphy, prominent Town of Lloyd Democrat, who is slated to conduct the session.

The meeting is being described as a Democratic School, a spokesman said.

The public is invited.

Masson Named Jury Foreman

Wilfred M. Masson of 4 Hillside Avenue, Highland, an employee of IBM, was named foreman Monday of a new Ulster County grand jury organized for Supreme Court before Justice Louis G. Bruhn.

Following the charge by Judge Bruhn as to its duties, the grand jury retired and organized. Named as acting foreman was Raymond Frank Van Buren, 59 Mary's Avenue. Selected as clerk by the grand jurors was Marjorie A. Sahrn, Cragmoor.

The newly selected grand jury will meet Thursday to begin deliberations.

Boy Apprehended

A 12-year old boy, arrested by Kingston Police Tuesday and charged with third degree burglary, was today turned over to Family Court.

The boy, Lester Marshall of 76 Liberty Street, was turned over to the protection of his mother. He was apprehended on a tip from an interested citizen.

According to police, Marshall was allegedly seen entering Emerson Street and Lucas Avenue residency. Police noted the youth is also accused of entering a Green Street home.

Rochester Town Budget Due Tonight

Very little increase is noted in the preliminary budget to be presented the Town of Rochester Board tonight at its regular meeting.

A public hearing on the matter will be held Nov. 2. Supervisor Franklin S. Kelder said this morning that every effort has been made to keep the budget down in view of rising costs and increased school taxes.

This year's proposed budget calls for \$145,445. Last year town expenditures were \$144,426.

The \$1,019 increase will be more than overcome by increased valuation, Kelder maintains and no increase in taxes is foreseen.

DIED

ROWE — Mary V. on Oct. 2, 1967 of Saugerties; mother of Miss Edna Reid and Mrs. Dorothy Cox; sister of Mrs. William Voerg and George L. Kerbert.

The funeral will be held at the Hartley & Lamoree Funeral Home Inc., Main and Second Streets, Saugerties, Thursday at 9:30 a. m., thence to a Requiem Mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery, Barclay Heights. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening and Wednesday afternoon and evening.

SAGAR — Of Creek Locks, N. Y., suddenly north of Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 1, 1967, Alonzo Richard Sagar; husband of Ora Demming Sagar; father of Joseph Richard Sagar; brother of Louis J. George J., William E., and Frederick H. Sagar. Several nieces and nephews also survive.

Friends may call at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., 296 Fair Street, on Wednesday, 7 to 9 p. m. and Thursday, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. Funeral services will be held at Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, 105 Pine Street, Friday, Oct. 6 at 10:30 a. m. Interment in Rosendale Plains Cemetery.

SAGAR — Of Creek Locks, N. Y., suddenly north of Syracuse, N. Y., October 1, 1967, Ora Demming Sagar. Wife of Alonzo Richard Sagar. Mother of Joseph Richard Sagar. Sister of Miss Rachael Demming, Mrs. Mildred Cole, Mrs. Emma Van Harding, Mrs. Gertrude Simonetty, Burt, Sheldon, and Theodore Demming. Several nieces and nephews also survive.

Friends may call at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., 296 Fair Street on Wednesday, 7 to 9 p. m. and Thursday, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. Funeral services will be held at Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, 105 Pine Street, Friday, October 6 at 10:30 a. m. Interment Rosendale Plains Cemetery.

SCHUSSLER — At rest October 1, 1967, Valerie Janeczek Schussler of 193 Bruyn Avenue, wife of Frederick Schussler, Sr.; mother of Frederick Jr., Raymond, Joseph, Jeffrey, Donna, Christine and Kathleen Schussler; daughter of Stanley and Mary Mieszkowski Janeczek, Sr.; sister of Stanley Jr., John and Francis Janeczek, Mrs. Veronica (Adam) Gage and Sister Mary Maurice SSFC.

Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, where the Rev. John H. Frensen will officiate on Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Montrose Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel on Monday 7 to 9 p. m. and Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

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Strategists in Primary States Agree Nixon Has Early Lead

WASHINGTON (AP) — Political strategists in New Hampshire, Wisconsin and Nebraska generally agree Richard M. Nixon holds an early lead in their states' Republican presidential primary campaigns, an Associated Press survey shows.

The political pros caution, however, that the situation could change before next spring's primaries. Several reported that Michigan Gov. George Romney is beginning to

build up a campaign organization.

14 Stated
Between mid-March and early June, 14 states and the District of Columbia will hold presidential primaries. Most politicians single out New Hampshire, Wisconsin, Nebraska and Oregon as the major battlegrounds for GOP presidential hopefuls.

In Oregon, some observers say Gov. Ronald Reagan of neighboring California may make a strong showing. They add, however, that it is too early to pick a leader.

Nixon forces are concerned that Reagan will drain off some of the former vice president's conservative votes in the four key states.

Reagan has said he will take the necessary steps to keep his name off the March 13 New Hampshire ballots but his supporters there are planning a write-in campaign.

To remove his name from ballots in Wisconsin, Nebraska and Oregon, Reagan would be required to sign an affidavit disclaiming his intentions to seek the nomination. He has indicated he will not sign such a

document, contending it might endanger his status as California's favorite son candidate.

Cite Loser Tag

Both Nixon and Romney camps are charting full-scale campaigns in New Hampshire though neither man is yet a declared candidate. Nixon has said he must win in the Granite State if he is to erase the "loser" tag he acquired by losing the 1960 presidential election and the 1962 California gubernatorial race.

Romney forces are stressing that the Michigan governor is a

"winner." Thus they view a New Hampshire victory as essential. With Nixon's early lead obviously in mind, Romney supporters are pressing ahead in setting up a campaign organization.

In addition to Reagan, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York and Sen. Charles H. Percy of Illinois seem certain to receive write-in votes. Former Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge scored a surprising write-in victory in the 1964 New Hampshire primary.

The April 2 Wisconsin primary is shaping up as basically a Nixon - Romney contest, although Reagan supporters are

forming campaign groups. Nixon has always run well in Nebraska and appears to hold a substantial lead eight months in advance of the May 21 balloting.

Nixon aides are worried the former vice president may make his poorest showing in Oregon's May 28 primary which Rockefeller won in 1964. Reagan topped a recent straw poll at the Oregon state fair, followed by Nixon, Romney, Rockefeller and Percy in that order.

Leave Viet Unless China Aim: Gavin

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The United States should pull its combat troops out of South Vietnam unless it intends to fight China, Gen. James M. Gavin said Monday night.

"Not only are we destroying the Vietnamese people, we are destroying ourselves by what we are doing out there," the former chief of research and development for the Army told 600 members of the International Relations Council.

"It is high time we turned this country around," Gavin said. "The environment brought about by Vietnam is poisoning our society at home, and our relations abroad."

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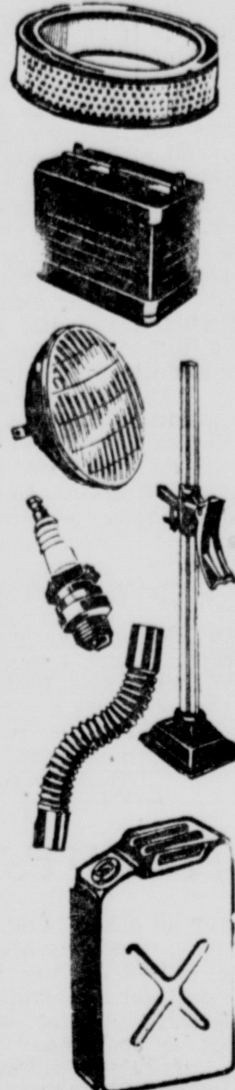
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40TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY — Mr. and Mrs. John L. Tiano, RD 4, Box 199, Saugerties celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary Saturday, Sept. 30, at a dinner in Leher's given by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rua, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Tiano and Miss Patricia Tiano. Mr. and Mrs. Tiano have five grandchildren, Charles Tiano Jr., Dawn Lin Tiano, Frank Rua Jr., Henry Rua and Jeannine Rua. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

Wife Preservers: A Raft of Ideas To Save Homemakers' Resources

By JEAN DONALD
St. Petersburg Times

(AP) — PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Homemakers can either sink or swim...

The ones who sink aren't doing the best possible job for themselves and their families. They merely flounder through their duties.

The swimmers know the score when it comes to homemaking. They run a household economically and efficiently. These women have learned to make the best use of their resources—time, energy and money.

How can a woman become a successful homemaker?

Planning and organization are the key words to "wife preserving." Grocery lists, work schedules, menus, budgets and common sense help make life easier and more enjoyable.

Let's look at the time and energy resources first.

You can reduce the amount of time and energy spent on housework by applying the same principles industrial engineers do, says Louis Frangipane, industrial engineer at Electronic Communications Inc. (ECI).

Simulate whenever possible. Get one job going and do another while waiting for the first to finish. For example—start the coffee, then set the automatic washer. By the time you're done in the laundry, the coffee will be ready.

While the clothes are washing, clean the living room or bedroom. Dust with both hands at the same time. (It works!) When making sandwiches, put on the top slices of bread with left hand, cutting sandwich with right hand at same time—and so on.

Plan a week's menu at a time, "because every time you go to the store, you buy something you didn't plan to," says Mrs. Charlotte Lattimer, county extension home economics agent. Do your grocery shopping in the morning—you're not tired and hungry then, and not as apt to overbuy.

Make a shopping list ahead of time. Read labels to compare price in terms of quality and quantity. Freezers can save you money if you have a sizable family and

can buy economically in quantity. Store a wide range of items for convenience and savings.

When buying at sales, consider the time, energy and money costs of getting there. Shop at the start of the sale for best selection. Be sure the sale price is an actual reduction. Watch for damages, check styles—and remember, nothing is a bargain unless you need it.

Avoid impulse buying. If it's a major purchase you're considering, make your decision after you've had ample time to think it over. Don't shop when you're in a hurry—chances are you'll be dissatisfied later.

Remember to count your change, watch weights and measures, check sales slips.

Read a sales or installment contract completely before you sign. Make sure you read the fine print. Read guarantee and KEEP them.

Follow instructions for use and care of appliances or clothing. They could be damaged by improper use or cleaning and require expensive repairs or replacement.

Eliminate unnecessary fatigue. Study your movements. Does the traffic pattern in your kitchen cause extra steps? Items you use most often should be stored where you can reach them easily, with the least amount of bending or stretching.

Lift with your legs and arms, not your back. Bending your knees makes stooping easier. Learn to iron sitting down.

Store items at the point of use, suggests Mrs. Lattimer. Carry cleaning supplies in a basket or box to eliminate steps. If your house is large, have a closet where duplicate cleaning supplies are kept.

Have more than one set of rubber scrapers. For example, measuring cups or spoons might be stored at a mixing center and another set at the range and serving center.

Rinse dishes in very hot water, then let them air dry instead of wiping them with a towel.

Use plastic and paper place mats and napkins—they need no washing or ironing.

Buy permanently pressed, no-tumble dry and remove before completely dry. Fold in laundry or yard—don't toss in the basket to be folded later.

Have your family sort their clothes before dumping them in a pile for future laundering. Use one basket for colored clothing, another for whites.

Improve your over-all efficiency by asking these questions: What is the reason for this task in the first place? Who has to do it? Can you delegate it to someone else? When does it have to be done? Can it be combined with another task later? Where must the job be performed? Can it be done out on the porch where the light is good and it's cool and breezy? How must it be done? Is the work place efficiently arranged? Can it be done simultaneously with another task?

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Hospital Executives Are Mostly Men

NEW YORK (AP) — Women make up most of the work force in hospitals, but the majority of executive leaders are men. Only one out of five administrators is a woman.

Furthermore, these women administrators tend to be paid less, to hold smaller positions and to be older than their male peers.

That's what Dr. Miriam Terry Dolson writes in a recent issue of "The Modern Hospital." Dr. Dolson's findings resulted from a study of hospital administrators she and associates at Cornell University conducted in 1965.

She found that the women in top hospital administrative jobs are concentrated in certain areas: New York, Pennsylvania, California, Minnesota, Illinois, Ohio, Texas.

As for age: women administrators are not only older than men in the same jobs, but they're older than the average woman worker. Fifty per cent were over 50 years of age.

In 1965, Dr. Dolson says, women 45 and over made up 39 per cent of all women in the labor force. However, 67 per cent of women hospital administrators were in that age bracket.

She found that most of the women administrators operate relatively smaller hospitals than do the men, and few are married.

The Cornell Study shows that 85 per cent of the women hospital executives receive less than \$15,000 a year. Dr. Dolson points out, though, that salaries are lower in smaller institutions and that 41 per cent of the women administrators are in church-controlled hospitals. In some of the church-controlled hospitals salaries must be returned to the religious community and, if a salary is reported, it may be a minimum amount.



MISS CAROLINE T. LONDON
(Wells Photo)

London - Kettner Betrothal Told

The engagement of Miss Caroline True London to David Morgan Kettner is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Marsden London, 407 Mansfield Avenue, Darien, Conn. Miss London is the granddaughter of Mrs. Frank M. London, formerly of Woodstock, and of Mr. and Mrs. Earle B. Winslow, 15 Schoonmaker Lane, Woodstock. Mr. Kettner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond V. Kettner, 205 2nd Avenue, Salt Lake City, Utah, formerly of Anaconda, Montana.

Miss London is a 1965 graduate of Elmira College, Elmira, with a Bachelor of Science degree in elementary education. She is presently teaching fourth grade in North Pembroke, Mass.

Mr. Kettner is a recent graduate from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and holds Bachelor's, Master's and Engineer's degrees in Electrical Engineering. He is now a staff member at the M.I.T. Lincoln Laboratory in Lexington, Mass. No date has been set for the wedding.

Virginia Davenport Enrolled at Keuka

Miss Virginia Davenport, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis G. Davenport, Schoonmaker Lane, Stone Ridge, is one of 325 freshmen enrolled at Keuka College, a four-year liberal arts college for women located at Keuka Park, N. Y.

The 1967-68 academic year at Keuka opened Saturday, Sept. 2, with a five-day New Student Week. First classes convened Thursday, Sept. 7.

New Student Week is designed to acquaint students with life and procedures at Keuka, and generally to assist the new students in securing maximum benefit from their college experience from the beginning.

Activities during the five-day New Student Week included library orientation; discussions with upperclass students on various phases of campus life including the academic, social and the Keuka structure of co-operative government and the honor system; meetings with faculty counselors; a battery of achievement tests; and registration for classes.

The honor system at Keuka covers both social and academic areas of campus life. Co-operative government is the coordinating force of all activities. Students, the faculty, and the college administration are represented.

Current enrollment at Keuka is 830. Students represent more than 25 states and two foreign countries. The college is located on the shore of Keuka Lake, one of New York's picturesque Finger Lakes.

A unique feature of the College's academic program is Field Period that seeks to link off-campus study and work with regular classroom experiences. Under the plan, all students are required to spend up to five weeks each year in meaningful work or study away from the college campus.



DEMOCRATIC OFFICERS — The Ulster County Democratic Women's Club elected their new officers Tuesday, Sept. 26. Pictured are: (L-R) Peggy Riehl, secretary; Agnes Loughran, vice president; Marie Gorsline, president; June Diamond, treasurer. Election was held at Democratic Headquarters, corner Broadway and Cedar Street. A gift from the club was presented to the out-going president, Mrs. Freda Martens. After the meeting refreshments were served by Mrs. Florence Crosby and Miss Peggy Riehl.

Surprise Your Husband With an Indoor Tree

On those rare occasions when you visit your husband's office, do you find it a drab or dismal place? Is it more functional than beautiful? More hectic than serene?

You can introduce a new spirit into the good man's surroundings with a gift that will startle and — if not at first — eventually delight him.

Bring him an indoor tree! Growing green foliage casts a certain spell upon the person who beholds it. The office grouch may acquire new depths of humor. The boss may suddenly relax in the disarming presence of a living, growing tree.

Your gift, incidentally, need not be "tree" singular. It might well be "trees" plural for there are few sights more arresting indoors than several potted trees of various heights arranged in one artistic grouping. One thing is certain. It will bring the office that healthy "back to the woods" feeling!

The Society of American Florists point out that the Schefflera is an almost indestructible indoor tree that will flourish in a large pot or redwood box for years because it grows so slowly. The bride who gives her husband a Schefflera now may well know the same plant when her children graduate from high school.

In depth horticultural research is not necessary in your selection of an indoor tree. This has already been accomplished by the experts who for decades have combed jungles and forests, mountains and valleys in their search for exotic, homey, stately, dainty and even funny-looking indoor trees. Your florist will know their names and varied characteristics and will

enjoy sharing his knowledge with you.

If you have a leaning towards a homey indoor tree, consider the Araucaria excelsa, or Norfolk Island Pine. Here is another extraordinarily durable specimen that will grow for years without any pampering at all. Like the Schefflera, this forest gem never needs sunlight; it thrives on the natural light that filters indirectly into a room and it grows well under artificial lighting, too.

The most striking characteristic of the Araucaria excelsa is its resemblance to a Christmas tree. The branches are sturdy enough to hold small packages tied to them — and at holiday time it is always refreshing to see a living rather than an artificial tree.

Modest Cost

One last but important consideration. The modest cost of indoor trees will surprise you. Not so long ago, they were expensive because of their rarity. Today, with improved growing and marketing techniques and with the ever-increasing demand for objects of natural beauty to soften the cold look of modern technology, indoor trees are comparatively inexpensive. Evaluated in terms of long-range pleasure received, they are inexpensive indeed.

J. Charles Brand, Blind Organist, To Give Recital

J. Charles Brand, well-known sightless organist, will give a recital in the Rondout Presbyterian Church, corner of Wurts and Spring Streets, Wednesday at 8 p.m. The program will include works by Rheinberger, Karg-Elert, Guilman, Bach, Dupre and Vierne.

Mr. Brand has given numerous recitals in the area and in June was a guest of Harry Thayer on WGHQ program, "Face to Face."

S. Henry Peyer baritone, will assist Mr. Brand in the program. The public may attend and tickets will be available at the door.

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Oct. 7-10 to 5
Saugerties Democratic Club

Fall Sportswear Features Casual Luxury

All's quiet on the male fashion front this fall.

Colors are rich but subdued. Patterns are distinctive yet subtle, as the emphasis shifts from the extreme of Mod styling to the classic silhouette—complimented by luxurious textures.

Highlighting the new '67 elegance in sportswear are slacks as the wardrobe focal point. "They're basic to every outfit, and accent the coordinated country look, which is the theme of all fall fashions," says Burton B. Ruby, president, and Jaymar-Ruby, Inc., the nation's largest manufacturer of men's quality slacks.

The fall hues range a full-color spectrum from earth tones to bright greens and deep blues — including shades of wheat, copper, whiskey, rust and pumpkins. "With these new softer shades and the return to traditional styling," adds Ruby, "slack and sportcoat combinations will be worn even more frequently in the office as well as at home and for all leisure-time activities."

Heading the fabric list, according to Jaymar, will be cavalry and soft twills, worsted flannel, hopsack, corduroy and blends of wool with dacron and

orlon. Complimenting these textures are dramatic patterns of fine-line stripes, windowpane checks and plaids.

Among other items in the sportswear wardrobe, sports shirts will echo the same classical leanings with intense shades of color and uncluttered patterns. Ties are darker, more subdued, with club figures and heraldic design accents.

Sweaters come on bright and bulky, in colors and styles to enhance the coordinated look of

sweater, shirt and slack combinations for a rich yet sporty appearance.

Sports coats and blazers feature the shaped, double-breasted look for fall/winter '67. In solids of camel, light gold and blue, they allow perfect coordination with the season's more distinctive patterned slacks.

"This is the new look of casual elegance," concludes Ruby. "And it's achieved through total coordination of textures, hues and patterns."

Two Area Residents Are Engaged



MARGARET ANNE HENRY
(Photo Workshop)



PENELOPE ANN ROSS
(Photo Workshop)

Two local engagements were announced today to The Freeman.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Henry, 163 Salen Street, Port Ewen, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Anne, to James F. Woods Jr., 38 Hanratty Street, this city, son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Woods Sr., 66 Hunter Street, Kingston.

Miss Henry, a graduate of the Academy of St. Ursula and Moran-Spencer School of Business, is employed by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, 54 John Street, this city.

Her fiancé, an alumnus of Kingston High School, served two years in the U. S. Army

and is employed by Retail Credit Company, 277 Fair Street, Kingston.

An April 1968 wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Ross, 159 Bruyn Avenue, Kingston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Penelope Ann, to Andrew B. Simmons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Simmons, 208 Barclay Heights, Saugerties.

Miss Ross, a graduate of Kingston High School, is now attending Benedictine Hospital School of Nursing.

Her fiancé, an alumnus of Saugerties High School, is a student at Ulster County Community College.

Every Customer Counts

How's Your "P. W."?

Kingston, N. Y., Oct. 3 — You probably have guessed that P.W. means permanent wave. We ask this question at this time because this is the start of the new Fall Fashion Season. Come see us. Let our Hair Stylists give you an economical touch-up or a new wave if need be.

This is permanent time. The right time for the new wave for proper length, shaping and styling. See us soon.

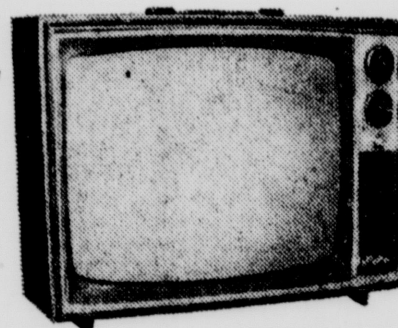


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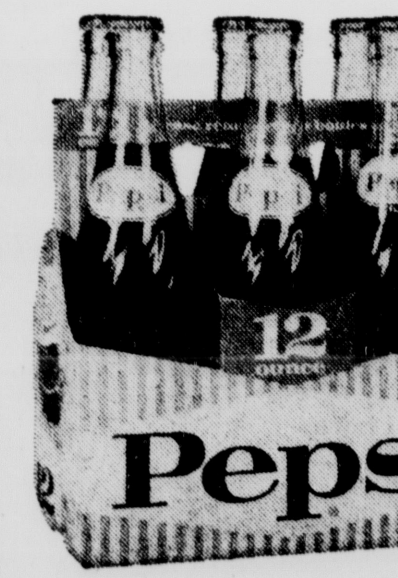


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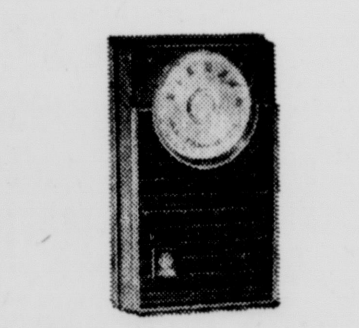
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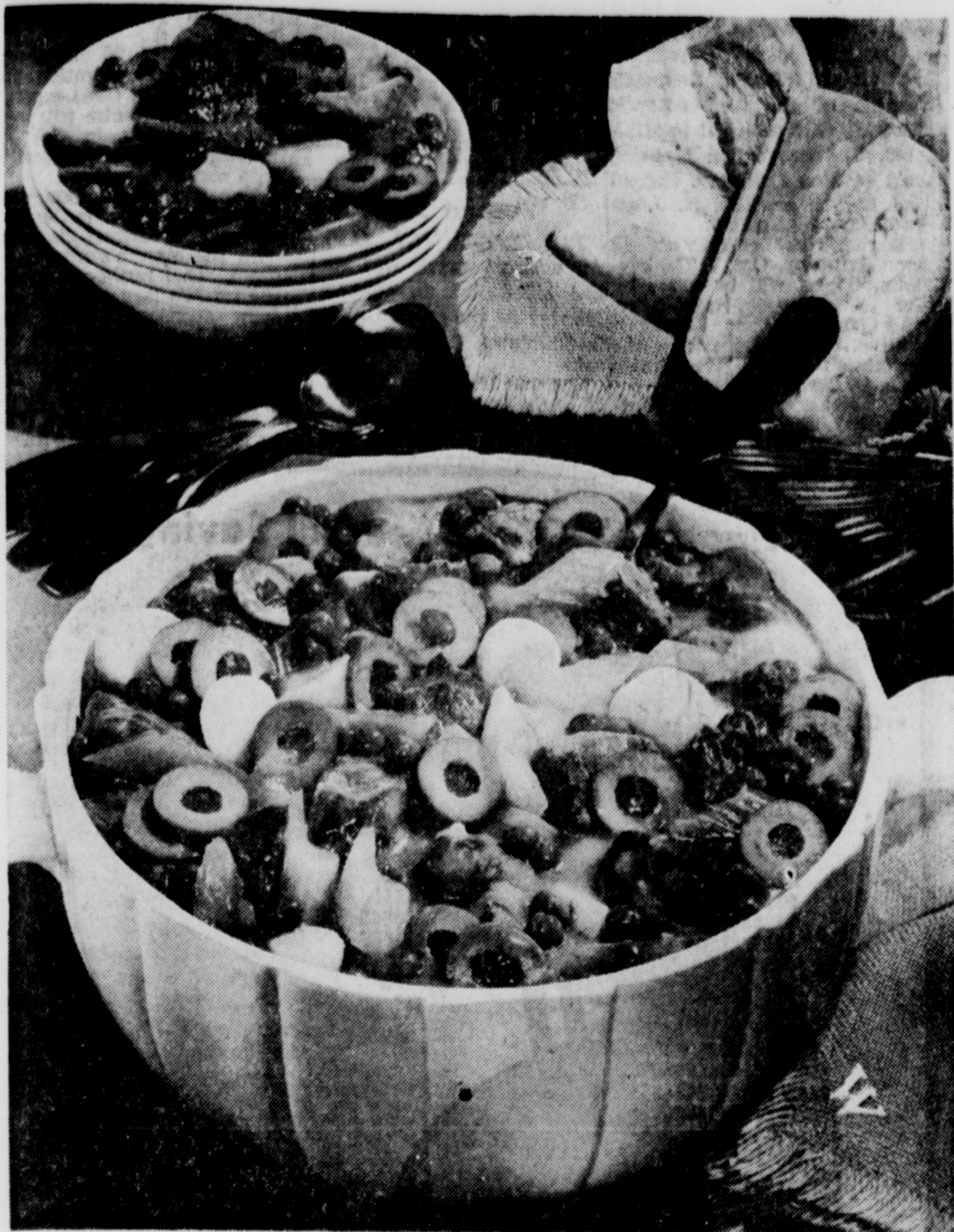
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The Spanish Have a Word for It: Olives



Lamb stew is different when it's this Spanish version. For one thing, it's a soup-stew — a delightful dish thicker than a soup, but meant to be eaten with a spoon. For another, it has a special flavor the Spaniards have a word for: olives — green olives imported from Spain in barrels and packed in shining glass jars by U. S. olive packers.

And like many recipes adapted from the Spanish, it's a meal-in-one dish, hearty with tender cubes of lamb, potatoes, and vegetables simmered gently to a state of utter tenderness.

Serve this soup-stew with salad greens, crusty rolls, and fruit for dessert and you have an economical meal just right for a hungry family or an elegant epicure.

Lamb Stew Espagnole
2 pounds boneless lamb shoulder or leg, cut into 1-inch cubes
2 tablespoons shortening
1 cup chopped onion
1 clove garlic, minced
2 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon salt
2 cans (10½-ounce each) beef broth
1 teaspoon rosemary
1 medium bay leaf
2 cups water
2 cups cubed raw potatoes
1½ cups thick sliced celery
4 small onions, quartered
1 package (10-ounce) frozen peas
1½ cups sliced stuffed olives.

Brown lamb lightly in shortening. Add chopped onion and garlic; cook until onion is soft. Blend in flour and salt. Add beef broth, rosemary and bay leaf; cover and cook slowly until lamb is almost tender, about 1 hour. Add water, potatoes, celery, and onions. Cover; cook gently until potatoes are almost done, about 20 minutes. Add peas and olives and cook until peas are tender, about 5 minutes. Yield: 6 servings.



A Toast to The Onion

Perhaps one day a great writer will compose an "Ode to the Onion." It deserves some special attention. It is unique. It is neither sweet nor sour. It can play a supporting role or dominate the scene. The more it bleeds, the stronger it gets. It always adds, never subtracts. People who appreciate both the joys of good eating and the pleasures of cooking are attracted by the character of the onion: honest, dependable, generally most agreeable.

Now take this taste sensation and combine with another, also unique in a different way. Aromatic bitters is a most subtle approach to the business of making food taste better. Its flavoring and seasoning talents are most magical. It brings out the best in dishes in which it is used, and adds an aura of good taste. In many dishes the Anzostura bitters is almost unidentifiable; the diner knows only that the taste is exceptional.

Do your taste a good deed and see what happens when you prepare this aromatic onion casserole for Sunday night supper. Or brunch. Or lunch.

ONION CASSEROLE WITH ANZOSTURA
3 Bermuda onions
6 slices toast
1 cup grated cheddar cheese
4 eggs, well beaten
2 cups milk
½ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon Anzostura aromatic bitters

Peel onions and cut into ½-inch slices. Separate into rings; cover the water and bring to a boil. Lower heat and simmer 10 minutes, or until onions are tender. Drain. Put slices of toast on the bottom of a well greased shallow baking pan, 9x13x2". Cover toast with cheese and onion rings. Beat eggs with remaining ingredients and pour over onions. Bake in a preheated moderate oven (400 degree F.) for 15-20 minutes or until cheese is melted. Serve with deviled eggs and rolls of smoked salmon garnished with sprigs of fresh dill. Yield: 6 servings.

State P-TA Convention, Saratoga Springs

More than 1,000 delegates are expected to attend the 70th annual convention of the New York State Congress of Parents and Teachers to be held on October 9, 10 and 11, at the Gideon Putnam Hotel and Holiday Inn at Saratoga Springs. The theme, PTA Dares To Care will prevail throughout the convention.

Mrs. Romine Foster, president of the New York State PTA, will preside at the opening session; welcome Governor and Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller as guests to this year's convention; and introduce Mrs. Irvin E. Hendryson in her first major appearance in New York State as president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Representing the statewide membership of more than a half-million in 2,070 local Parent-Teacher Associations and Councils, the delegates will adopt a new broad policy program for legislation on Wednesday and vote on resolutions concerning the education, health and welfare of children and youth. Some of the action items to be voted upon will include opposition of further extension of the State Lottery while seeking a provision for a state referendum to enable the voters to choose for or against continuation of the lottery; support for the resolutions and recommendations of the Educational Conference Board for the Constitutional Convention while seeking provision for Judicial Review of acts of the State Legislature and the Federal Congress.

Among the resolutions to be presented by local areas for statewide legislative support will be those concerned with floridation; revision or modernization of legislative procedures, change in manner of selecting members of the New York City Board of Education, regulation of electioneering in school board elections; labeling

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Lecture- Recital at Marist College

Friday, Oct. 6th
June Pauker, Kingston soprano, and H. A. Schimmerling, Woodstock, will be heard at Marist College, Poughkeepsie, Friday at 8 p. m. The lecture-recital will be held in Champanat Hall.

Mr. Schimmerling will act as lecturer and pianist, assisted by June Pauker who will illustrate in the vernacular and give some English translations and examples of the music of Slavonic nations.

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SPORTSWEAR FOR FALL has a new look. The three-piece knit suit (left) by Capri-lans features a long, skinny jacket, zip front and stand-up collar. It has a matching knitted culotte pleated skirt and sleeveless turtleneck sweater. Gold and pink striped knit T-top shirt (right) in bonded jersey has circle chain belt. These designs are in Orlon acrylic.

Knits With Fashion Know-How

NEW YORK—(NEA)—The schoolgirl, the young career woman, and the sophisticated suburbanite will find a wealth of fashion variety in updated shirts, new-looking separate skirts to wear with them, in casual knits, sweater dresses or sweater shirts.

The new sportswear looks demand the advantages of man-made fibers, particularly Orlon, for knits that have comfort, shape-retention and good performance built in and Dacron in an endless variety of washable wrinkle-resistant fabrics for the rejuvenated shirts and separates. Ban-Lon garments also run the gamut in sportswear fashion, from kooky minidresses to tights and tops and wild at-home clothes.

Here is a list of some of the new sportswear looks:
SWEATER DRESSES. Kinky little knit shifts with the fitted-shirt look or body shirt. Often this has a long, pointed collar, wide French cuffs or is side-closed with a fencer collar.

KNIT SHIRT. Taking a cue from the casual comfort of the woven body shirt is the knit shirt. It has shirt collar and sleeves and button front.

SKIRTS. New are the kilts, dirndls and pleated wrap skirts

and pants skirts (with the pants completely disguised), panel front skirts and skirts with side cluster pleats.

THE LOW-DOWN SWEATER. The new sweater look is the long, long pullover, sometimes belted, sometimes not.

DIVIDED SKIRTS. The pants dress and pants skirt, some with separate matching tops or tunic jumpers, are very important for fashions with an eye to action.

CRAZY COLOR contrasts. There's much color mixing in stripes and geometrics, usually in neon brights of pimento, purple, rust, gold and electric blue.

THE HARDWARE STORY. The industrial zipper, the galosh or snapper closing, brass buttons, chain belts are not just functional but important parts of the fall style message. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Senator Hatfield to Speak at RPI

Mark O. Hatfield, U.S. Senator from Oregon, will speak at dedication ceremonies for Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute's \$3.5-million student union on Oct. 21, at Troy.

The three day, Oct. 19, 20, 21, affair includes a special "Identity '67" forum and an Alumni Council Conference.

John I. Lay, chairman of the student committee for the dedication, said that on Oct. 19 the forum-dialogue will begin. Student government representatives from 13 leading universities have been invited. Included among the overseas universities represented are Heidelberg, Germany; Oxford, England, and McGill, Canada. The others are Tulane, Notre Dame, Stanford, RPI, Harvard, CUNY, West Point, Oberlin, Skidmore, MIT, and the University of Michigan.

The forum-dialogue will probe aspects of personal value in student life, personal values in business and personal values in social life. Topics were selected by students on the basis of current campus questions of concern to them.

On Friday, Oct. 20, the Alumni Council Conference will be part of the dedication events. Summaries of Thursday's "Identity '67" forum will be presented to an alumni panel. Dr. Detlev W. Bronk, president of The Rockefeller University, will be the moderator. A period of discussion between the alumni and the

students relating to the summations will be followed by an open question session for the audience.

On Saturday, Oct. 21, the dedication ceremonies will be preceded by an academic procession led by the university's president, Richard G. Folsom. Mark O. Hatfield's dedication address will highlight the ceremonies. A luncheon in the new Union will follow. Mel Elfin, senior editor of the Washington Bureau of Newsweek, will sum up the "Identity '67" forum at the luncheon.

Nuptials Announced

Mrs. Ingeborg E. Gran and Arthur E. Hansen, both of Woodstock, were married Friday, Sept. 29, in a double ring ceremony performed by Peace Justice Rudolph Baumgarten. Miss Anita Stallforth was bridesmaid and Paul van Wagonen was best man.

The wedding was held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin L. Webster, Glasco Turnpike. A small reception for close friends was held after the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Ann Wachenfeld of Frankfurt, Germany. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Hansen, Hillside Terrace, Kingston. After a honeymoon in Canada, the couple will make their home at 179 Mead Mountain Road.

U. S.-German Kids Play Together

By HUBERT J. ERB
Associated Press Writer

BERLIN (AP)—Whether the game is cowboys and Indians, little argument about who is war or just plain ball, German and American children in West Berlin play together as long as they are able to communicate.

If they cannot talk to one another, they live side by side but in worlds apart.

The children living in the Dahlem district in the U.S. sector of the Communist-surrounded city, provide an interesting study in the language-based differences.

Most of the American children are sons or daughters of members of the U.S. Army's Berlin brigade. Quite naturally they favor their fathers' profession and enjoy playing soldier equipped with miniature uniforms, helmets, guns, even toy bazookas.

They are the envy of the German kids whose toy arsenal is either as extensive nor as realistic.

A catalyst to their mingling is the John F. Kennedy German-American school where some children of both nations go to learn their lessons simultaneously in German and English.

A JFK pupil, if he is American, is likely to answer "guten tag" when addressed by a stranger in English or "hello" if he is German and spoken to in German.

When strange children come in contact with groups of the other nationality, the first maneuver is to find out if they can talk to one another. If so, the ice breaks quickly and aloof curiosity melts into play.

If not, they tend to segregate, each side behind its own language barrier.

Those children who speak both languages often find themselves acting as translators for their unilingual friends.

By and large, the German-American children seem to get along well with one another. But there are special wrinkles born of a special situation. Some examples:

School vacations do not overlap exactly causing switches in playmates according to season. American kids play a lot rougher than their German counterparts, apparently because of their early introduction to such games as American football.

In someone else's house, German children are usually more reserved, but when offered food,

they will eat as much as the American kids.

Cowboys and Indians is the most popular mutual game with little argument about who is going to be what. The Americans usually want to be the cowboys. The Germans always want to be the Indians.

Mutual loves for everybody: Ice cream, gum and comic books.

There also is a urge for oneupmanship. Recently some American "Green Berets" dazzled a group of German contemporaries with their derring do and realistic gear until a little German boy, tooled by in a very fast, sleek miniature racing car.

As the tyke circled to come back for another scene-stealing run, one little American red-head squinted into the late afternoon sun and declared: "We're going to have to find a way to bust that kid."

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Strikes in State Cover Many Fields

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Meatpackers, dancers, newspaper reporters, bus drivers, crane operators and auto-workers shared at least one thing in common today — they were on strike somewhere in New York State.

In Albany Monday, about 800 employees of the Tobin Packing Co. struck the firm's meat-processing plant after the company made a contract offer that the Independent Employees Association said was "unacceptable."

Projects Curtailed

A strike over the weekend by members of the International Union of Operating Engineers seriously curtailed work on millions of dollars of highway and other projects in a 46-county area in Upstate New York.

The engineers — made up of nearly 8,000 operators of bulldozers, cranes, graders and steam shovels — struck after talks broke down with the Associated General Contractors of America.

On the feminine side, the Rockettes and the ballet corps picketed the Radio City Music Hall in New York City for the 17th day Monday, after rejecting a new wage offer.

No progress was reported Monday in negotiations in the 12-week-old strike of the reporters' American Newspaper Guild, the pressmen, stereotypers, and photoengraver unions against the Utica Observer-Dispatch Inc. The printers are honoring the picket lines at the combined plant of the morning Utica Press and afternoon and Sunday Observer-Dispatch.

60,000 Ride Elsewhere

A walkout by 320 drivers and mechanics, members of the Amalgamated Transit Workers Union, against the United Traction Co. in Albany has forced about 60,000 daily bus passengers to find alternate means of transportation.

A nationwide strike by the United Auto Workers against the Ford Motor Co. has idled production at Ford plants in Buffalo and Green Island, near Troy.

The strike of the operating engineers did not affect construction work on Long Island, New York City, in Albany, or Erie and Niagara counties, where workers do not bargain with the contractors' association.

The strike at the Albany plant of the Tobin Packing Co. did not involve Tobin plants in Buffalo and Rochester.



ESOPUS GOP OPENING — Saturday marked the opening of Republican headquarters in the Town of Esopus at Port Ewen. Present at the event were (L) Irving P. Maurer, candidate for county legislator in the 7th legislative district; Oscar Lambert, nominated for councilman; supervisor nominee, C. Chester Dumond Jr.; and E. Sterling Potter, running on the GOP ticket with Maurer and Gerard DeFelice of Rosendale. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

Postmaster At Phoenicia Is Confirmed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate confirmed Monday by voice vote the nominations of 13 New York State postmasters.

They were John F. Schumaker of Albany, George O. Bardeen of Barton, Raymond L. Sabre of Callicoon, Donald A. Krantz of Callicoon, James P. O'Connor Sr. of East Northport, and Edward B. Beirman Jr. of East Syracuse.

Also, John J. Collins of Glens Falls, John M. O'Malley of LeRoy, Harold F. Pierson of Painted Post, Francis A. Hanigan of Phoenicia, Dorothy B. Hall of Richville, Ruth B. Fraser of South Wales, and Raymond M. Yahnske of Sylvania Beach.

Killed in Crash

GLENS FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — A Navy ensign from Chicago was killed Monday in a motorcycle accident in the nearby Town of Wilton, State Police said.

The body of Robert F. Collins, 23, and the motorcycle were found off a road near a sharp curve several hours after he was reported missing from the West Milton Navy Test Center south of here. He was stationed at the center.



EDWARD FAVA

Double Salary

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — The Niagara Falls City Council voted Monday night to double its own salary and that of the mayor — the first raise in 40 years.

Effective Jan. 1, 1968, the mayor's salary will go to \$8,000 a year from \$4,000 and those for the four councilmen to \$6,000 from \$3,000. The vote was 3-2, with Mayor E. Dent Lackey among the majority.

The pay increase is the first for the officials since the city manager form of government was adopted here in 1928. Niagara Falls has a population of approximately 100,000.

Speaker Named For Appraisers On Oct. 11

The Mid-Hudson Chapter, 123, of the Society of Real Estate Appraisers, will hold its October 11 meeting at the Governor Clinton Hotel. Preceding the business meeting a cocktail hour will be held from 6 p. m. and a hot buffet will be served at 6:30 p. m.

Edward Fava, S.R.A. and past president of the New York State Society of Real Estate Appraisers will address the Mid-Hudson Chapter members.

Fava's topic will be The Fee Appraisers and will cover steps from the neophyte appraiser to the professional, including the functions and responsibilities of the independent appraiser and the fees charged for various types of appraisals.

Fava has had over 40 years experience in all phases of the real estate brokerage and appraising business. He served as past president of the Long Island Real Estate Board, which is the largest real estate board in the state, and is also a past president of the Long Island Society of Real Estate Appraisers.

Wives, business associates and all area appraisers, realtors, attorneys, banks and others interested in the subject are invited. Reservations are necessary and may be made by calling Dewey Logan, chairman. Reservations close Monday, Oct. 9.

Mrs. Adele Royael, president, urges all interested in this educational and important meeting to make a special effort to attend.

Boy Scout News Pack 26 Starts Program Year

Cubmaster Harrison Cornish welcomed Pack 26 Cub Scouts and their parents to the first pack meeting of the year recently with the theme Soap Box Derby. The parents were given a talk on the aims of the Cub Scout Program by Cornish and chairman of the Pack Walter Short.

Opening flag ceremony was by Den 2, with the skit performed by Den 3, I Love to Be a Cub Scout.

Ronald Latz, Neighbor Commissioner presented the new charter to the pack.

Robert Secor the new Court of Awards chairman then opened the awards ceremony assisted by Akela Cornish. A Bear badge was earned by Arthur Shelghtner. Two year pins were presented to Steven Tremper and Arthur Shelghtner.

Service Recognition Plaques were presented to former Den Mothers Jacqueline Shelghtner, Nancy Short, Julie Barnoski and Webeles Leader Frank Bell who are not working with the pack this year. Van Markel for his work as treasurer was also the recipient of this award.

Markel, Den Dad of the Month, showed a model of a Soap Box racer made by he and his sons. Each Cub will be given a plan to be worked on over the winter by they and their fathers and raced in March.

The closing by Den 4 who formed the living circle with the Pack and repeated the Cub Scout Promise.

Cornish said a few words on closing of the necessity for parent participation in the Cub Scout Program. Refreshments were served by Den 4 and Webeles. Parent attendance award went to Den 3.

Cottell

Mr. and Mrs. John Keator spent last Friday with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Rudolph and daughter, Lori, in Newburgh.

Mrs. Barry Ayers of High Falls called on Mrs. Oscar Beach Monday night.

Mrs. Evelyn Dalton spent Saturday in Albany. James Greigh of Elmhurst, L. I. is visiting Mrs. Mary Wilson.

Mrs. Agnes Miller is employed at the Community College.

Local Delegates Attend Parley Of Lutherans

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church will be represented at the 23rd Annual Convention of the Lutheran Laymen's League of the Mid-Atlantic District, with which it is affiliated. The convention is being held at Zion Lutheran, Second and Elm, Westwood, N. J. on Saturday and Sunday.

Registration starts at 12 noon Saturday, Oct. 7. The keynote address will be made by the Rev. Daniel Reinheimer, pastor of Zion Lutheran Church, who will speak on the convention theme, We Praise Thee O Lord.

Those attending from Immanuel Lutheran Church are George C. Bode, membership

representative and Mr. and Mrs. George E. Weis. Weis is the Lutheran Hour chairman of the Mid-Atlantic District.

The Mid-Atlantic District, encompassing 3,867 members, is one of the 42 geographical divisions of the International Lutheran Laymen's League, an

auxiliary organization of the Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod.

A total of 86 members of Immanuel congregation hold membership in the League, the Rev. Carl J. Goette will include the convention in the Altar prayer, during the church worship services Sunday.

The League's major project is the Lutheran Hour, an international broadcast integrated with the church's mission program. The Lutheran Hour is the world's largest non-government sponsored radio operation. It has an estimated weekly audience of more than 30 million people in 120 lands. Locally the Lutheran Hour is heard over radio station WGHQ every Sunday 12:30 p.m.

Woman Killed

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — An elderly woman was struck and killed by an automobile Monday as she crossed a street in downtown Rochester, police said.

She was Mrs. Dora Tychy, 74, of Rochester. Her address was 39 Hoeltzer St.

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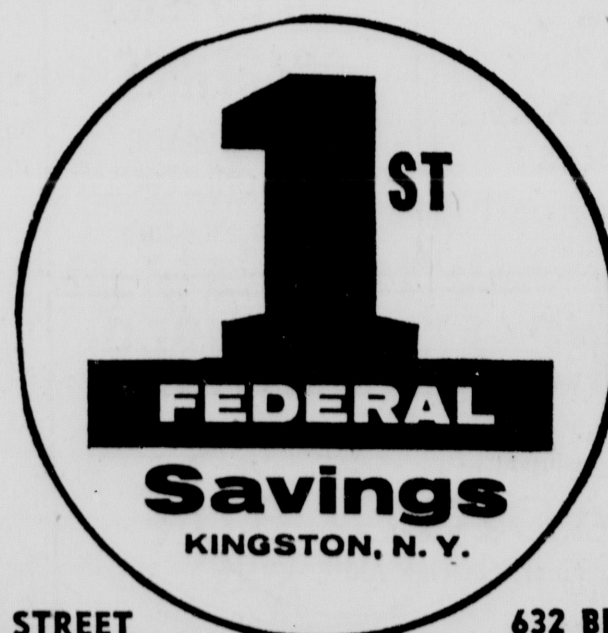


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Across the H-Bomb Border:

Where Red Faces Red

Veteran Austrian reporter Hugo Portisch today reports on the biggest border clash in date between the Chinese Communists and the Soviet Union. This is the eighth article in a ten-part series by Hugo Portisch on his recent trip through the Asian territories of the Soviet Union.

By HUGO PORTISCH
Chapter VIII

"The biggest surprise attack on the Ussuri province border took place near Vladivostok on February 7, 1967," I was told by APN-correspondent Mobute, permanent representative of the Soviet news agency Novosti in that city. He is a journalist unlike those usually found in the Soviet Union. He goes after the news, tries to get the most interesting aspects and has the proper feeling for what is worth reporting, even by Western standards.

Thus when he heard of clashes at a border station on February 7, he drove there immediately. He also notified the Vladivostok TV station which, soon after, dispatched a car to the border point. "You wouldn't have believed it possible," said Mobute. "Our border checkpoint and the railroad station suffered a regular assault." To explain this better to me, Mobute told me how routine things used to be at the border station. "Chinese trains entered Soviet territory without identification papers for the crew and stopped at the Russian border station.

"The crew ate in our cafeteria, often stayed overnight, sometimes even waited days for a train to take them back. There was an amicable relationship with the Chinese railroadmen, who enjoyed coming over to us, as our economic situation is so much better than theirs.

Red Guards

"That February 7th, however, on those Chinese trains which came over to the Soviet side, there were not only the regular crews, but Chinese Red Guards with their 'Red Bibles,' those booklets wrapped in red plastic, which contain all of Mao's important sayings. First off, they sang the Internationale and recited in unison the Mao sayings. Then they attacked the house of the customs personnel and the railroad station."

"What do you understand by 'attack'? What did they do?" "Every act of vandalism you can imagine. They broke furniture and windows, dirtied the corridors and waiting rooms, laid hands on our railroadmen and orderlies." "Were you there yourself?" "Yes, I got there immediately. I would have been on time a few hours later, as the whole thing lasted two days."

"Did the Chinese take a hostile stand against you too?" "When I was about to take pictures of the vandalizing horde, they grabbed the camera from my hands and destroyed it. I got hit, too, in the scuffle. What they did not realize was that some of our TV people had arrived and actually filmed this incident in all its details. If you wish, I can have these reels shown to you!" "Did your public see them?" "In Vladivostok, yes; in Moscow, I believe, also, but I am not positive. I only know that the reels were sent to Moscow. Maybe they were televised or shown in the weekly news review in the movies."

"How long did it go on?" "Sought Instructions" "That was indeed rather comical. The Chinese raged for several hours, then they were at an apparent loss as to what else to do. I speak Chinese. I was present when one of their leaders used the official telephone line which connects us normally to the Chinese border station. He tried to get certain people, finally succeeded, and gave them a quick, if slightly exaggerated, report on 'How the Action Had Gone So Far.' Then he asked what to do further."

"He wanted directives, and

he got them. That was proof for us that—we had not doubted it anyhow—this was not a spontaneous 'demonstration,' but an action definitely ordered and guided toward a specific aim."

"What aim?" "That again is hard to say; it was just an intentional provocation. Some chief of their Red Guards wanted to get himself praised by his superiors. And it is interesting to see that to commit vandalism on Soviet territory, an assault on a Soviet border station will nowadays bring you praise in China."

"How did it end?" "They stayed on until midmorning the next day. That evening, order men succeeded in 'combing' them out of the various buildings and got them all in one waiting room." Here I interrupted Mobute: "How did they succeed? By force?" "Well, polite requests didn't work," Mobute replied hesitatingly, adding: "We had to push them a bit, but force in its true sense was not applied." "And then?"

"Next day we were able to convince them to return by train." Mobute then told me that, because of these clashes, since

February 13 all Chinese citizens need regular visas. None are allowed to cross the border without them. Thus everyone who comes over is known by name and background. Mobute continued: "This naturally necessitates customs and passport officials at the border, as we have to be ready and able to prevent renewed, uncontrolled attacks." In other words, border police moved in, the men with the green caps, who look like regular Soviet soldiers and are also armed like them, but have additional, special training for border duty. In many Soviet towns near the Chinese border I saw border police walking with police dogs. Also in a Moscow photo, exhibit by the Novosti news agency, I saw photos of border police on duty, some on horseback, many with police dogs.

I asked Mobute about that and he provided a much more interesting answer: "First of all the border police rely on close cooperation with the local population. You see, it is practically impossible for people to cross over from China and remain hidden for any length of time on our side without being

spotted sometime, somewhere. Often the population takes care of such a situation before the border police reach their town."

Forced to Return

"Take care how?" "They force them to return to China." Although Mobute did not confirm it, it is probable that there continue to be illegal border crossings, with the aim of infiltrating Chinese into Soviet territory. It is up to the Russian farmers along the border, along with the border police, to counteract this infiltration and to make those Chinese who cross over go back. This makes for an awkward situation. Evidently along the entire border there is an order, if at all possible, never to use force of arms. It must be difficult to convince trespassers to make an about-face, without applying force, and I can understand that this is one reason why the Soviets are building an "Iron Curtain" here to prevent such trespasses.

(NEXT: The story of Mao Tse-tung's trial by a Moscow Comintern tribunal.)

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Seeks Asylum in Austria

Ex-Nazi Evades Dragnet

VIENNA (AP) — Erich Rajakovic, Adolf Eichmann's Nazi death camp deputy in the Netherlands, has evaded a police dragnet in Yugoslavia and is now in Austria, his lawyer said today.

The attorney, Dr. Karl Boeck, said the former SS (Elite Guard) captain wanted by Dutch authorities for his role in the deportation of thousands of Jews to concentration camps, fled from a tourist resort on the Adriatic coast Monday night.

Rajakovic crossed the border into neighboring Austria where he is safe from extradition because of his conviction in Vienna on some of the war crimes charges. The "ethel" nds wants to bring against him, Boeck

tried asked Yugoslavia to turn his arrest reached Amsterdam Monday.

Rajakovic was said to be further protected by an Austrian law against extradition of Austrian citizens.

Sources in Vienna had said

that Rajakovic was arrested while vacationing in the resort town of Pirano, but local police denied the report.

Rajakovic, 61, was free after serving seven months of a 2½-year jail term in Vienna for "violent deeds" in connection with the deportation from France and subsequent murder at

Auschwitz of 82 Dutch Jews. He was released from prison early because pretrial confinement was counted as part of his term.

Yates County deputy sheriffs said a truck carrying the grapes to the Taylor Wine Co. in Hammondsport lost a wheel Monday, causing the mishap.

Firemen were dispatched to hose off the blocked highway and created grape juice in the process. Traffic was stalled for several hours.

Rajakovic was running an export-import business in Milan, Italy in 1963 when he was arrested after an investigation by Simon Wiesenthal, head of the Jewish Documentation Center in Vienna. Wiesenthal assisted in the capture of Eichmann, who was tried and hanged in Israel in 1962.

The Netherlands Institute for War Documentation recently claimed it had further proof of Rajakovic's guilt in the 1941-42 Dutch phase of the Nazis' "final solution" to the Jewish question.

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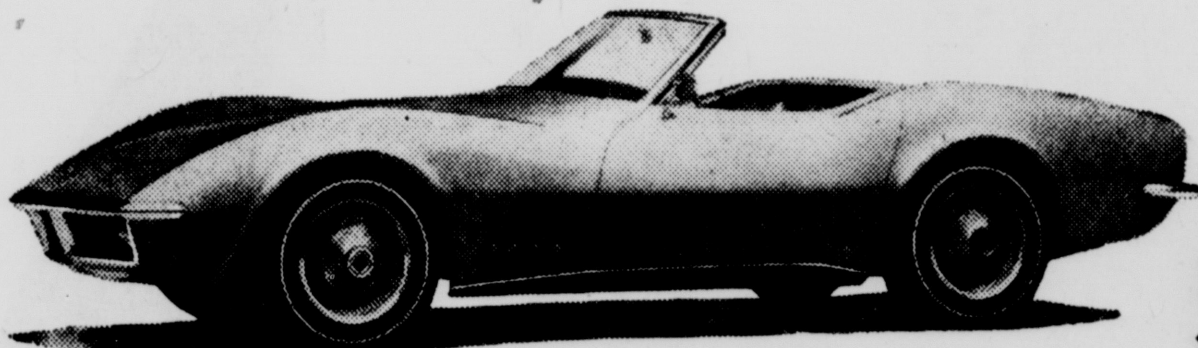
Chevelle SS 396! A new swept-back design poised on a quicker handling 112" wheelbase. Camaro SS—"The Hugger!" Slimmed down and beefed up with a lower-styled hood for the 350-cubic-inch V8 and a distinctive raised hood for the 396 V8. Corvette Sting Ray! Totally, beautifully new from its long, low hood to its upswept rear deck.

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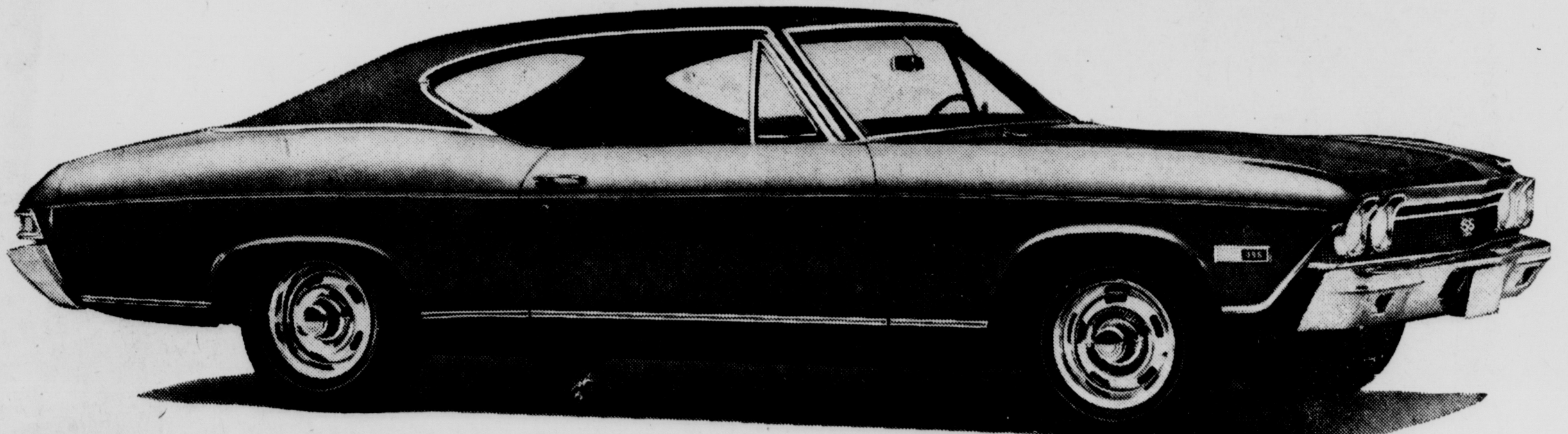
You'll appreciate all the standard safety features on the '68 Chevrolets, including the famous proved GM-developed energy-absorbing steering column. Some new ones this year are energy-absorbing front seat backs, and safety armrests that shield door handles.



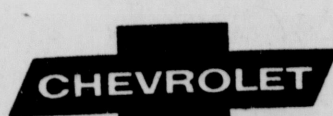
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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., TUESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 3, 1967

THIRTEEN

Talented Students Given Chance To Be 'Upward Bound' in World

By JEAN F. DOLAN

Upward Bound, a government experiment in cultural enrichment, provided a unique education for a Kingston High School English teacher this summer.

Actually the aim of the program at Marist and Bennett Colleges was salvation of crea-

tive talent buried in students from poverty stricken or emotionally fraught homes. For six weeks, the students, ranging from high school sophomores headed for junior classes in the fall to college bound seniors, are exposed to expert tutelage in all phases of the arts.

Miss Diana Ianelli who spends the regular school year teaching English to grades nine through 11 at KHS, entered the Upward Bound world this summer to teach modern poetry and came away inspired and awed by her experiences.

Was Skeptical

By her own admission, she was very skeptical of the program. The federal grant which underwrites Upward Bound on six college campuses across the nation, provides complete financial aid for students, including a provision for spending money. All tuition, books, fees and living quarters are paid for by the grant.

In addition, great leeway is given in teaching materials, field trips and the like. No expense is spared.

Students selected for the program must indicate a creative intelligence which shows promise in spite of being hidden or dragged down by extenuating circumstances. The classroom situation at Upward Bound put stress on development of talent which would be impossible dur-

ing the regular school year in regular classes.

And according to Miss Ianelli the rather unorthodox method really motivates the latent talent. Classes are completely uninhibited as far as dress and behavior are concerned, yet students apply themselves to studies.

Results Show

Results are plainly evidenced in the publication which grew out of Miss Ianelli's poetry classes. Titled Upward Bound, the little book runs the gamut of emotion. Some find expression in the motif and language of the street while others soar to lyric passages and exalted reasoning.

Illustrations too show a variety of styles.

As part of the classroom achievement, students tape recorded poems they had written, artists in the group prepared illustrations which were put on slides to produce an audiovisual record.

Miss Ianelli's classes were with seniors and college bound students participating in the second year of Upward Bound. Her group met at Marist Col-

Several students from Kingston were in the group of beginning Upward Bound scholars meeting at Bennett College in Millbrook. She was delighted to learn that giant steps were made by the local youngsters during the summer session.

One child was used as the perfect example of what strides could be made with the encouragement and enrichment of the program. The boy worked hard taking full advantage of all that was offered. He went from S level grading, the very lowest, to outstanding in his summer classes.

The upgrading does not stop after the six-week class period ends. Follow up programs are underway with an all-day reunion planned at Marist campus Oct. 12. These sessions, scheduled periodically from now until June, prevent any letdown of achievement or sidelining of talent. Encouragement is the keynote with aid being given in a variety of areas.

The sense of achievement carries over to the instructor. In recounting her summer, Miss Ianelli said that she should have "paid them" for all the exciting and educational experi-

ences afforded her. The faculty was studded with outstanding artists, poets and educators and the students provided more teaching variety than could ever be gained in the formal classroom situation.

Miss Ianelli had hoped to where she was taking courses. From her animated account of the summer she did experience I am sure she is glad she stayed home, though at times it must have been almost as foreign as another land.



DIANA IANELLI

Baby Parade Continues; Eighteen New Arrivals

Sept. 21 was a banner day for babies in Ulster County. There were eight new arrivals, seven girls and one boy. The week from Sept. 19-26 was pretty slow according to the city registrar. Only 18 babies were born. The usual count is around 30.

Sept. 19

Robert Allen Angel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen R. Angel of South Fallsburgh.

Jack David Rice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rice of Browning Terrace.

Sept. 20

Jeffrey Keith Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph V. Martin of Saugerties.

Sept. 21

Jamie Janette Mowell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Mowell of the Town of Esopus.

Megan Ann Molloy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Malloy of the Town of Olive.

Michele Ann Mannino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nino J. Mannino of the Town of Ulster.

Tisha Ann Justus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Justus of the Town of Ulster.

Jacqueline Lisa Webster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Webster of Marius Street.

Catherine Dunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Dunn of the Town of Saugerties.

Theodore Gordon Peck V, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore G. Peck IV of Miller's Lane.

Patricia Julie Bottino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale A. Bottino of Dunneman Avenue.

Sept. 22

Raymond Donald Bishop Hosford, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Hosford of Woodstock.

Sept. 23

Dale Wayne Froling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale K. Froling of Kerhonkson.

Hercules Kakoulli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Kakoulli of Bruyn Avenue.

Sept. 25

Kimberly Harjes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Harjes of Hoffman Street.

Sept. 26

Daniel Colman McFadden, son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. McFadden of the Town of Ulster.

Michael Thomas Amato Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael T. Amato Sr. of the Town of Esopus.

Dionne Ora DeGroate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. DeGroate of Gill Street.

Canada, whose national game is regarded as ice hockey, organized the sport into its present form in 1875.

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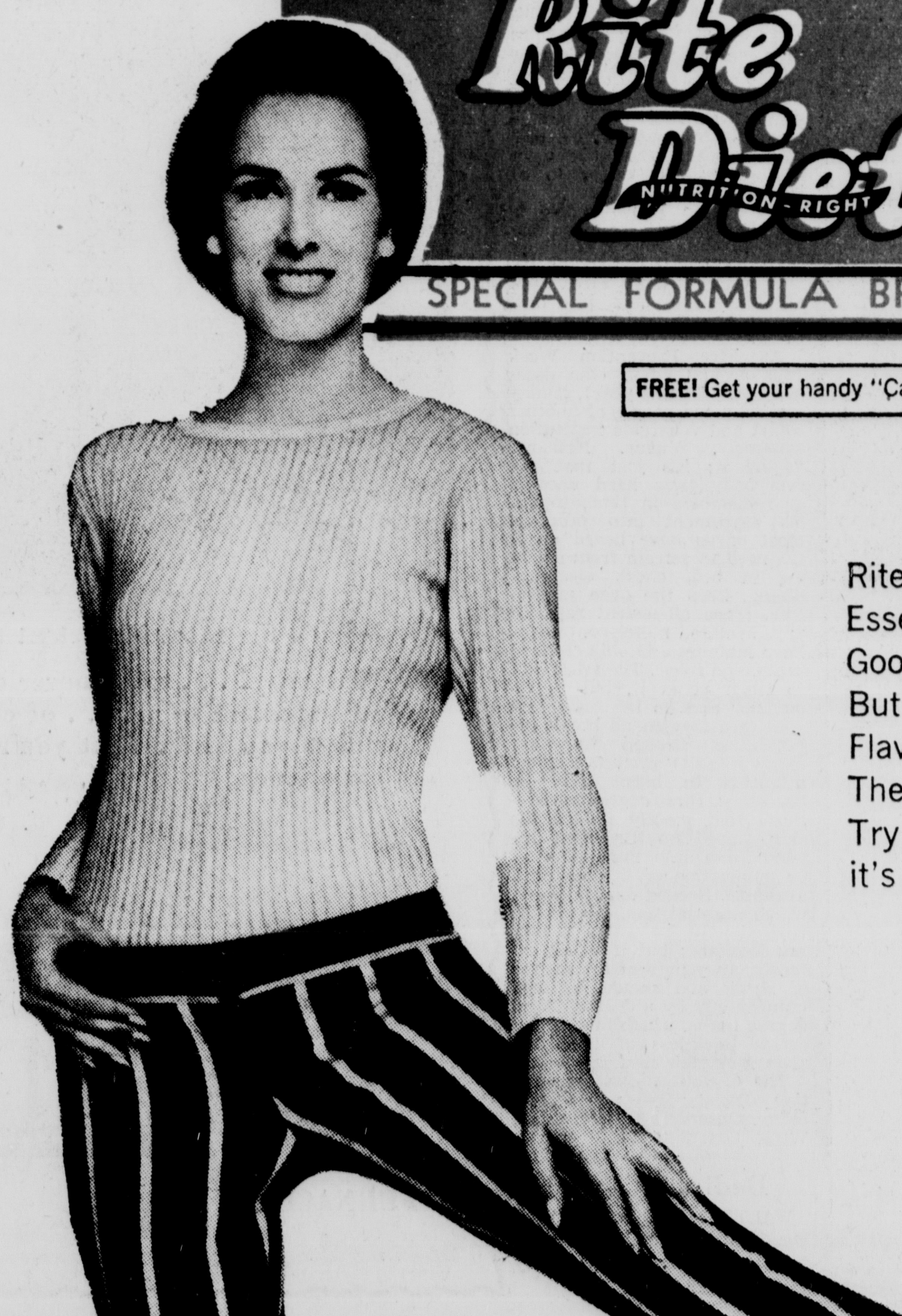
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Area Events Scheduled

Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.

Today

9 a. m.—Rummage sale, Port Ewen Library Association, Town Hall, Port Ewen, to 5 p. m.

9:30 a. m.—Rummage sale, Parents Association, John A. Coleman Catholic High School, at 288 Fair Street, to 4:30 p. m.

Registration under PPR, local polls, to 10 p. m.

5:30 p. m.—Spaghetti Supper, Sunday School Rooms, Ponckhockie Congregational Church, 93 Abruyn Street.

6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Rotary Club, Anton's, Barclay Heights.

7:30 p. m.—Kingston Common Council, council chambers, City Hall.

WMCA Knitting Class, WYCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

Glenier Bridge Club, Elks Club, Fair Street.

Ulster County Art Association, First Federal Savings and Loan Association, 235 Fair Street.

8 p. m.—Sweet Adeline chorus, Brigham School.

Bloomington Fire Co., firehouse.

Lomontville Fire Co., and Auxiliary, firehouse.

Town of Esopus Legion Auxiliary, Post Home, Port Ewen?

Queen Ulster Rebekah Lodge 34, Odd Fellows Hall, Saugerties.

Mary and Martha Fellowship, Grace Community Church, Lake Katrine.

Stone Ridge Fire Department, firehouse.

Gem Society, Clinton Avenue Methodist Church.

Active Hose Co., Rosendale, fire company rooms.

Mt. Marion Ruby Fire Company Ladies Auxiliary, Ruby Firehouse.

Wednesday, Oct. 4

9 a. m.—Rummage sale, Mothers Guild of Cerebral Palsy, 36 John Street to 5 p. m.

Rummage sale, St. James Methodist Church, to 9 p. m.

9:30 a. m.—Rummage sale, Parents Association, John A. Coleman Catholic High School, 288 Fair Street, to 4:30 p. m.

10 a. m.—Rummage Sale, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 355 Hasbrouck Avenue.

12 noon.—Kingston Rotary Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

6 p. m.—Business, Professional Club, WYCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

7 p. m.—Kingston Composite Squadron, CAP, Kingston Armory.

Midweek service of Bible study, prayer, Christian, Missionary Alliance.

Covered dish supper, Benedictine Auxiliary, at Nurses' Residence.

7:30 p. m.—Evening service, First Church of Christ Scientist, 161 Fair Street.

Kingston Camera Club, Artcraft Gallery, 694 Broadway.

8 p. m.—Kingston Chapter, SPERSQA, Inc., Elks Club, Fair Street.

Rifton Youth Parents Organization, Firehouse.

Esopus Valley Bridge Club, Deanie's, Woodstock.

Saugerties Council 4536, Knights of Columbus, K of C Home, Barclay Heights.

American Legion Post 1512, Marlborough Legion Hall.

Aretas Lodge 172, IOOF, Odd Fellows Hall.

Organ recital by J. Charles Brand, Rondout Presbyterian Church, Wurts and Spring Streets.

9 p. m. Woodstock Alcoholics Anonymous, Christ Lutheran, Woodstock.

Thursday, Oct. 5

9 a. m.—Rummage sale, St. James Methodist Church, to 9 p. m.

9:30 p. m.—Rummage sale, Women of Holy Cross Church, parish hall, to 4 p. m.

12 noon.—Kingston Kiwanis Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

12:15 p. m.—Highland-New

Paliz Rotary Club, Hudson Overlook, West Park.

6:30 p. m.—Phoenicia Rotary Club, Al's Restaurant.

7 p. m.—Kingston Toastmasters Club, Amberlight Restaurant, Route 28.

7:30 p. m.—Colonial Chapter, Order of De Molay, Masonic Temple.

Ulster Town Board, Lake Katrine Grange.

U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, Dwyer Boat Basin.

Washington Hook and Ladder Auxiliary, Saugerties Municipal building.

7:45 p. m.—Wiltwyck Hose and Truck Co., Joy's Lane rooms.

8 p. m.—American Legion Post 1748, Town of Ulster, Cyprus Inn.

CYO Teen Federation, St. Peter's School Hall, Rosendale.

A. H. Wicks Engine and Truck Co., 17 Wiltwyck Avenue.

Mid-Hudson Numismatic Club, Saugerties Savings Bank.

A. H. Wicks Auxiliary special party, at home of Mrs. Frank McMahon, Prince Lane, Cherry Hill.

High Woods Sportsmen's Club officer election, at clubhouse.

J. N. Cordts Hose Co., Old Timers Nite, 211 Delaware Avenue.

Y-Wives, display of wigs from Richard I. WYCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

8:30 p. m.—Kingston Consolidated Board of Education, G. Washington School.

Friday, Oct. 6

9 a. m.—Rummage sale, St. James Methodist Church, to noon.

9:30 a. m.—Rummage sale, Women of Holy Cross Church, parish hall, to 4 p. m.

7 p. m.—Penny social, Ladies Auxiliary, Bloomington Fire Co., firehouse.

7:30 p. m.—Card party, Clinton Chapter 445, Order of Eastern Star, Kingston Plaza.

Glenier Bridge Club, Elks Club, Fair Street.

King's Knight Chess Club, Deanie's, Woodstock.

8 p. m.—Charles DeWitt Council 91, JOUAM, Mannerchor Hall.

Saturday, Oct. 7

8 p. m.—Card party, Kingston Chapter 155, Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Avenue.

9 p. m.—Alcoholics Anonymous, Tri-Bridge Area Group, St. Joseph's Hall, Wall Street.

Fall harvest dance, Marlborough Post, American Legion, in legion hall, Stone Ridge.

Square dance, Wallkill Fire Co., firehouse, to 1 a. m.

Sunday, Oct. 8

12:30 p. m.—Baked ham dinner, Asbury Grange Hall, to 2:30 p. m.

8:30 p. m.—Alcoholics Anonymous, Holy Cross Church Hall.

Boy Scout News

Cub Pack 3

Kingston's Cub Scout Pack 3, sponsored by St. Joseph's Holy Name Society, held its first meeting Sunday in St. Joseph's School.

The following youngsters received awards: Paul Ecumous, B-beat; Mike Mantabello, Wolf; Scott Pettito, Billy Cavis and Mike Mathews, Bear.

Coming events include the roundup slated Oct. 14 in Forsyth Park, and the Halloween party, which will be held at the October meeting.

Trucker Killed

BOSTON, N.Y. (AP) — A pickup truck struck a tree Monday along Route 219 near this community south of Buffalo, killing its driver, Gerald V. Cook, 37, of West Valley, police said.

Female halibut are heavier than the males. Most males weigh about 60 pounds, but some females have been caught which are 8 feet long and weigh over 400 pounds.



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RETIREE HONORED — Milton H. Wagenfroh, second left, on the staff of the Kingston Freeman as a photographer for more than 20 years, was honored at a retirement dinner Saturday night at the SRS Home, Cottickill. Presenting him a gift of appreciation for his service is Robert L. Bain, president of the Kingston Newspaper Guild. At left is Richard L. Treat, general manager of the Freeman and right, Henry P. Eighmey, first president of the guild who served as toastmaster. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

Civil Service Exam Slated for Account Clerk

An open-competitive examination for Account Clerk has been called by the Ulster County Civil Service Commission for December 2, 1967. The late date for filing applications is October 27.

At present there exists one vacancy in the Department of Social Services, in the Ulster County Community College and in the Ontario Central School District.

The salary range in the Ulster County Departments is

from \$3,840 to \$4,440 and the salary in the Ulster County School Districts varies with location.

As a result of the examination a list will be composed for use in the various Ulster County Departments and School Districts. Appointments will be made from the list as vacancies occur in all County Departments and School Districts of the county under county jurisdiction, excluding the Kingston Consolidated Schools.

Candidates must have been a resident of Ulster County or of a school district which has its personnel transactions administered by Ulster County, for at least four months immediately preceding the date of the written test.

Minimum qualifications, duties and other information may be obtained from the Ulster County Civil Service Commission, UPO Box 172, County Office Building, Kingston, where application blanks are also available.

Port Ewen

Vivian Stadt

Telephone 338-2728

PORT EWEN — The American Legion Auxiliary, Town of Esopus Unit 1298 will hold its regular monthly meeting tonight at 8 p. m. at the Legion home.

All members of the Port Ewen Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary will make reservations for the annual banquet by Oct. 4 to either Mrs. Barbara McCabe or Mrs. Betty Sheilighner.

Edward Sermier Is Graduate in VISTA Course

Edward M. Sermier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sermier, Main Street, Bloomington, was one of 46 trainees who were graduated recently from a VISTA training program at the Jane Addams Training Center in Chicago, Ill.

As a Volunteer in Service to America, Sermier, 21, will spend one year working in Chicago with the Hull House Association. Volunteers with Hull House carry out such projects as those on recreation, tutoring, and homemaking. The projects are designed to reach four communities in Chicago: Uptown, Lakeview, Near South Side, and West Woodlawn.

Sermier is a 1967 graduate of Manhattan College in New York City, where he received his BA degree in mathematics. He attended Kingston High School.

Female halibut are heavier than the males. Most males weigh about 60 pounds, but some females have been caught which are 8 feet long and weigh over 400 pounds.

Need \$ Billion To Rejuvenate Old Erie Canal

LOCKPORT, N.Y. (AP) — A billion-dollar project would be needed to rejuvenate the Erie Barge Canal, the chairman of the state's Joint Legislative Committee on Navigable Waterways says.

And, Assemblyman John P. Lis added, the canal will continue to deteriorate if the state remains as the agency responsible for maintaining it.

Lis, a Buffalo Democrat, made his comments here Monday at a committee-sponsored public hearing on a proposal to turn control of the waterway over to the federal government. The state's voters gave the Legislature the power to take that action in a 1965 referendum.

None of the four speakers at the session opposed the federal takeover but said some assurance should be made that the canal would continue to operate.

In some places, witnesses said, the canal's depth has been reduced to six feet by deteriorating banks and silt deposits when it should be 12 feet.

Lis said all other inland waterways in this country are federally maintained and are kept in good condition.

The committee's next hearing will be conducted in Rochester.

Health for All

Turn Off the Heat

Most accidents involve no more than a handful of people. Fires are something else again; they can bring death, injury or loss to scores or even hundreds. That's something to think about when, if ever, you're tempted to ignore a fire precaution which the little voice inside tells you ought to be heeded.

More than 12,000 people in the United States perished last year in fires that could have been avoided. Untold thousands were injured. Fires rank above many diseases as a hazard to human health and well-being.

As Fire Prevention Week rolls around again (the dates are Oct. 8-14 this year), it may remind some people of another sound and venerable institution — namely, Virtue. Nobody's "agin" it; it's just that not everybody tries hard enough, or remembers in time, to put his agreement into practice. Most of us have heard about the need to refrain from smoking in bed, check electrical wiring, keep the oven grease-free, place oil-soaked rags (if any) in closed metal containers, keep matches and children separate, and so on. The trick isn't to learn about it, but to remember and do it.

In case fire should break out (doubtless through the other fellow's fault) prompt medical attention to burns may be necessary. First degree burns — those that merely redden the skin — need no treatment beyond immediate immersion in, or application of, ice water if available. Second degree burns, which raise blisters, can also be treated with ice water if they are localized; but if at all extensive they present the danger of shock and should be seen immediately by a doctor. Third degree burns, which involve the entire thickness of the skin, always require medical care.

The Christmas Seal association suggests: Prevent fires and burns. Observe Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 8 to 14.

Dedicate Center

WALTHAM, Mass. (AP) — The \$1.3-million Rabb Graduate Center at Brandeis University has been dedicated.

Ask Half Pay Retirement For Correction Officers

A bill which provides the option to retire from service at one-half pay at the completion of 20 years' service will be presented to the Legislature by the New York State Correction Officers Association, according to John J. Martin, executive secretary.

Martin noted this is not a forced retirement, but it merely presents the opportunity to retire under such provisions.

A notice explained that the COA seeks no benefit, as the group does not consider retirement a benefit, but rather a "well deserved and just reward." The use of the word benefit has been used so much by those who know so little, that the public now looks upon those engaged in contractual negotiations as someone looking for something for nothing," Martin said.

The association statement emphasized it is not holding out its hand and saying "Gimme," and it does not ask for what is not earned by its members. Commenting on federal and state appropriations of millions of dollars to develop underprivileged people, the COA executive secretary said, "in this process there is developing still another class of underprivileged, the class of people already employed, the public servants of this state."

Martin claims the correction officers are underpaid, and that so-called benefits are not nearly consistent with private industry "or even such a political community as New York City where a street cleaner is paid more than a correction officer who walks among, controls and supervises the most hardened criminal elements of our so-

ciety for one-third of his life." In a statement, Martin said, "the crowning hypocrisy of this is that our employer, the state, by statute, demands we work longer and at less pay than others doing much less arduous or hazardous work."

"It is not all the fault of the Employer," Martin said, "for we, as employees, have the right to apply for improvement and, on occasion, are the recipients of such approval. However, these approvals are never granted to be consistent with the times as they are normally granted years later when the entire picture has changed or when the increased monies and standards are considerably less than in existence at the time of approval."

Contending that the state correction officer, more than any other peace officer agency, lives and works under greater mental duress, Martin said the correction officer must work "under conditions that could erupt into physical violence without warning, and we receive more assaults and must engage in reducing inmate assaults as a matter of common practice."

The statement concluded, "We believe, therefore, it should be our right to retire after 20 years and to be able to walk amongst and with our community neighbors in attitudes no longer connected with strain."

The first liquid air was produced by Louis Paul Cailletet of France in 1877.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, Oct. 3, the 276th day of 1967. There are 89 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1952, the British tested their first atomic bomb. The test was made off the coast of Australia.

On this date— In 1876, Johns Hopkins University opened in Baltimore.

In 1935, Italian forces started an invasion of Ethiopia.

In 1941, Adolf Hitler told a German audience that Russia was defeated and would never rise again.

In 1944, U.S. troops cracked the Siegfried Line north of Aachen, Germany.

In 1952, the Soviet Union demanded that the United States recall Ambassador George F. Kennan from Moscow.

In 1962, American ports were closed to all ships carrying cargoes to Cuba.

Ten years ago — Riots broke out in Warsaw, Poland, after Communist authorities closed down a popular weekly periodical.

Five years ago — U.S. astronaut Walter M. Shirra Jr. orbited the earth almost six full times in a space capsule before his splashdown near Midway Island in the Pacific.

One year ago — About 1,000 persons were reported dead after five days of tribal warfare in northern Nigeria.

MOHICAN

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57-59 JOHN STREET ACROSS FROM PARKING LOT

— MEAT DEPT. WED. SPECIAL —

Best Center Cut
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BAKERY DEPT. SPECIALS

— WED. ONLY —
Glazed — Twist — Jelly —
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SIX VARIETIES

DONUTS

ONE DAY ONLY
Reg. 79¢ **49¢ dz**
6 for 29¢

— WED. ONLY —
Sugar — Molasses —
Lemon — Fruit Bars —
Choc. Chip

COOKIES

31¢ DOZ

FREE DELIVERY ON ORDERS OF \$10 OR MORE



Q. What's the most important thing about Smith Parish to you?

A. "Integrity! . . . They never deviate from what they know is right and this is so important to me . . . of course, it wouldn't be any good to have integrity unless you know what you're doing, and Smith Parish knows—they've had experience!"

Mary Margaret McBride
First Lady of Radio

photographed in her West Shokan home

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GOVERNOR VISITS — Albert H. Lavine, (center) Lions District Governor 20-0 addressed a recent session of Hurley Lions Club on the Lions International theme for 1967-68, World Understanding Through Lionism. Oliver Tweedy, (l) past district 20-0 governor, international counselor and director of the Hurley Lions, introduced the speaker. Raymond Crosswell, next to the speaker, is club president. (Payne photo).

State Receives \$57 Million Highway Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Transportation announced Monday a \$57,338,000 advance authorization to New York State for federal highway aid, for the quarter that began Oct. 1.

The agency said the release

of funds would enable the State Public Works Department to schedule projects and write contracts in an orderly fashion during the quarter.

Under the federal-state program, states initiate improvements, purchase right-of-way, let contracts, and supervise construction, subject to review and approval of the Federal Highway Administration's Bureau of Public Roads. States then are reimbursed by the bureau for 90 per cent of the cost of interstate highway system projects and 50 per cent of the cost of projects on other systems.

10 Ulster Town Polls Open

Ten polling places in the Town of Ulster opened today at 10 a. m. and will remain open until 10 p. m. for the first day of permanent personal registration got underway.

Town Supervisor Thaddeus Musialkiewicz reported future registration dates in the town as follows:

Saturday, Oct. 7 from 7 a. m. to 10 p. m.; Monday through Friday, Oct. 9 through 13, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.; Saturday, Oct. 14—7 a. m. to 10 p. m. Oct. 14 is the last day to register to enable a resident to vote in the Nov. 7 election, Supervisor Musialkiewicz said.

"Persons in the town of Ulster may register in their respective polling places," Musialkiewicz explained.

Town of Ulster polling places are:

Dist. 1—Boice's Hall on Route 28 opposite Howard Johnson's.

Dist. 2—Lake Katrine School.

Dist. 3—East Kingstone Firehouse.

Dist. 4—Marasek's Store, Ed-dyville.

Dist. 5—Ulster Hose Co. No.

5 firehouse, Albany Avenue Extension.

Dist. 6—Spring Lake Firehouse, Lucas Ave. Extension.

Dist. 7—Ruby Rod and Gun Club, Main Street, Ruby.

Dist. 8—Chambers School Library.

Dist. 9—Lake Katrine Grange Hall.

Dist. 10—Wallace's Department Store, Ulster Shopping Plaza, Albany Avenue.

The supervisor noted that Dist. 10 is the newest voting district in the district that

takes in the area from the Kingston City line starting at Wrentham Street and Richmond Park to Stahlman Place. Space in Wallace's was allotted through the courtesy of the management at the rear of the furniture department in Wallace's. Free parking is available at the rear of the building. Musialkiewicz emphasized that everyone must register this year under the new election law to be eligible to vote in November.



Open Daily 10 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.

Fridays 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

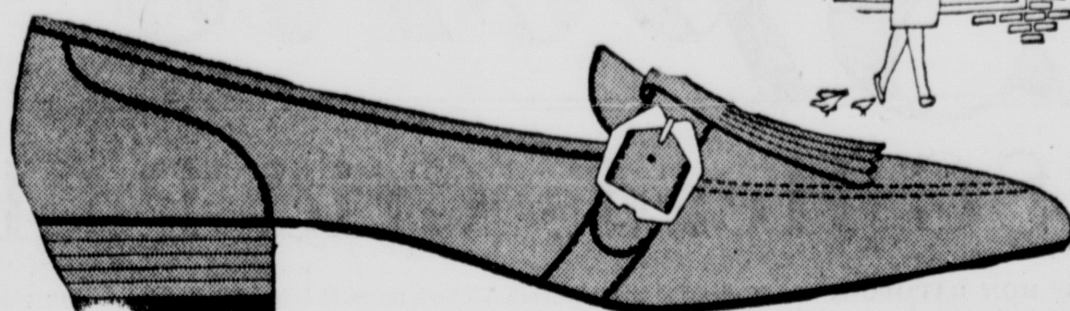


Casual Comfort for
the Whole Family!

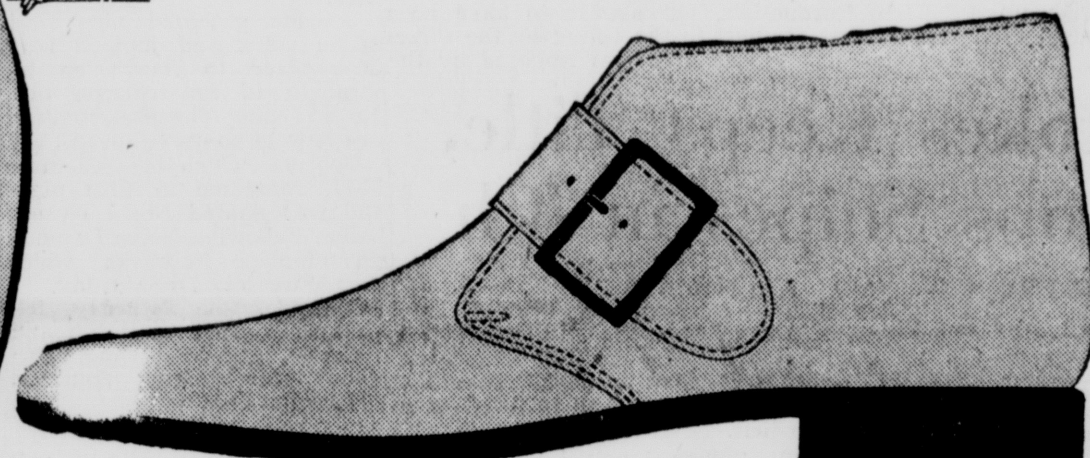
Hush Puppies

All in breathin' brushed pigskin®

"Poodle" sizes 5-10
tan, dark brown
\$10



"Lassie" dark brown. Sizes 5-10
13.00



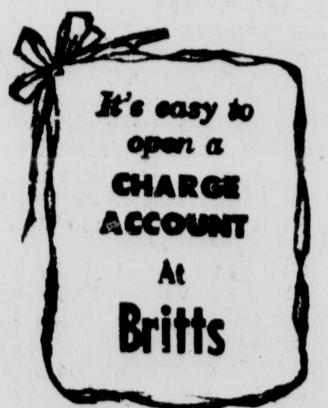
"Buccaneer" men's sizes 6 1/2-12. "Hound Dog" color.
12.00



"JINX" Womens Sizes 5-10
Rust, Natural 10.00



"JASPER" Mens' Sizes 6 1/2-12
Natural 12.00



"Toby"
Youth's 11-2 9.00
Boys' 3 1/2-6 10.00
Men's 6 1/2-12 11.00



"Siren"
Womens' sizes 5-10
Dark brown
13.00



Open daily 10:00 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.
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Annual Fall Clearance of Appliances and Electronics!

Fantastic savings up to \$50.
On One-of-a-Kind or Discontinued Models—
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PORTABLE BIG SCREEN TELEVISION

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Reg. 169.95 119.90

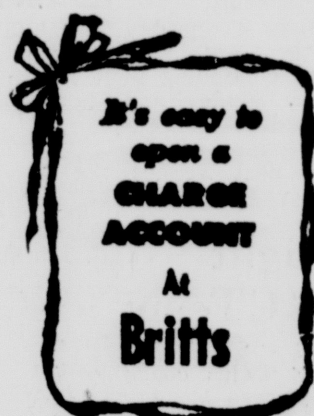


NEW 12-TRANSISTOR
SHIRT POCKET RADIO

7.90

Reg. 11.88

Super sensitive for powerful
long range reception, con-
sole sound. Leather case,
battery and earphone.



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By a Famous Maker

ONE ONLY Reg. 229.95 179.95

• #811 SHIP CLOCK

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STEREO - PHONOGRAPH CONSOLE

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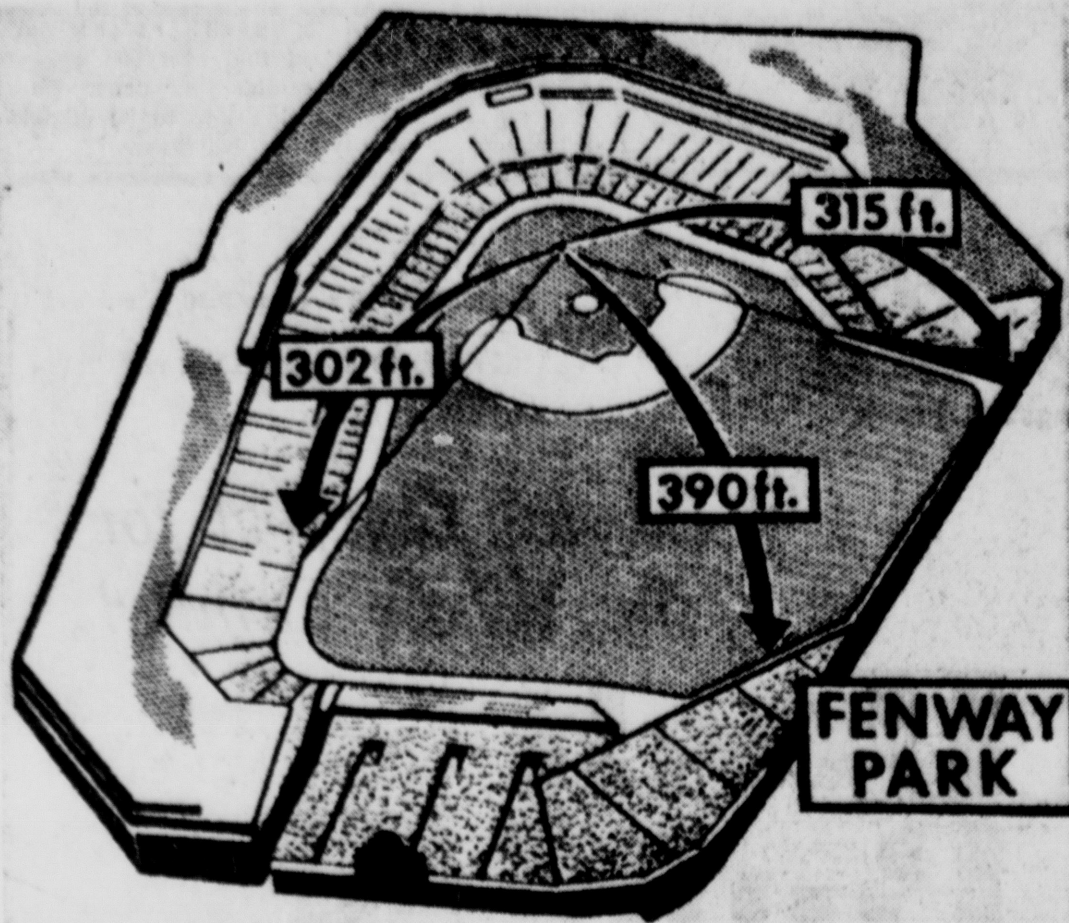
Reg. 210.50 185.90

STEREO - PHONOGRAPH CONSOLE

ONE ONLY—AS IS

Reg. 125.50 109.90

- AM/FM TABLE RADIO by a Famous Maker. Reg 44.95 31.90
- AM/FM TABLE CLOCK RADIO by a Famous maker. Reg 54.95 . . . 44.90
- MIDGET TABLE RADIO by Valiant. Reg. 10.99 7.90



FENWAY PARK — Shown above is Fenway Park, Boston, site of the first two games of the 1967 World Series, which begins Wednesday. The sixth and seventh contests, if needed, are also scheduled at the Bosox park. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

The Kingston Daily Freeman

Sports

USC Heads Grid Poll

By RON RAPOPORT

Associated Press Sports Writer
Southern California became the new tenant in the room at the top of The Associated Press college football poll this week, replacing Notre Dame, whose lease suddenly ran out.

The Trojans, who added an impressive 21-17 victory over Michigan last Saturday to one over Texas the week before, moved from second to first as the Irish, upset 28-21 by Purdue Saturday, fell from first to sixth.

Southern California picked up 20 first-place votes from the writers and broadcasters who voted and gathered a total of 428 points, counted on the basis of 10 for a first-place vote, nine for a second etc.

Cougars Second
Houston, which clobbered Wake Forest 50-6 Saturday, advanced from third to second place, 39 points behind Southern California. The Cougars were named first on 10 of the 46 ballots, but appear to have been hurt in the voting by the three-year probation imposed by the

NCAA in 1966 for recruiting violations.

One Texas voter didn't list Houston anywhere on his ballot because of the probation, which prohibits the club from appearing in a televised game or in a postseason bowl.

UCLA, with six first-place votes, climbed from fourth place to third, 21 points behind Houston. The Bruins crushed Washington State 51-23 Saturday.

Purdue gathered nine first-place votes and jumped from 10th place to fourth on the strength of its triumph over Notre Dame. The Boilermakers are only 14 points behind UCLA. Georgia, which beat Clemson 24-17, remained in fifth place and was named No. 1 on one ballot. Following Notre Dame is seventh-place Nebraska, which beat Minnesota 7-0 Saturday.

Colorado, idle Saturday, fell from sixth place to eighth and Alabama remained in ninth place after beating Southern Mississippi 25-3.

One New Team
The only new team in the poll is Texas Tech, which replaced Texas by beating the Longhorns 19-13. Texas was eighth last week.

The Top Ten, with first-place votes in parentheses and points on a 10-9-8-etc. basis:
1. Southern Cal (20) 428
2. Houston (10) 289
3. UCLA (6) 354
4. Purdue (9) 354
5. Georgia (1) 292
6. Notre Dame 165
7. Nebraska 141
8. Colorado 114
9. Alabama 73
10. Texas Tech 47

to pick it up," he champion, from Dallas, Tex., who weighed the same 145 as did Shipes, first decked the Californian in the fourth with a right to the head followed by a left.

"When I nailed him for the first knockdown, I felt then I could handle him," Cokes declared.

Asked about future plans, he said manager Dave Lord was considering a bout against Ortiz in Puerto Rico. Lord quickly added the price would have to be right.

At the same time promoter Don Chargin of Oakland and Los Angeles said he has proposed either an over-the-weight bout in Oakland against middleweight Andy Heilman or a title shot against Indian Red Lopez of Los Angeles.

Stokes Keeps Title, Stops Shipes in 8th

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Proving convincingly his right to the world welterweight boxing championship by stopping Charley Shipes in the eighth round, Curtis Cokes says he may give lightweight king Carlos Ortiz the next shot at the crown.

Cool and devastating, the 30-year-old Cokes knocked Oakland's Shipes down in the fourth and sixth rounds Monday night before referee Jack Downey called a halt after one minute and 37 seconds of the eighth when Shipes went down the second time in the round.

"I didn't go for a knockout, I was trying for a decision," Cokes explained in the same calm manner which marked his fight in the Oakland Arena. "I figured I got behind in the first couple of rounds and tried

Local Baseball 'Experts' Pick St. Louis to Capture Series

Though the St. Louis Cardinals are prohibitive favorites to win the 1967 World Series, local baseball experts lean only slightly to the National League champions.

Of nine persons questioned, five tabbed the Cardinals to win while the other four selected the Red Sox.

Most of those picking the Cardinals are rooting for the Red Sox, the cinderella team of the sports world.

Listed below are the selections by the local board of experts:

Bernard (Bud) Culloton, attorney and former Pittsburgh Pirate pitcher: "The Cardinals will win in six games. They have more speed, better pitching and are also rested. I rooted for Boston to win the American League pennant but now my feelings go back to the National League."

Ron Gabriele, Kingston High swimming coach and sports announcer, WGHQ: "I must go with St. Louis Cardinals in five games. They're well rested and the pitching staff is far superior."

Hubert Richter, attorney and district chairman, Little League baseball: "The Red Sox have momentum and Carl Yastrzemski is swinging a hot bat. I think this will enable the Sox to win in six games."

James Gilpatrick, undertaker: "Look for the Red Sox to win in six games. They have Yastrzemski to hit but Cardinal Cushing will be praying for them."

Andrew J. Murphy III, superintendent of recreation: "With former Notre Dame star Carl Yastrzemski in the lineup, the Red Sox have to win the Series in six games."

Richard L. Treat, general manager, Kingston Daily Freeman: "My sentiments are with the Red Sox but I have to pick St. Louis in five games. But I would like to see Boston win."

Frank Provenzano, proprietor, Chic's Plaza Restaurant: "St. Louis will win the World Series in five games. The Cardinals have superior pitching and that means a lot in a short series."

Willard A. Burke, director of athletics, Kingston Consolidated School District: "I am rooting for the Red Sox but I have to say St. Louis will win in six games. The Cards have good hitting and a sound defense."

George Syrtsky, proprietor, United Cut Rate Pharmacy: "The Red Sox in five games. They have a lot of spirit and pep and the Cardinals have dated Schol District: "I am

rooting for the Red Sox but I have to say St. Louis will win in six games. The Cards have good hitting and a sound defense."

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Santiago, Cepeda Vital to Clubs



HOPEFUL FANS — Boston Red Sox fans whoop it up while standing in line at Fenway Park to buy tickets for the opening game of the '67 World Series between their Red Sox and the St. Louis Cardinals. The first two games will be held Wednesday and Thursday in Fenway Park. (UPI TELEPHOTO).



RELAXATION — St. Louis slugger Orlando Cepeda relaxes in his hotel room reading newspaper after arriving in Quincy, Mass., with his teammates late Monday night. Headlines read of Boston Red Sox slugger Carl Yastrzemski's prediction that his team will take the Cardinals in six games in the World Series, scheduled to begin Wednesday. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Good Friends Now World Series Rivals

By MURRAY CHASS

Associated Press Sports Writer

BOSTON (AP) — Boston's Jose Santiago and St. Louis' Orlando Cepeda may share a dinner table tonight, but when Wednesday comes it'll be like the old westerns.

Fenway Park won't be big enough to hold them both in the first game of the World Series, and one will have to get out — Santiago by way of the showers or Cepeda by way of a strikeout or some such harmless maneuver.

The showdown won't come at high noon—it'll be shortly after 1 p.m.—but when it does occur it'll be a very important one because Santiago and Cepeda are very vital to their teams.

Santiago will be Boston's opening game pitcher while Cepeda is the Cardinals' primary slugger.

They are not unfamiliar to each other, these two. Both are from Puerto Rico. Santiago from Carolina and Cepeda from Guaynabo.

"Orlando? I've pitched against him in winter ball," Santiago said after going through a 30-minute workout Monday. "He's a good friend of mine. Maybe I'll take him out to dinner. But I'll be trying to get him out in the game."

At the same time, Bob Gibson will be trying to get the Red Sox out as the Cardinals' starter.

Names First Three
He was given that job Monday by Manager Red Schoendienst, who also named Dick Hughes and Nelson Briles for the second and third games.

Manager Dick Williams of Boston will counter with 22-game winner Jim Lonborg in the second game and possibly Gary Bell or Lee Stange in the third.

If the Red Sox are to upset the experts and win the Series—just as they upset everyone and soared from ninth to first in the American League this year—those pitchers will have to muffle Cepeda's guns.

National League pitchers did very little mauling during the season, and Cepeda is considered a cinch to be named the league's Most Valuable Player.

After battling for the batting title with a .340-plus average much of the year, the 30-year-old first baseman settled down to a .325 mark, socked 25 homers and led the league with 111 runs batted in.

Santiago, on the other hand, was an unheralded right-hander until the last two weeks of the season.

Then, suddenly, he won three games in five days—two in relief and one as a starter—and was called on by Manager Williams to pitch the opener of the crucial two-game, season-ending series with Minnesota.

He responded with another victory, and Williams reacted by naming him his Series starter.

Won 12 Games
Over-all this season, the 27-year-old veteran won 12 games and lost four and compiled a 3.72 earned run average.

Gibson, whose right leg was broken by a Roberto Clemente line drive in the middle of the season, recovered sufficiently to record a 13.7 mark with a 2.98 ERA.

The 31-year-old right-hander is the only Series veteran among the Cardinal starters. In St. Louis' 4-3 triumph over New York Yankees in 1964, Gibson won two games, lost one and set a Series record with 31 strikeouts in 27 innings.

In the last two games of the season, the Boston left fielder made it very plain that Fenway Park certainly was not big enough for both him and the wins, and there never was any question of who was doing the getting out.

In his last six at-bats—two in Saturday's 6-4 victory and four in Sunday's 5-3 triumph—Yastrzemski hit six hits and drove in six runs, putting the Red Sox into the Series and himself into the role of Triple Crown winner.

He batted .326, drove in 121 runs and slugged 44 homers, the same number as Minnesota's Harmon Killebrew. The man Gibson must fear most is Carl Yastrzemski, like Cepeda an overwhelming choice for the MVP award.

Comparison Of Teams

BOSTON (AP)—Here is a comparison of the individual season records of the Boston Red Sox and St. Louis Cardinals, who will meet in the World Series starting Wednesday.

(These are probable players in the Series. The official list at World Series eligibles has not been determined.)

INFIELD
Boston

	HR	RBI	Avg.
Scott	19	82	.303
Andrews	8	40	.263
Petrocelli	17	66	.259
D. Jones	3	25	.290
Adair	3	36	.272
Foy	16	48	.263

St. Louis

	HR	RBI	Avg.
Cepeda	25	111	.325
Javier	14	64	.280
Maxvill	1	41	.272
Shannon	12	77	.285
Bressoud	1	1	.134
Gagliano	2	21	.221
Spiezio	3	10	.210

OUTFIELD
Boston

	HR	RBI	Avg.
Yastrzemski	44	121	.326
Harrelson	12	54	.254
Tartabull	0	10	.293
Siebert	0	7	.205
R. Smith	14	56	.244
Thomas	1	6	.213

St. Louis

	HR	RBI	Avg.
Brock	21	76	.299
Flood	5	50	.335
Maris	9	55	.261
Tolan	6	32	.253
A. Johnson	1	12	.229

CATCHERS
Boston

	HR	RBI	Avg.
Ryan	2	27	.199
Gibson	1	15	.203
E. Howard	4	28	.178

St. Louis

	HR	RBI	Avg.
McCarver	14	69	.295
Ricketts	1	14	.273

PITCHERS
Boston

	G	W-L	ERA
Santiago	50	12-4	3.72
Lonborg	39	22-9	2.28
Bell	38	13-13	3.31
Stange	35	8-10	2.77
Lyle	27	1-2	2.28
Osinski	34	3-1	2.54
Morehead	10	5-4	4.43
Stephenson	8	3-1	3.86
Waslowski	12	2-2	3.21
Wyatt	60	10-7	2.60

St. Louis

	G	W-L	ERA
Gibson	27	13-7	2.98
Hughes	40	16-6	2.67
Carlton	30	14-9	3.07
Briles	49	14-5	2.49
Lamabe	36	4-4	3.92
Hoerner	59	4-7	2.74
A. Jackson	41	9-4	3.95
Jaster	35	9-7	3.03
Washburn	27	10-7	3.25
Willis	64	6-5	2.60
Woodeschick	36	2-1	5.10

TEAM BATTING
Boston

	HR	RBI	Avg.
Boston	158	665	.255
St. Louis	115	656	.263

Series Comparison

St. Louis Rated Edge At Most Key Positions

By JACK HAND

Associated Press Sports Writer

BOSTON (AP) — The cold, unblinking eye of the computer gives the St. Louis Cardinals the statistical edge over the upstart Boston Red Sox in batting, pitching and man-to-man comparisons at most positions.

The same chilling statistics do not take into account Boston's dramatic surge from ninth to first in one season and the Cardinals' cakewalk to the pennant in a National League that was supposed to be well-balanced.

Except for Carl Yastrzemski in left field and Rico Petrocelli at shortstop, the Cardinals appear to have an edge at every position going into the World Series opening Wednesday at Fenway Park. Third base could be a standoff, depending upon the whim of Dick Williams, the Boston manager who shifts line-ups by hunch with a magic touch.

Pitching Advantage
Let's start with the pitching, for that is the department that usually decides a short series. In the best-of-7 competition, Manager Red Schoendienst already has announced he will use Bob Gibson, Dick Hughes and Nelson Briles in the first three games. All are right-handers.

Steve Carlton, a regular lefty starter, would be available for the 14th game but the Redhead might want to go right back to Gibson, his ace and 1964 Series hero, in the fourth game to be sure of getting a maximum three starts from him if the Series goes the route.

The bullpen crew of Al Jackson, Jack Lamabe, Larry Jaster, Ray Washburn, Joe Hoerner and Ron Willis complete a strong staff.

Williams will open with Jose Santiago, a Puerto Rican who has alternated between starting and relief throughout his career, and will follow with Jim Lonborg, the 22-game winner who pitched Sunday's pennant clincher.

Gary Bell probably is the best bet for the third game with Lee Stange a possibility. The big man in the Boston bullpen is John Wyatt who won 10 games and appeared 60 times. Stange and Dan Osinski are the others who figure but Sparky Lyle's sore arm leaves the club without a regular lefty.

Around the infield, the Cardinals have the edge at first base with Orlando Cepeda getting the call over George Scott and Julian Javier over either Jerry Adair or Mike Andrews at second.

Rico Petrocelli of Boston is a standout over Dal Maxvill at shortstop but third is a tight fit between the Cards' Mike Shannon and Boston's Dalton Jones, was retained.

Baltimore Names Three New Coaches
BALTIMORE (AP) — he Baltimore Orioles named three members of their own organization today to be coaches for the American League baseball club in 1968.

Harry Dalton, director of player personnel, said George Bamberger would serve as pitching coach, Earl Weaver as first base coach, and Vern Hoscheit would work in the bullpen.

They replace Harry Brecheen, Gene Woodling and Sherm Lollar, who were fired last week when the Orioles announced that Manager Hank Bauer would be retained in 1968 for the second year of his two-year contract. Coach Billy Hunter also

ANOTHER \$100 WINNER



AT SUNOCO

A black and white photograph of a soccer game in progress. Several players are on a grassy field, with some in the foreground and others further back. A house is visible in the background.

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Forecasts Consumer's Purse Begins to Open

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — The American consumer fooled a lot of economists in 1966 by cautiously banking his money instead of spending it. Partly as a result of this a six-year expansion sputtered this year.

Now the consumer has been regaining his confidence for about nine months and forecasters cite this as evidence the purse strings will continue to loosen and that consumer demand will contribute to inflation.

The logical question to ask at this point is why the confidence of forecasters seems unshaken after they so badly misread consumer habits and intentions in 1966?

This is a critical question because some arguments for a tax increase are based on the expectation of renewed consumer buying. The answer, however, is anybody's guess, for two opposing trends are involved: short term thrift and long-term extravagance.

At a meeting today of the National Industrial Conference Board, a nonprofit education and research organization, discussions showed that the consumer mind is at a very critical juncture and must decide whether to follow the long-term trend to spend or the short-term tendency to save.

Prof. George Katona, who surveys buyer intentions at the University of Michigan, commented that despite growing inclinations to buy, "uneasiness and apprehension continue to prevail among many American consumers."

If this is so, what will the consumer do when faced with the definite prospect of continuing price increases and high interest rates, and the likelihood of higher taxes?

This question cannot be answered with certainty. What is certain is that some very critical decisions are being made right now by the consumer. Will he bank or will he spend?

Early in 1966, when the consumer cut back his purchases, he put increasingly more of his take-home pay into savings. By early this year the rate rose to 6.5 per cent of his take-home pay.

Many economists, including those in decision making positions, failed to see this turn. Many, in fact, thought they'd never see such a high percentage, but the rate still is over 6 per cent.

What makes this consumer thrift over the short term perplexing is that it occurs within a 20-year trend toward deeper and deeper debt. Americans have used credit in a way that earlier generations would have thought sinful. They owe more now than they ever did.

Each year since 1946, a conference board study shows, the size of household debt has risen. In 1946 it was only \$35.1 billion. It is now coming close to \$400 billion and rising as fast as ever.



NEW CHIEF — Governor Nelson Rockefeller, left, congratulates William E. Kirwan after Kirwan was sworn in as Superintendent of the New York State Police yesterday. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Nun Immolation Problem for Thieu

SAIGON (AP) — His election as president validated, Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu seemed more firmly in power than ever today. But the suicide-by-fire of a Buddhist nun indicated that militant Buddhists may have raised the stakes in their anti-government protest.

Authorities said Le Thi Cuc,

20, burned herself to death in the center of Can Tho to protest the recognition by the military government last July of a moderate Buddhist faction as the country's official church. There were rumors of more immolations to come.

Other sources said Buddhist superiors in Can Tho, the largest city in the Mekong delta south of Saigon, had not given their approval for the suicide. The sources said it remained to be seen whether the Buddhists were launching a campaign like that in which they tried to topple the military government last year.

Eleven Buddhists resorted to self-immolation in that campaign but Premier Nguyen Cao Ky, vice president-elect under Thieu, put down the disturbances with troops. The militants, a minority in the Buddhist church, have long sought to augment their political influence.

Observers in Saigon said the validation of the election of Thieu and Ky by the National Assembly Monday brings to the South Vietnamese government a measure of stability unseen since the days of President Ngo Dinh Diem, killed in an army uprising in 1963.

It means that chances of peace talks between the North and South are increased and that Thieu will be better able to face internal opposition, the observers said.

They said a military government that ruled by decree and without a mandate from the people of South Vietnam could not hope to negotiate with North Vietnam.

Thieu has said he would seek a pause in the bombing of the North after his inauguration about Nov. 1 in an attempt to get Hanoi to the peace table.

Vincent Trocillo of Marlboro has been named to the board of directors of the New York State Fruit Testing Association at the 49th annual meeting at Cornell University's state agricultural experiment station, Geneva.

New Hurricane Heads to Mexico

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Small but violent Hurricane Fern thrashed toward the northeast Mexican coast today with indications that it might spare Texas areas still reeling from the ravages of Beulah.

Storm experts of the Weather Bureau said it appeared the new hurricane would veer more toward the west and strike inland tonight between the Mexican coast of Tampico and the mouth of the Soto La Marina River.

The Soto La Marina empties into the Gulf of Mexico about 90 miles north of Tampico, and this would put Fern's center more than 200 miles south from Brownsville.

At 5 a.m. the Weather Bureau placed the powerful center, with winds up to 85 miles per hour, near Latitude 22.8 North and Longitude 95.0 West, or about 200 miles east of Tampico and 250 miles southeast of Brownsville.

Unlike most such tropical storms which usually are born far out in the Atlantic, Fern sprang into life Monday in the Gulf.

Fern churned toward the Tampico area, already threatened by flood waters loosed by Beulah and just now nearing the sea, curled a little northwest and earlier today appeared to be headed for a point about midway along the 260 miles of coastline between Brownsville and Tampico.

The Weather Bureau urged immediate hurricane precautions in the threatened area, warning against tides up to six feet where the eye of the hurricane thrusts ashore. Gales and three to five foot tides were predicted elsewhere along the Mexican coast below Brownsville.

Gales extended from the center outward 125 miles to the north and 75 miles to the south.

Cleveland Primary For Mayor Is Today

CLEVELAND (AP) — Clevelanders decide today whether Carl B. Stokes carries the Democratic banner into the general election for mayor in November, or whether they want incumbent Ralph S. Locher to run again.

It's the second time Stokes, a state representative, has sought to be Cleveland's first Negro mayor. Locher edged him out in 1965 by 2,143 votes, or about one per cent.

This time the voting is expected to be closer.

Frank P. Celeste, former mayor of suburban Lakewood, also is running in the primary, but his chances are seen as slim.

The winner faces Seth C. Taft, sole Republican candidate, Nov. 7. Taft is a grandson of the late President William Howard Taft and nephew of the late Sen. Robert A. Taft.

The Cleveland Plain Dealer conducted a poll last week that showed Locher favored by 6 percentage points. The Plain Dealer backs Stokes.

The Cleveland Press picks Locher by 2 percentage points, that paper backs Celeste, with Stokes its second choice.

The polls will be open from 6:30 a.m. until 6:30 p.m., with results expected after 11 p.m.

Some 200,000 voters are expected at the polls.

If more than 210,000 show up, it will break a 34-year-old record. About 94,000 turned out for the last primary. In the 1965 general election, 237,000 of a registered 330,000 voted.

Stokes, who received about 80,000 Negro votes and some white votes in the four-way 1965 race, has urged voters, "Don't vote for a Negro; vote for the man."

Some Clevelanders claim Stokes has used racial blackmail by hinting that his election would keep peace in Cleveland, where racial problems touched off four nights of burning and looting in Hough, a predominantly Negro slum, in 1966. The city has been relatively quiet this year.

Quotations by Wood, Walker & Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange, 62 Wall Street, New York City, branch office, 52 Main Street, Lowell S. Brooks, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 11 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	35%
American Can Co.	85
American Motors	141%
American Radiator	29%
Ameri. Smelt. & Ref. Co.	72
American Tel. & Tel.	52%
American Tobacco	33
Anaconda Copper	50
Atchafalaya Top. & St. Fe.	29
Avco Manufacturing	53%
Avon Products	114%
Beckman Instruments	77%
Bendix Aviation	63%
Bethlehem Steel	37
Boeing Aircraft	83%
Borden Co.	38
Burlington Industries	42
Burroughs Corp.	164%
Case, J. I. Co.	21%
Celanese Corp.	65%
Cen. Hudson G. & E.	28%
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R.	67%
Chrysler Corp.	53%
Columbia Gas System	27%
Commercial Solvents	38%
Consolidated Edison	33%
Continental Oil	78%
Continental Can	56
Control Data	187%
Curtis Wright Corp.	28
Delaware & Hudson	33%
Walt Disney Products	99
Dupont De Nemours	172%
Eastern Air Lines	53%
Eastman Kodak	131
Eltra Corp.	71%
Ford Motors	53%
General Aniline	21%
General Dynamics	61%
General Electric	113%
General Foods	73%
General Motors	87%
General Tire & Rubber	30
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	48%
Hercules Powder	49%
Int. Bus. Mach.	64%
International Harvester	37%
International Nickel	106%
International Paper	27
International Tel. & Tel.	111%
Johns Manville & Co.	62%
Jones & Laughlin Steel	63%
Kennecott Copper	50%
Liggett Myers Tobacco	68%
Lockheed Aircraft	49
Magnavox Co.	47%
McDonnell Aircraft	24%
Montgomery Ward & Co.	43%
Mobil Oil Co.	48%
National Biscuit	48%
National Dairy Products	38%
New York Central	76%
Niagara Mohawk Power	21
Northern Pacific	26%
Pan-Am. World Airlines	69%
J. C. Penney & Co.	62%
Pennsylvania R.R. Co.	79%
Phelps Dodge	61%
Phillips Petroleum	49%
Pullman Co.	49%
Radio Corp. of America	61
Republic Steel	47%
Revlon, Inc.	69%
Reynolds Tobacco B	38%
Sears, Roebuck Co.	53%
Sinclair Oil	75
Southern Pacific	30%
Southern Railway	63%
Sperry-Rand Corp.	43%
Standard Brands	38%
Standard Oil of N.J.	67
Standard Oil of Indiana	56
Stewart Warner	33%
Studebaker Packard	60
Texasco Inc.	79%
Timken Roller Bearing	46%
Union Pacific	40%
United Aircraft	87
United States Rubber	45
United States Steel	46%
Western Union	25%
Westinghouse Elec. Mfg.	75%
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	23%
Youngstown Sht. & Tube	33%

UNLISTED STOCKS

American Express	136	137
Berkshire Gas	22	23
Cen. Hud. 4 1/2 Pfd.	74	
Cen. Hud. 4 3/4 Pfd.	76	
Rotron	30 1/2	31 1/2
Beauty Counsellors	16 1/2	17 1/2
Varifab Inc.	3 1/4	3 3/4

Treasury Receipts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cash position of the Treasury Sept. 28, 1967:

Balance	\$8,716,582,004.44
Deposits Fiscal	
Year July 1	\$37,958,911,384.31
Withdrawals	
Fiscal Year	\$45,454,410,777.91
Total Debt	\$337,993,637,715.44

Trailway Cafeteria

495 Broadway
COMPLETE DINNERS
Served from 5 pm to 10 pm
Sat. & Sun. 11 am to 7 pm
\$1.45
Includes entree,
salad, dessert, beverage
EXTRA SPECIAL
Large Cut of
PIZZA with cold drink
35c
between 7 p.m. & midnight

Community

Weekdays at 2 & 8 p.m.
Saturday & Sunday 2-5:15
8:30

Direct From Its Roadshow Engagement - Every Ticket Holder Guaranteed A Seat
SPECIAL POPULAR PRICES - SPECIAL SCHEDULED PERFORMANCES
NO SEATS RESERVED

"STEVE MCQUEEN AT HIS BEST!"
—N.Y. TIMES
AN ANICOLE SOLAR PRODUCTIONS PICTURE
FILMED IN PANAMISION - COLOR BY DELUXE

Successful Investing....

by ROGER E. SPEAR
Investment Advisor & Analyst
One Stock Combines
Many Science Areas

Q "I own Public Service Electric & Gas. I have been reading about the technical revolution and have been thinking about such growth areas as computers, electronics, color TV and aerospace. Utilities don't sound like great growth stocks to me compared with the tremendous role science is playing in our civilization. Do you advise me to switch my Public Service shares?" D. R.

A) My answer depends entirely on your financial background and requirements, about which you have given me no details. Public utility stocks are excellent vehicles for steady and predictable growth, but they have produced little in the way of price appreciation in recent years. During this period there has been a declining interest in utilities and other conservative issues in favor of those with more exciting possibilities, such as the groups you mention. If Public Service Electric is your only holding and you need income, I would retain this thoroughly sound stock. If you are looking for more substantial growth and appreciation potential over the next five years — and can afford more market risk — I advise you to switch to RCA. This stock is active in all phases of electronics, including aerospace. It is also the leader in color TV and is expanding its position in computers.

Q "I am an elderly widow with savings and stocks. I have been considering a refund annuity from which I will receive a monthly income with any balance going to my son. He will need help later and I would like to supply it. So far, I have been getting along. What do you advise?" N. I.

A) All annuities are worthwhile for elderly people who must have more income and who have no heirs to consider. You must realize, though, that a refund annuity will reduce your estate by the amount you yourself will receive, regardless of any future balance payments that may go to your son. If you've been living without difficulty on your present investments, I do not advise an annuity.

Mr. Spear cannot answer all mail personally but will answer all questions possible in his column.
(Copr. T.M. 1967, Gen. Fea. Corp.)

Miss Swanson Debuts On Legitimate Stage

BY BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The movie town, which has been watching Gloria Swanson for half a century, tonight gets its first view of her on the legitimate stage.

Curiously, Miss Swanson has never made a stage appearance in the town where she once lived and thrived as one of the great all-time stars. She is opening at the Huntington Hartford Theater in "Reprise," Harold J. Kennedy's comedy about a movie star.

How does she feel about it? She gave a brief, throaty laugh. "At my age it can't be anything but a lark," she said. "I just hope they laugh."

At her age, which the record books testify is 68, she remains the eternal Swanson. If anything, she looks lovelier than when she played the horrendous former star in "Sunset Boulevard" in 1949.

But she is living proof that there aren't such things as former stars. She looks, acts and talks as she did when she was ruling the screen and bringing home a marquis from Europe to assist her reign.

Miss Swanson commented that she had no particular sentiments about returning to Hollywood, since she has never considered it her home town.

"Chicago is where I was born and lived until the age of 8," she related. "Then I started moving from place to place with my father, who was in the Army. I returned to Chicago and started in pictures there, moving later to Hollywood. But I also made films for a time on Long Island."

Two Are Killed In Buffalo Area Tavern Shooting

LACKAWANNA, N.Y. (AP) — A teenage boy and a young man were shot to death early today in a tavern in this Buffalo suburb, police said.

They said the shooting of Robert Perez, 16, and Fred L. Terry, in his early 20s, both of Lackawanna, in the Central Hotel evidently followed an argument.

Another man was taken into custody for questioning.

Perez lived at 26 Watson St. and Terry at 155 Albright Ct. The hotel is at 42 Ridge Rd.

Parents of Deaf To Meet Thursday

The monthly meeting of the Mid-Hudson Parent Association for Deaf and Hard of Hearing Children will be held at 7:45 p.m. Thursday, at St. John's Lutheran Church, 55 Wilbur Boulevard, Poughkeepsie.

Mrs. Ann Bull Crist, district superintendent of schools, will be guest speaker.

All interested persons may attend.

Given Franchise

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Albert Johnson of St. Louis is only one of 13,000 new car dealers for General Motors Corp. But he is the first Negro ever given such a franchise.

Johnson, 46, will open his Oldsmobile agency in Chicago. Selling autos in his spare time, Johnson rose from admitting supervisor of Homer G. Phillips Hospital to assistant administrator. He is a graduate of Lincoln University in Jefferson City, Mo.

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COMPLETE DINNERS
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DESIGNER COMPACT CONSOLE
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DAILY
(Monday through Saturday)
60¢ Per Week

Bowling Scores

Boughton's 631 Is Summit High

Ken Boughton scored 631 on games of 213, 232 and 186 to lead the Summit Classic.

Others in the 600 club were Walt Himes 232-614, Jim Benicase 242-214-623 and Tom Carlini 231-601.

Qualifiers included John Hanaman 200-585, Bob (Short) Smith 223-579, Tony Spada 216-202-589, Vince Carpio 222-585, Tony Grimaldi 201-571, Phil DeCicco 226-572, Jim Peterson 226-582, Ernie Dousharm 205-580, Chris Gallo 214-587, John Spada 210-574, Al Fassbender 206-595, John Mower 200-570, Dick Howard 202-227-598.

Results: Spada's Walnut Grove 2, Augustine Insurance 1; Greco Bros. 2, Kingston Trust 1; Kahrs 2, State Bowling Supply 1; Montgomery Ward 2, Team 7, 1.

Mid City Bows In RVW Match

Despite a 619 by Rich Michaelis, Mid-City Lanes managed to win only one game in a Rip Van Winkle League match Saturday against New Corner Rest.

Ron Lafko paced the home side with 205-265-649.

Scores:

Mid-City Lanes (1)	
Myers	184 188 149 521
Beckert	184 188 149 521
McHugh	184 188 149 521
Petramale	184 188 149 521
Michaelis	184 188 149 521
New Corner Rest (2)	
Lappo	179 205 265 649
Allen	168 181 154 503
Duncan	192 187 118 497
Carpenter	184 188 149 521
McIntosh	176 192 202 570
Total	
	942 946 912 2800

Independent Tavern

GEORGE SHUFFELDT, 225-201-601; Frank Nagel 200-544, Luke Sheeley 210-563, Bob Baxter 205-210-570, Bill Murphy 213-562, Champ Holstein 54, Rod Brandt 548, Bud Hamm 547, Bob Bartz 210-565, Bill Malsenholder 541, Tom Hines 226-544, Joe Ferraro 209-565, Bob Wirth 229-595. Results: Lott's 2-1, Huddle's 2-1, Bar 1 Schryver's Mugs 2, TP Tavern 1; Fountain Lounge 2 1/2, Royal Grill 1 1/2; Jo-Al 2, Corner Rest 1; Hurley Haven 2 2, Hurley Haven 1 1/2, The Jungle 3, Hurley Haven Fleas 0.

LEGAL NOTICE

DEPARTMENT OF WATER SUPPLY, GAS & ELECTRICITY
SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED BY THE COMMISSIONER OF WATER SUPPLY, GAS & ELECTRICITY, Room 2550, Municipal Building, Nanhattan, N. Y. 10007, N. Y., as follows: until 10:30 A. M. on Wednesday, October 11, 1967, BIDS FOR PUBLICLY OPENED AND READ AT 10:30 A. M. ON THE DATE AND PLACE STATED ABOVE. BIDDING FOR REMOVAL OF STONE WALLS AND INLET GUIDES, RAILINGS ON ROAD AT ASHOKAN RESERVOIR, ULSTER COUNTY, NEW YORK.

Plans, specifications, bid and contract form may be obtained at Room 2551, Municipal Building, Nanhattan, New York, or by mail, post in cash on by certified check of Five Dollars (\$5.00), made payable to the Comptroller, City of New York.

Deposits will be refunded to Bidders only for one set of plans etc. If mailed, bidders must pay mailing cost by enclosing U. S. Postage Stamps in the amount of \$5.50.

BEER, WINE, CIDER AND LIQUOR LICENSES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38RL1140 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Belvedere Park Rest. RFD #3, Box 286, Saugerties, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

JOHN D. & MADELINE CRONAN
d/b/a Belvedere Park Rest
RFD #3, Box 286
Saugerties, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38RL276 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Pine Hill Arms Hotel, Main St., Pine Hill, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

CLAUSS DAMMANN, Prop.
d/b/a Pine Hill Arms Hotel
Main St., Rte. 28
Pine Hill, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38RL497 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Morgan's, 19 Cornell St., Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

FREDERICK J. YESSE
19 Cornell St.
Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38RL635 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Vineland Rest. Route 9-W, Ulster Park, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

HARRY GOST, Prop.
d/b/a The Vineland Rest
Route 9-W, Ulster Park, N. Y.

The 600 Club

John Ferraro, 4-Man Classic 641; Rich Michaelis, 4-Man Classic 631; Ken Boughton, Summit Classic 631; Carmine Immediato, 4-Man Classic 627; Jack Barone, 4-Man Classic 624; Jim Benicase, Summit Classic 623; Walt Himes, Summit Classic 614; Joe Bruner, 4-Man Classic 609; Wally Peters Sr., Saug. Mixed 609; Jim Farrell, 4-Man Classic 609; Doug Taylor, 4-Man Classic 601; Tom Carlini, Summit Classic 601; George Shuffeldt, Ind. Tavern 601.

Monday Matinee

JUNE KOLTS, 521; Nina Werblowsky 485. Results: Card and Party 3, Eng's Restaurant 0; Ulster 3, Happy House 0; The Hippies 2, O'Leary Electric 1; Yallum's 2, Spiegel Bros. 1; Expert Drapery 2, Federal Venetian Blind 1; Tony's Texas Hot Weiners 2, Thomas Kennedy and Son 1; House of Glamour 3, London's 0.

Rotron Pioneer

ROSE RHYMER, 503; Marge Brown 496. Results: Jive Five 2, The Mrs. 1; Mistakes 2 1/2, Rejects 1 1/2; Mixers 2, Yellow Submarines 1; Strikers 3, Alley Cats 0.

Women's Jr. Major

JEANNE EVERY, 486; Cora Martin 482. Results: Johnny's By-Pass 2, Charlie's Rocket Car Wash 1; Fran's Beauty Salon 3, Kingston Oil Supply 0; Helen Walker's Beauty Palace 2, Joseph's Music Studio 1; Park Diner 3, Neko's Pharmacy 0; J and G Drywall 3, Baby Butler Sales 0.

Weekenders Mixed

FRANK NORTH, 201-566; Joe Wilson 557, John Stefano 235-547, Gloria Allen 495, Arlene Wilson 493, Claire Vandemark 490. Results: Team #11 3, Kenly and Son Excavating 0; Team #12 3, Frank and Claire 0; Woodstock Lanes 3, Polyphase 0; William Mellin 3, Langer's Pharmacy 0; Schneider's 3, Masons 0; Woodstock Meats 2, Drs. Ambulance 1.

Father-Son

JIM NOBLE SR., 203-581; Marty Hammer 200-562, Jeff Coon 200-565, Steve Ferraro 214, Ray Hull Jr. 505. Results: Ga-Chous 2, Teneyck 5; Camahama 5, Tierney 2; Ferraro 7, Fabiano 0; Johnson's Bombers 7, Rosendale Rouges 0; Leone 7, Bonanza Special 0; Bahises Allises 6, Noble Four 1.

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on September 18, 1967, there was tendered for filing with the Federal Communications Commission, Washington, D. C., an application for assignment of construction permit of Station WNDN, Kingston, New York, owned by P. Nelson and Wilbur E. Nelson d/b as Nelson Broadcasting Company to Kingston Broadcasting Co., Inc., a corporation of New York.

Station WNDN is authorized to operate on the frequency of 97.7 MHz with power of 2.05 kw with an antenna height of 350 feet.

Nelson Broadcasting Company is a partnership in which Donald P. Nelson and Wilbur E. Nelson each own 50 per cent.

The officers, directors and stockholders of Kingston Broadcasters, Inc. are: Martin, President and director; Edwin A. Bernstein, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer; Richard L. Bernstein, Assistant Secretary-Treasurer; Dorothy Martin Moore, Robin B. Martin, and Ellis Bernstein.

A copy of the application and related material are on file for public inspection at the office of Station WNDN, 601 Broadway, Kingston, New York.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals covering Construction for Replacement of Roof, Building No. 2, Castle Island, Napanoch, N. Y., in accordance with Specification No. 2189-C and accompanying drawings, will be received by the Commissioner of General Services, 1st Floor, Administration and Engineering Building, 1220 Washington Avenue, State Campus, Albany, N. Y. 12226, on or before October 18, 1967, when they will be publicly opened and read.

Each proposal must be made upon the form and submitted in an envelope provided therefore and shall be accompanied by a certified check made payable to the N.Y.S. Office of General Services in the amount stipulated in the proposal as a guaranty that the bidder will enter into the contract if it is awarded to him. The specification number must be written on the front of the envelope. The blank spaces in the proposal must be filled in the phraseology of the proposal. The State reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Successful bidder will be required to give a bond conditioned for the faithful performance of the contract and a separate bond for the payment of laborers and materialmen, each bond in the sum of 100% of the amount of the contract.

Drawings and specifications may be examined free of charge at the following offices: Office of the State Architect, 270 Broadway, New York City; Office of the State Architect, Division of Architecture, 270 Broadway, Albany, N. Y.; District Supervisor of Bldg. Constr., State Office Building, 333 E. Washington St., Syracuse, N. Y.; District Supervisor of Bldg. Constr., Genesee Valley Regional Office, 100 Jefferson Rd., Rochester, N. Y.; District Engineer, 125 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y.; District Engineer, 125 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y.

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Attractive 3 rm apt. w/gar. King-

ston, (two) avail. Oct. 15th. uti-

lity, pvt. ent. Call John Ref. &

do. sec. For apt. phone 246-6183.

AVAILABLE NOW

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In Port Ewen. FE-1-0143.

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Brand new furniture

to wall to wall carpeting in most

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tenant. Call FE-8-4507 for appoint-

ment.

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Kingston. 2nd floor, heat, ref. &

hot water. \$70, \$85, \$100. Will fur-

nish for extra. FE-1-5544.

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floor, newly painted. FE-1-1496.

3 1/2 ROOM GARDEN APT. LAUN-

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AVAILABLE, BEST UPTOWN LO-

CATION AVAILABLE. Call for in-

FORMATION CALL FE-8-2345.

3 Rooms & bath, furnished, all uti-

lities. Apply in person 666 Broad-

way.

ROOMS AND BATH - adults only.

newly renovated. Hot water fur-

nished. OL 8-9136.

4 ROOM APT. nr. Ontario School.

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657-8922 days. 657-2290 evenings.

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5 ROOMS & BATH - 1/2 Duplex;

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APARTMENTS

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Swim pool, & picnic area. Call

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8 RM. 2 story Colonial, \$200 mo.

plus utilities. Call 330-9356

6 room furnished home, \$175, plus

utilities

3 BDRM ranch, High Falls, \$125,

plus utilities

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APARTMENTS

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CALL 331-2562

IF NO ANSWER 255-7250

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

A four room furn. apt., wall to wall

carpet, new kitchen, decorated, H.W.

heat furn. pvt. entrance, 657-8214.

A NICE 3 rm. apt. with priv. bath,

shower, all utilities, 1 gentleman.

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2 Bedrooms - utilities included, Les

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LARGE RMS., clean & nicely

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st. parking. CH 6-2058

NEW MODERN 3 room, heat & hot

water, best location, Adults. Vil-

lage of Saugerties, call 331-3812.

FURNISHED apt. with 2 bdrms. &

bath, 10 min. from IBM. Call

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2 Rooms - modern, hot water heat,

all utilities, bus stop next door, 5

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monthly, apt. 288 Clinton Ave.

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1 1/2 ROOM & 4 room apt. - 3 mi.

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2 & 3 Room Apts. - heat & hot wa-

ter, gas & elec., parking space, Ulster

Park, 2 bdrms., \$225.00

3 ROOM elegant furn. apt. pvt. ent.

22 pvt. patio. On Gentleman Farm.

1 mile from Main St. of Sauger-

ties. All util. incl. \$150 per month.

No children. 246-7314.

3 1/2 rm. apt., Woodstock pvt. res.

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Lovely country setting. 679-8530.

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room & bath apt. in Woodstock

has all large rooms. Tastefully

furnished at \$165 mo. Including

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near village. OR 9-9036.

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adults only. No pets. Call 679-2332

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A beautiful room, finest loc., Maid-

Lane, apt. park. Gentleman

References. Parking. FE-8-4816

AN EXTRA large room for gentle-

man, light housekeeping, pvt. en-

trance, heat & h. water, gas &

elec., parking. FE-8-4816

Cheerful Rooms, TV & rec. hall,

breakfast svt., kitchen priv. beds

made daily, 10 min. IBM. 331-9861

Live in country motel room, \$15

per week, single person. All fa-

cilities. CH 6-2630.

2 modern single rooms, pvt. en-

trance, gentleman, references, con-

venient to IBM, UIC, FE-1-7003.

NICE 3 rm. apt. - single & do. sec.

bles. Housekeeping. Priv. bath &

shower. By day, week, mo. Res.

rates, at 23 Pearl St. FE-1-1880.

Room for single or couple, 10 min.

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AVAILABLE. Nice warm, pleasant

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A 2 1/2 ROOM furnished bungalow.

Gas heat. Newly decorated. Call

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Cozy Clean, small, completely fur-

nished bungalow, ideal bachelor

quarters, 10 min. from IBM.

Phone FE-1-8391.

CHARMING 2 bedroom, fireplace,

oil heat, fully furnished, garage,

on brook site. Available immedi-

ately. Call OR 9-9183, weekends,

weekdays 212-19-0547.

DUPEX 6 rooms, 1 1/2 baths & gar-

age, choice uptown residential

area, \$150 a month. Call

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DUPEX - 6 rms., gar., refrig., au-

to washer, electric stove, plus heat,

\$135 mo. Call 338-9220

Nice, stove & refrig., Port Ewen,

\$120 month. References & 1 mo. se-

curity. 338-2284, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

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IDEAL for 3 adults, modern ranch

house, completely furnished large

living room with fireplace, screened

porch over 2 car garage, overlook-

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Attractive Opportunity, laundrette

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BAR & GRILL

Dear Abby

Wife Is Only 'Human, Too'

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
(by Chicago Tribune-
N.Y. News Syndicate, Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem I thought I was capable of handling, but I found out otherwise.

My husband (I'll call him Pat) told me in considerable detail about an affair he had with a friend of mine. (She is also married.) I was hurt because I love my husband very much, and was always a true and faithful wife. Pat says it is all over with now, but I still feel the same.

he is only human and he's never stopped loving me. I have honestly tried to forgive and forget. I've never brought this up to Pat, but should I be expected to socialize with this woman and her husband as if nothing happened? I told Pat once that I didn't want to go out with these people and he became very angry with me. In order to avoid arguments, I seem to be forced into being with this couple more and more, and it hurts me to even look at her. I have

prayed for my feelings to change about her, but it's been a year and I still feel the same. What should I do?

STILL BROKEN-HEARTED: Tell Pat that you are "only human," too, and for him to expect you to socialize with this woman is asking too much, so the answer is NO!

DEAR ABBY: I've been married to Kenny less than a year and I couldn't want a better husband, but we have one problem that seems to be getting worse. Like last night, Kenny and I were out with another couple and the other man asked me to dance. Now I love to dance, but Kenny doesn't dance at all. He won't even try. Well, I danced one dance with this other fellow and Kenny sulked all evening. When we got home we had a big fight about it. Abby, I hate fights, but I think Kenny is being very unfair. Do you mean to tell me that I should just forget about dancing with other men because my husband doesn't dance?

LOVES TO DANCE: DEAR ABBY: Yes, if Kenny doesn't dance, refuses to try, and your dancing with other men provokes fights, it's unfair. I admit, but you knew Kenny didn't dance when you married him.

DEAR ABBY: This is for the worried teen-age girl who "hated" her father because she found a filthy paperback book in his car: You should have given your

father a chance to explain. Perhaps he knew nothing of it. Someone might have ditched it in his car just to get rid of it. Or it could have been planted there as a joke.

Or your father may have thrown it on the floor in disgust. I am an elderly woman, and not unsophisticated, and I had the following experience.

I bought some paperback books to read on my vacation in Palm Springs. One was written by an author I had enjoyed before, but after I read a few pages I was utterly appalled at the filth. I was then confronted with the problem of disposing of it without being connected with it in any way.

I wouldn't put it in the waste basket for fear the maid or housekeeper would think it was my taste in literature.

I actually fretted over the disposal of that blasted book until I got home, not wishing to be caught with it. Once safely home, I wrapped it in several thicknesses of newspaper and carefully placed it in the middle of the trash can, so even the trash collector wouldn't find it.

Sincerely,
WAS ALSO WORRIED

Problems? Write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal., 90069. For a personal reply, in close a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

FOR ABBY'S NEW BOOK, LET "WHAT TEEN-AGERS WANT TO KNOW" SEND \$1 TO ABBY, BOX 69700, LOS ANGELES, CAL. 90069.

Horoscope

By SYDNEY OMARR

It's In The Stars—

("The wise man controls his destiny . . . astrology points the way.")

by Sydney Omarr

"The wise man controls his destiny . . . Astrology points the way."

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Do plenty of observing. Hold back on tendency to speak harshly. Weigh various possibilities. Make peace with mate, partner. Play waiting game. Don't be rushed into any situation.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Some efforts of past now begin to pay dividends. You are praised by those who mean much. Display sense of humor. Be a gracious winner. Later relax by dining out.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): dren, creative pursuits. Day features change, travel, variety. Display enthusiasm. Avoid one who is "wet blanket." Some are envious.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You are able to accomplish basic tasks. Fine for improving comforts of home. You are relieved because of decision which favors your efforts. Follow through on project.

LEO (July 23-August 22): Base decisions on fact. Day may be filled with rumors, various reports. Get at the truth. Then you may find it advantageous to embark upon short journey.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't be in too much of a hurry where expenditures are concerned. Element of deception appears to be present. Take hard look at facts. Then ask questions, obtain answers.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): People in authority favor your position. Exude confidence. Many willing to give you a chance. Take advantage of opportunities. You may be called upon to speak. Be ready.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You learn that finishing project

is necessary. Aid indicated through association with special group, club, organization. Visit individual confined to home, hospital.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Set sights on goal. Utilize original methods to attain it. Accent on friends, hopes and wishes. Accept invitations. Those you meet aid cause. Respond accordingly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Some of your ambitions can be fulfilled. Show that you are capable of handling extra duties. Co-operate in community project. Prestige rises. Overcome tendency to be moody.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be flexible. Accent versatile approach. Keep communication lines open. You receive information which could be turned to profit. Be analytical. Find out the why of events.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Be meticulous about details in connection with money. Take time to check, consult authority. Applies to any legal action. Mate or partner comes up with investment plan. Study it.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are a fighter for justice—recently you made new contacts which are due to bring greater fulfillment.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for LIBRA, SCORPIO, SAGITTARIUS. Special word to TAURUS: avoid extremes. Listen to both sides of controversy.

To find out more about yourself and astrology, order Sydney Omarr's, 50-page booklet, The Truth About Astrology. Send 50 cents to Omarr Booklet, The Kingston Daily Freeman, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N. Y. 10017. Corp.

LOCAL RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

Tuesday

- WBAZ** 1550 It's 'Knight' in the morning. Let Dave Knight wake you the easy way, Monday thru Friday.
- 11 a. m. tomorrow—Join the first lady of radio, Mary Margaret McBride, for an hour of delightful conversation.
- WGHQ-AM** 920 Tonight—The continuing tribute to a gallant young man as we conduct the "PFC Michael Santorski Memorial Scholarship Fund Drive."
- WGHQ-FM** 94.3 6:00 a. m. to 9:30 a. m.—The "Big" John Show (every Tuesday).
- WKNY** 1490

Olio

ACROSS	39 Important metal
1 Cosmic order (Vedic relig.)	40 Elevate in degree
5 Apex	44 Beverage
8 Remove (print)	46 Son of Gad
12 Ages	47 Possessed
13 Unclose (poet)	48 Conclusion
14 Goddess of discord	49 Weapons
15 Wagers	51 Chemical suffix
16 Through	52 Ancient Asian country
17 Crafts	53 Fly aloft
18 Entomology (ab.)	54 Color
19 European finch	55 Italian painter
21 Consumed food	56 Mystery writer
22 Falsehood	57 Bitter vetch
23 Papal cape	58 Street in New York
24 Number	
25 Staff	
27 Use up	
29 Barrel (ab.)	
31 Winglike part	
32 Before	
33 Painful (prefix)	
34 Masculine	
36 Direction	

Answer to Previous Puzzle

JUNGLE WOODS
OPINED DECREE
ATTUNE INTENT
BOS ANSATTE
PAK OUST TATS
BERON NEWLIE
LEGATE OTHERS
ELAFOWE ERSE
SELFESTREE LAC
FOREST SON LAC
ORIENT PAGOLA
GOOSE ETAPES
SELENE

7 Hazard
8 Deacon (ab.)
9 Printing mistakes
10 Scattered rubbish
11 City in Germany
19 Broad-brimmed hat
20 One recently married
26 Cain's victim (Bib.)
32 Solid (comb. form)
38 Occupant
39 Tantalize
41 Cognizant
42 Internal
43 Plant ovules
45 Accept
50 Holy Roman Church (ab.)
52 Upper limb

Bridge

East's Queen Locates Jack

By Oswald & James Jacoby
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NORTH		3
♠ 9 7	♥ Q 8 5 4	♦ A Q 2
♣ A 7 4		
WEST		EAST
♠ K 10 6 5 4	♥ Q 8 3	♦ K 7
♣ K 7	♥ J 6 2	♦ J 7 5
♦ K 9 6 3	♥ 10 8 4	♦ 10 9 5 2
♣ J 6		
SOUTH (D)		
♠ A J 2	♥ A 9 3	♦ 10 8 4
♣ K 8 3		
East-West vulnerable		
West	North	East
Pass	1♥	Pass
Pass	3♦	Pass
Pass	Pass	3NT
Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead	♠ 5	

The standard play from equals, when you are attempting to force declarer or dummy to play a high card, is your lowest. This gives your partner his best chance to gain information about declarer's hand.

North would have been better advised to go right to four hearts after South gave him an immediate raise. North could be pretty sure that his partner did not hold four spades and that spades would be opened at no trump.

Sure enough, West opened the five of spades and East's queen knocked out South's ace. This queen play told West that South held the jack of spades also. If East held the jack he would have played it instead of the queen.

West also knew that desperate measures would be necessary to defeat the contract and West took them. He dropped the king of hearts when South played the ace of hearts at trick two. West would have looked foolish if South had continued with the jack but the result would have been the loss of overtricks. West could not beat the contract unless East could produce the jack.

Whatever the chance was, the gamble paid off. East got in with the pack of hearts and led a spade to give West enough tricks to set the contract. South could have made his contract by a different line of

play. At trick two he could have led a club to dummy's ace and continued with a low heart to his own nine. This might have been successful, but the actual result would have worked against West holdings.

Quick Quiz

Q—Was the famous book for children, "Hans Brinker," or "The Silver Skates" written by a Dutchman?

A—No. The story was written by an American author, Mary Mapes Dodge, who had never seen Holland.

Q—Which is the world's largest prison?

A—Kharkov Prison, U.S.S.R., which has at times accommodated 40,000 prisoners.

Q—Is the battleship Arizona still in commission?

A—Yes, the battleship rests at the bottom of Pearl Harbor, where she was sunk in a Japanese air raid on Dec. 7, 1941, entombing 1,103 men. Atop the battered hulk is a memorial to the men who lost their lives in the surprise attack.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



In November, 1966, the Arno River flooded the Renaissance city of Florence, Italy, causing death and destruction, says The World Almanac. The city's Biblioteca Nazionale Centrale, equivalent to the U.S. Library of Congress, contains over three million volumes, of which some 1.5 million were damaged.

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CARNIVAL



"Hey, Mom! Here's someone who can help you move furniture!"

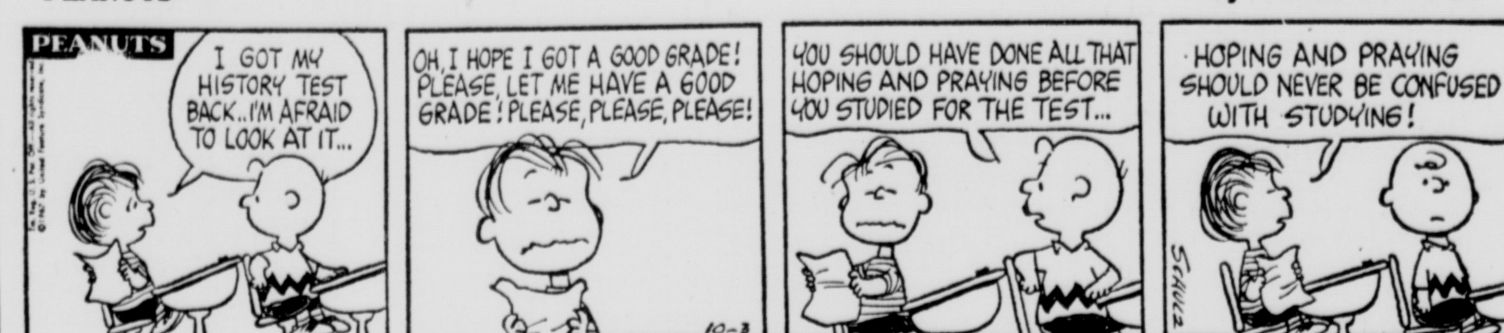
THE BORN LOSER



BLONDIE



PEANUTS



NANCY



THE FLINTSTONES



EK & MEK



B. C.



WALT DISNEY'S True Life Adventures

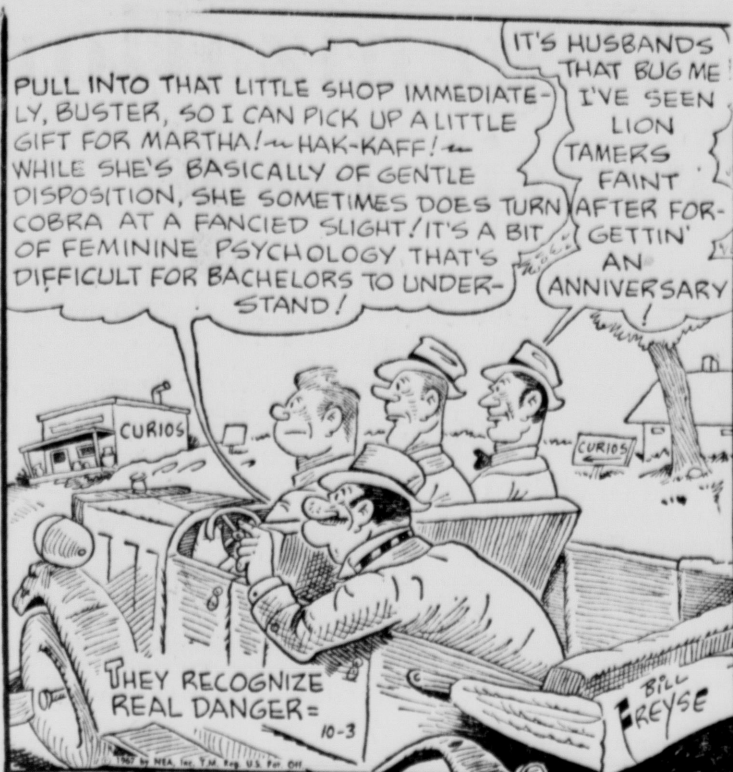


Today's Word



gauche (goshe)
clumsy
The gas station attendant was advised by the girl's old brother not to be so gauche the next time he danced with the young lady.
The pretty typist, a girl whose gauche habits were always laughed at, resolved she would attend a special school to improve her poise.
The restaurant owner, after watching a gauche wait almost spill soup on a customer, wondered why he hire the man in the first place.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



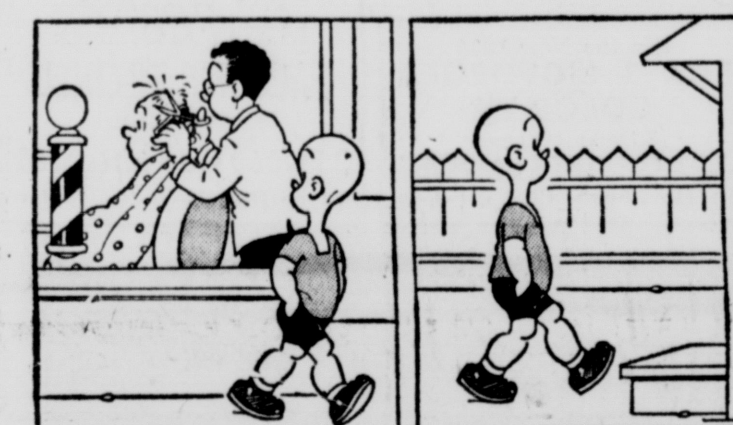
DONALD DUCK



BUGS BUNNY



HENRY



L'L ABNER



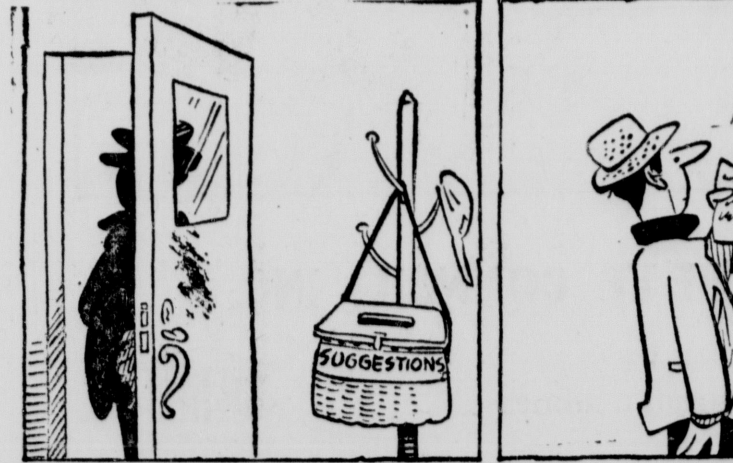
CAPTAIN EASY



ALLEY OOP



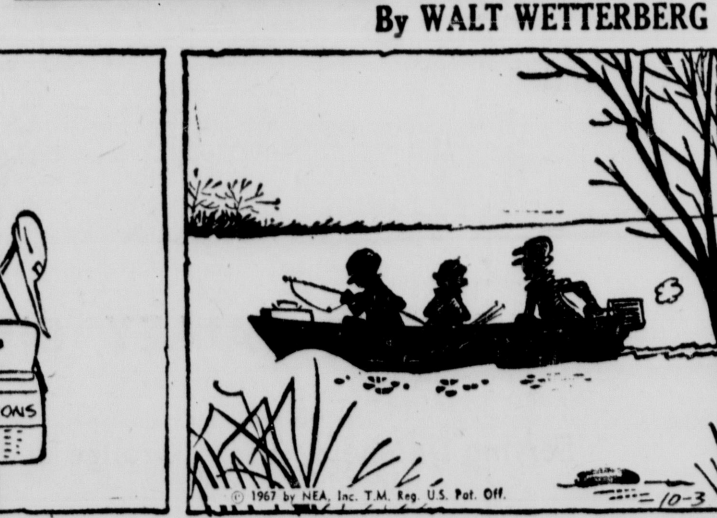
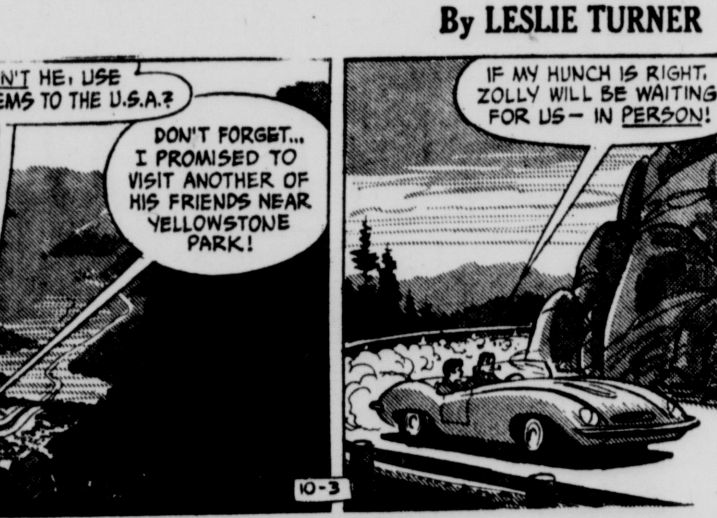
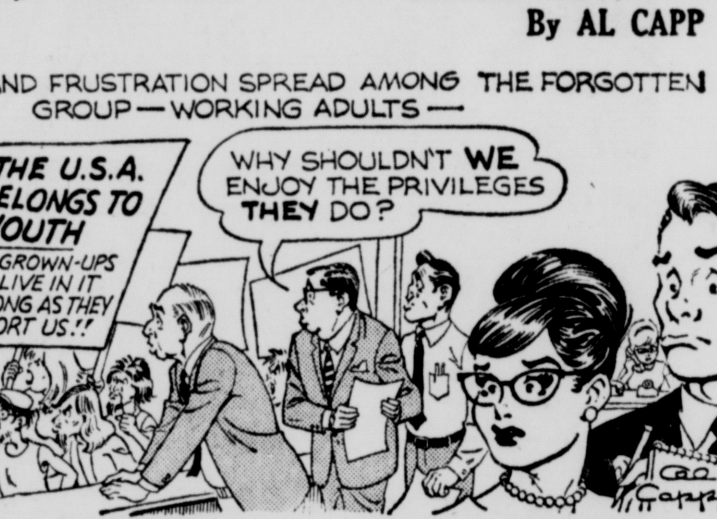
THE WILLETS



OUT OUR WAY



By WALT DISNEY



★ ★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★ ★

Morning Shows		10:25 (4) (6) Sander Vanocur with the News (C)		(11) The Amazing Three (C)		(11) F Troop (C)	
6:20 (7) News		10:30 (2) (10) The Beverly Hillsbillies		3:00 (2) (10) To Tell The Truth (C)		(13) Truth or Consequences (C)	
6:25 (2) Give Us This Day		(4) (6) Concentration		(4) (6) Another World		(17) Telecan	
(7) Project Know		(7) (13) Temptation (C) (Premiere Mon.)		(7) (13) General Hospital		(2) (10) Daktari (C)	
6:30 (2) (10) Summer Semester		(11) Biography		3:25 (2) CBS Afternoon News (C)		(4) I Dream of Jeannie (C)	
7:00 (2) WCBS-TV News (C)		10:55 (7) (13) Children's Doctor (C)		(11) The Bill Biery Show (C)		(5) Truth or Consequences (C)	
(4) (6) Today — Hugh Downs, host (C)		11:00 (2) (10) Andy of Mayberry		(4) (6) You Don't Say		(6) Little Red School House (C)	
(5) Yoga For Health		(4) (6) Personality (C)		(5) Sea Hunt		(7) (13) Garrison's Gorillas Premiere (C)	
(7) Cartoons		(7) (13) How's Your Mother-in-Law? (C) (Premiere Mon.)		(7) (13) Dark Shadows		(11) Murray the K in New York (C) (Special)	
(10) First Edition News		(11) True Adventure		4:00 (2) The Secret Storm		(8:00) (4) (6) The Jerry Lewis Show (C)	
(13) Sec. Sec. In America (M)		11:30 (2) The Dick Van Dyke Daytime Show		(4) The Match Game (C)		(5) Hazel (C)	
Farm Fare (Tue.)		(4) (6) The Hollywood Squares (C)		(5) The Flintstones (C)		(17) Communication in Education	
Herald of Truth (Wed.)		(7) (13) The Family Game (Premiere)		(5) The Sandy Becker Show		8:30 (2) (10) The Red Skelton Hour (C)	
Faith For Today (Thurs.)		(10) Secret Storm		(7) The Dating Game (C)		(5) The Merv Griffin Show	
The Big Picture (Fri.)		(11) The Carol Corbett Show (C)		(10) Leave It to Beaver		(7) (13) The Invaders (C)	
7:05 (2) CBS Morning News (C)		11:45 (5) Alan Burke (C) (R)		(11) Stingray (C)		(17) French Chef	
7:15 (13) The Living Word				(13) Gilligan's Island (C)		9:00 (4) Tuesday Night at the Movies, "The Second Time Around," Debbie Reynolds (C)	
7:30 (2) CBS Morning News (C)				4:25 (4) Floyd Kalliber with the News		(6) Tuesday Night at the Movies, "The Grass is Greener" (C)	
(5) Cartoon Circus with Fred Scott (C)				4:30 (2) The Early Show, "Because of You," Loretta Young		(11) Perry Mason	
(7) Cartoons				(4) Movie, "Captain From Castile," (C) Tyrone Power		(17) Lincoln Center	
(10) Good Ship News with Commander Ralph				(6) Pick a Show Movie		9:30 (2) (10) Good Morning World (C)	
(13) Word of Life (M) British Calendar (Tues.)				(10) Dick VanDyke Daytime Show		(7) N. Y. P. D. (C)	
Table Talk (Wed.)				(11) The Little Rascals		(13) One Step Beyond	
Navy Underway for Peace (Thurs.)				(13) Mike Douglas Show		10:00 (2) Eye on New York (C)	
The Christophers (Fri.)				(17) Communications & Education		(5) 10 O'Clock News with Bill Jorgensen	
7:45 (10) The Wonderful World of Popeye				5:00 (5) Winchell-Mahoney (C)		(7) (13) The Hollywood Palace (C)	
(13) Sacred Heart Program (Tues.)				(7) Local News		(10) Mini Skirt Special	
7:55 (2) WCBS-TV News (C)				(10) Danny Thomas "Make Room for Daddy"		(11) Pat Boone in Hollywood (C)	
8:00 (2) (10) Captain Kangaroo				(11) Officer Joe & the Three Stooges (C)		(17) TBA	
(5) Daphne's Castle (C)				5:15 (17) Friendly Giant		10:30 (2) "Who, What, When, Where, Why, Reasoner (C)	
(7) Courageous Cat and Minute Mouse				5:30 (7) Peter Jennings with the News (C)		(5) The Alan Burke Show (C)	
(11) Kimba, the White Lion (C)				(10) Passport to Adventure (C)		(11) Pat Boone in Hollywood (C)	
(13) Al Cahill and Friends (C)				(11) Supermen (C)		(17) Local Issues	
8:15 (13) Adventures of Sinbad, Jr.				(17) Misterogers' Neighborhood		11:00 (2) WCBS-TV News (C)	
(11) Little Rascals				6:00 (2) WCBS-TV News: Evening Report (C)		(4) News with Frank McGee	
(13) Ed Allen Time				(5) The Flintstones (C)		(6) News Final with Ernie Tetrault (C)	
9:00 (2) Dennis the Menace				(6) The 6:00 Report (C)		(7) News—Bill Beutel	
(4) News, Bob Wilson (C)				(11) The Green Hornet		(10) Nightbeat with Ted Baughn	
(6) The Pat Boone Show (C)				(13) Six PM Report		(13) Evening PM Report	
(7) Girl Talk				(17) What's New		11:15 (5) The Woody Woodbury Show (C)	
(10) Dialing for Dollars				6:25 (6) Weather		11:25 (10) The Late Movie, "The Night Fighters"	
(11) The Dick Tracy Show (C)				6:30 (2) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C)		11:30 (2) The Late Show, "Ten Tall Men," Burt Lancaster (C)	
(13) Romper Room (C)				(4) (6) The Huntley Brinkley Report		(4) (6) The Tonight Show starring Johnny Carson	
9:05 (4) Birthday House				(11) McHale's Navy		(7) (13) The Joey Bishop Show	
9:15 (11) The Mighty Hercules				(11) Evening News		(11) Late News Final	
(2) Leave It to Beaver				(13) The Munsters		11:55 (11) Rocket Squad	
(5) Dialing for Dollars Movie				(17) Report to the Dentist		12:25 (11) Code 3	
(7) Ann Sothern				7:00 (2) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C)		12:45 (5) News Headlines	
(11) Ladies Exercise Show (C)				(5) I Love Lucy			
9:50 (4) News, Alec Gifford (C)				(10) The Monkees (C)			
9:55 (13) Children's Doctor				(10) Big News			
10:00 (2) (10) Candid Camera							
(4) (6) Snap Judgment (C)							
(7) Gypsy Rose Lee (C)							
(11) Scarlett Hill							
(13) The Dating Game (C)							

Cynthia Lowry

ETV Special: Heady 2 Hours

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The national educational network of some 100 stations gave a demonstration Monday night of a dimension of television that is almost nonexistent on the commercial networks.

Svetlana Alliluyeva, 41-year-old daughter of Josef Stalin, sat down for an hour-long live interview with Paul Niven about her book, "Twenty Letters to a Friend," on publication day, and talked about her life as a Communist "princess" when her father was the most powerful man in Russia, her rebellion against life there in the years after his death and ultimate defection.

No Slave to Clock
Then, for a second hour, a group of Americans, all present or former journalists with Russian experience, carried on a leisurely, probing discussion about the author, the book and her country.

For the viewer who has become restive under commercial television's slavery to the clock, frequent interruptions for sales pitches and its reliance on grade B entertainment material, it was a heady two hours.

Mrs. Alliluyeva, a handsome, poised woman, was fluent in English but not quite comfortable when using it. She was most interesting when explaining her motives in writing the book four years ago and in talking about her relationships to her father and mother.

She called the book a memoir to her parents, explaining "I was trying to get relief from memories of the past. When it was finished I felt some relief. I wanted to put into 20 letters the story of my parents and the people close to me."

She spoke of Stalin repeatedly as "a tender father" capable of great cruelty to political associates, yet sending "fruits and writing tender letters" to his favorite child, Svetlana.

She said that Khrushchev's regime represented "a time of hope" in Russia with greater freedom, but after his dismissal, "there were steps backward."

"I was pessimistic then and decided to leave," she said.

Some Give It Up
A New York health official has appealed to television heroes to cut out smoking on

Recommended tonight: "The Red Skelton Show," CBS, 8:30-9:30 EDT, with Bert Lahr as guest star; "The Wyeth Phenomenon," CBS 10:30-11, an examination of the popularity of Andrew Wyeth, the painter, both Johnny Carson and Joey Bishop are close to chain smoking on their respective shows.

Believe It or Not!

THE WHEATEAR IS THE ONLY AMERICAN LAND BIRD THAT REGULARLY MIGRATES BETWEEN NORTH AMERICA AND AFRICA

CHURCH OF SANTA MARIA MAGGIORE in Spilimont, Italy. STILL HOLDS SERVICES REGULARLY ALTHOUGH EVERY OTHER BUILDING IN THE COMMUNITY HAS CRUMBLLED TO DUST SINCE THE TOWN WAS ABANDONED 711 YEARS AGO

THE STEEL MINISKIRT
KING HENRY VIII of England OFTEN WORE A COAT OF ARMS WITH A PLEATED MINISKIRT
THE SKIRT LOOKED LIKE CLOTH AND WAS EQUIPPED WITH HINGES SO IT COULD BE RAISED STILL HIGHER WHEN THE MONARCH WAS ON HORSEBACK

OFFICE CAT

By Junius Trade Mark Reg.

Some people manage to forget a lesson in about half the time it took to learn it.

Little Girl (in church for 1st time)—Why is everybody kneeling down, Mummy?

Mother—They're going to say their prayers.

Little Girl—What? With all their clothes on?

After the Hillbilly Wedding, one of the guests remarked: Zeb—Hey Zeke, your new son-in-law walked up to the Altar like he had lead in his pants. Zeke replied: Zeke—He did.

Only a woman could ask: "Don't turn around—but who is that couple that just came in?"

The husband and wife argument had reached its height. Mrs. Brown—I wish I'd taken mother's advice and never married you!

The husband asked slowly. Mr. Brown—Do you mean to say that your mother tried to stop your marrying me.

She nodded.

Mr. Brown—Good Lord. How I've wronged that woman.

If your husband's good looks are giving you cause to worry, fatten him up and you will slay down.

Don't promise to buy your wife a diamond bracelet unless you mean it. If you do, there'll be only the jeweler to pay; whereas, if you don't there'll be the devil.

Like exquisite marble, the good within us serves no purpose as long as it remains hidden.

TV Movie Hi-Lites

TUESDAY	
4:30 P.M. (2) "BECAUSE OF YOU" (drama) Loretta Young	
4:30 P.M. (4) "CAPTAIN FROM CASTILE" (color-adventure) Tyrone Power	
4:30 P.M. (6) "ABBOTT & COSTELLO MEET DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE"	
6:00 P.M. (7) "OH, SUSANNA" (western) Rod Cameron	
8:00 P.M. (9) "THE NAKED MAJAJ" (color-drama) Kirk Douglas	
9:00 P.M. (4) "THE SECOND TIME AROUND" (color-comedy) Debbie Reynolds	
9:00 P.M. (6) "THE GRASS IS GREENER" Cary Grant	
11:00 P.M. (9) "ALL THE BROTHERS WERE VALIANT" (color-adventure) Robert Taylor	
11:25 P.M. (10) "THE NIGHT FIGHTERS" Robert Mitchum	
11:30 P.M. (2) "TEN TALL MEN" (color-adventure) Burt Lancaster	
1:05 A.M. (7) "INSIDE JOB" (drama) Preston Foster	
1:15 A.M. (4) "YOUNG DR. KILDARE" (drama) Lew Ayres	
1:25 A.M. (2) "MY FOOLISH HEART" (drama) Dana Andrews	
3:25 A.M. (2) "THE SECRET OF WALTER MITTY" (color-comedy) Danny Kaye	
WEDNESDAY	
9:30 A.M. (5) "LADY OF THE TROPICS" (drama) Robert Taylor	
12:30 P.M. (9) "DRAGNET" (drama) Henry Wilcoxon	
1:30 P.M. (11) "THE BANDIT" (drama) Anna Magnani	



SCHOLARSHIP HELP — Michael Denksen (C) presents check of \$50 to Robert Davenport, director of Rondout Valley Scholarship Fund. Denksen won third place in last year's Quiz Bowl contest. Mrs. Mary Jane DeNiko, advisor for Quiz Bowl team, also was on hand for presentation. (Firestone photo).

Dems Huddle on Message Eyeing Constitution OK

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Key state Democrats conducted a brain-storming session here and in New York City Monday on how to convince New York State voters to approve the proposed state constitution.

One of the major problems is the question of obtaining the funds to finance a high-powered promotional campaign that might include radio and television commercials.

Only Travia Knows — Even if money is available, it appears questionable that any of it could be used for strictly promotional purposes. Most persons knowledgeable on the subject here contend that it probably would be limited to distribution of copies of the proposed constitution.

Democrats say that no one but Convention President Anthony J. Travia knows how much money remains from the \$10 million budgeted for conven-

State Offers Help On Perrine Span

Ulster County Assemblyman Kenneth L. Wilson said today the State has agreed to participate in the restoration of one of the County's most well-known landmarks, Perrine's Bridge at Rifton, and that the county may now proceed with an application for 50 per cent reimbursement from the State on the cost of the project.

Wilson said the estimates on the cost of restoring the 120-year-old covered bridge run between \$40,000 and \$50,000, and if the plans are approved at the local level, the State Historic Trust could even, through the recently approved Recreation Bond Issue, finance half the cost of the restoration project.

Eligible for Aid — Assemblyman Wilson said he had been attempting for several years to interest the State in preserving Perrine's Bridge, and

that last year he had submitted an application to the newly formed State Historic Trust to have the famous structure designated as an official State Historic Site. Wilson said he had just received word from the Historic Trust that, while the Trust feels that Perrine's Bridge does not have sufficient state-wide significance to be considered as a State site, the bridge does have enough local historical importance to be eligible for State assistance, under the provisions of the Recreation Bond Issue.

According to Assemblyman Wilson, it will now be the responsibility of the county to formulate plans for the restoration of the bridge, and then submit these plans and cost estimates to the State. Wilson added that half of the project's cost would have to be met at the local level, and he felt that this would provide a wonderful opportunity for the recently constituted Perrine's Bridge Committee, Inc. to begin a strong and meaningful appeal for funds in an effort to delay the county's share of the total cost. It was further pointed out by the Assemblyman that with the State merely participating in the project, rather than assuming the entire responsibility, Perrine's Bridge would remain in the county's possession instead of being turned over to the State.

Up to Board — Assemblyman Wilson concluded by saying, "I am most pleased that the New York State Historic Trust has offered a helping hand to Ulster County in our efforts to preserve one of the county's most outstanding and well-known historical landmarks, and I now hope that the Board of Supervisors, act in concert with the Perrine's Bridge Committee, will press ahead with the plans for the bridge's restoration."

On Probation — ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Merrill H. Lynch, 44, former manager of the Brushton branch of the Citizens National Bank of Malone, was placed on probation Monday for three years after pleading guilty to taking \$20,500 from the bank.

Judge James T. Foley of U.S. District Court imposed the sentence. Lynch had been charged with taking \$10,000 of the bank's funds last Feb. 2 and \$10,500 the next day.

Lynch currently is employed as a credit manager at an automobile agency in Malone.

Mid-Hudson Industrial Organization Hears Importance of Transit Issue

POUGHKEEPSIE — "One of New York State's most important resources is our transportation facilities," State Commerce Commissioner Ronald B. Peterson told the Mid-Hudson Industrial Association here last night.

In a speech before the Association's Fall Forum Meeting at Aloy's Garden Restaurant, Poughkeepsie, Commissioner Peterson pointed out that "starting in 1825 with the completion of the Erie Canal, right on through the opening of superhighways such as the Northway, New York State has been a pioneer in providing fast and economical transportation services."

Growth Key Word — He stressed the importance of the state's \$2.5 billion Transportation Bond Issue to be voted on by the people on November 7, saying that "it is big and ambitious. So is New York State's commerce and industry. A single word aptly describes the need for passage of Proposition One on Election Day—that word is growth."

"Just as healthy businesses and outgrowth existing facilities, the Empire State has outgrown its transportation facilities," Commissioner Peterson said, emphasizing that there would be 1.1 million more automobiles and 1.5 million more people living and working in the Empire State by 1975. Placed bumper to bumper, he said, the 1.1 million cars would make a metal road stretching from Bangor, Me. to San Diego, Calif.

'Seed Money' — "The \$2.5 billion for new roads, better bus and rail facilities, and improved airports is actually seed money," he noted. "When planted, it will generate \$2.85 billion in additional funds: a pioneer in providing fast and economical transportation services."

"By constructing the necessary facilities out of bond issues, rather than waiting for revenues to become available, the Empire State is saving in two ways. Construction costs are rising at a rate of five per cent a year, or 1.5 per cent more than state-guaranteed bonds cost today. This fact alone dictates that the facilities must be built at the earliest possible moment. Beyond this, facilities to be constructed by the Bond Issue will be finished at least nine years ahead of the completion date when financed out of revenues."

"Added to the savings in dollars, there will also be the advantage of having transportation facilities when we need them," he said.

"Certainly, Governor Rockefeller's imaginative proposal is a wise one. Manufacturers know the necessity of getting their goods to buyers in the quickest, most efficient way. They also recognize the fact that good roads and other facilities are necessary to get their executives and workers to the plant on time."

Commissioner Peterson also urged the Association to support passage of Amendment Number One to raise the New York Job Development Authority's bonded borrowing power to \$200 million.

"At subsequent budget hearings during 1965, I recommended to the Board of Supervisors the creation of a park or plus full support of the Ulster County Planning Board and the Ulster County Assessors Association because they felt that this was a much needed tool in assessing properties."

Refers to Aircast — "Perhaps Mr. Savago, who has refused me previously may now like these odds—two against one—although Mr. Mones cannot be too much help, being ignorant of facts and figures..." Majestic said.

The Gardiner supervisor was referring to a radio broadcast wherein Mones reportedly claimed that "he (Mones) had suggested a County Recreation Commission be established only several weeks ago..."

Majestic said that, "I hate to disturb a peacefully slumbering man, but in the light of statistics I must remind him that in 1964, during a meeting with Ralph Bruch, then chairman of the Ulster County Planning Board, and with Kenneth Clark, the consensus of our opinion while inspecting the Perrine's Bridge site was that this would be ideal for the gateway first park of many... (to be) owned by Ulster County."

Costly Cancellation — Supervisor Majestic also claimed that Savago's canceling of the August 10th meeting "without the permission or instruction of the board... cost \$100,000 or more... because we lost a contract with the American Air Survey, Inc., and with Cole-Layer-Trumble, Inc., to have a property record system and property appraisal prepared for the entire county."

Majestic stated that the con-

tract "had the support of the Tax Base Study and the Industrial Development committees."

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K & S Electric Shop, Inc.
sales & service
FE 8-1511 or FE 8-1514
We service all makes

DRY CLEANING TIME
To bring in those household items - Drapes - Slipcovers - Blankets.
TIME...
To clean Summer Garments for storage.
TIME...
To clean Winter Garments for good wear.

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11 THOMAS ST. KINGSTON, N.Y.
PHONE 331-0593 TODAY

OUR STORE WILL BE CLOSED for the holiday WEDNESDAY EVENING AT 6 P.M. AND ALL DAY THURSDAY WILL RE-OPEN FRIDAY at 6 P.M.
Happy New Year to all our friends
FRANKLIN PHARMACY Inc.
759 BROADWAY Phone FE 8-4155 and FE 1-9769
"Your friendly prescription drug store"

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THE WEATHER
TUESDAY, OCT. 3, 1967
Sun rises at 5:55 a.m.; sun sets at 5:36 p.m., EST.
Weather: Mostly sunny, warm.

The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 44 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 77 degrees.

Weather Forecast
SUNNY

Lower Hudson Valley:
Upper Hudson Valley:

Mostly sunny and warm today. Highs near 80. Fair to partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Lows tonight in the 50s. Highs Wednesday around 80. Southwesterly winds, 10 to 18, today and Wednesday. Outlook: Continued warm into Thursday. Variable cloudiness Thursday with chance of showers.

Mohawk Valley:
Western Catskills:

Northeastern New York: Mostly sunny and warm today. Highs, 75 to 80. Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Lows tonight in the 50s to near 60. Highs Wednesday, 75 to 80. Southwesterly winds, 10 to 20, today and Wednesday with occasional higher gusts. Outlook: Continued warm into Thursday. Variable cloudiness Thursday with chance of showers.

Western New York:
Northern Finger Lakes:
Southern Finger Lakes:
East of Lake Ontario:

Mostly sunny today. Highs in the upper 70s and low 80s. Generally fair tonight. Lows in the higher 50s and lower 60s. Sunshine and some clouds Wednesday. Continued warm. South to southwest winds, 10 to 25.

All zones: Sunrise Wednesday, 6:55 a.m.; Sunset Wednesday, 6:32 p.m.

WIND BLOWN — The trouble with wigs is that on windy days, they're liable to get blown away, especially if they are of the type worn by England's members of the legal profession. These two gentlemen of the law found themselves in a windblown predicament as they walked in procession from Westminster Abbey to the House of Lords Monday. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

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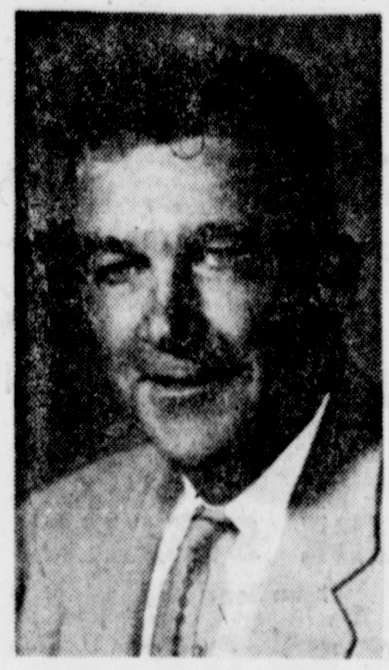
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OILHEAT
YOU CAN DEPEND ON IT

Block Watchers --- Curfew Suggested to Curb Vandals



SHERIFF MARTIN

By RAY TYSON
The Public Safety Committee, meeting last night, voiced mounting concern over the wave of vandalism plaguing Kingston.
At the meeting, held in the City Hall Common Council chambers, members heard Sheriff William B. Martin exhort the local citizenry to aid law enforcement agencies in the fight against crime.
"Cooperation No. 1 Deterrent," Sheriff Martin declared, "The greatest single deterrent to crime is the citizenry's cooperation with police." He added, "Public silence is the cause and lack of criminal apprehension."
During the forum, members discussed the possibility of forming "block watchers" to cut down on vandalism. In addition there was talk of enforcing a curfew.

Presently there are two curfews on city books. Three others are in the making.
Although suggestions were not made in the form of resolutions, members appeared determined to aid police against the wanton destruction of property. The committee said it would back any move to pay policemen overtime wages for extra shift hours.
Speaking extemporaneously, the Ulster County sheriff weaved his talk to the newly implemented Penal Law. Martin said, "The law has only been in effect one month. Its effectiveness can only be learned with time. It needs to be tested."
Doubts on Code
However, Martin expressed doubts over the new code. He said that today's emphasis appeared to be concentrated on... overprotecting the criminal and disregard for the innocent."

The sheriff though reminded his listeners that the pendulum of opinion would eventually swing back to a "happy middle."
"In the meantime," Martin warned, "we must not take the law into our own hands. Sooner or later the criminals will be caught."
Concluding his speech, Martin said that a dissatisfied public's recourse to change rested in letters to lawmakers. He noted that person desiring certain criminal code revisions must inform representatives of their feelings.
Quotes Statistics
On hand to answer a floor charge that police weren't making arrests was Deputy Chief Grover Hoffay. Quoting what he termed official police statistics, Hoffay said, "In 1967 alone we have made a total of 504 youthful arrests. Between
(Continued on Page 6, Col. 5)



A LONG TIME—Investigators sift through wreckage of plane in which trio survived two months after March crash in rugged mountains 35 miles west of Redding. (UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL)

Red Regiment Hunted

SAIGON (AP) — American infantrymen searched the scrub landscape of the central highlands today for a fresh North Vietnamese regiment that suddenly appeared in the area where enemy troops have tried to cut South Vietnam across the middle.
May Have Slipped Through
About 500 U.S. soldiers, two-thirds of them airlifted reinforcements, hunted elements of North Vietnam's 95B regiment, normally a force of about 2,900 men. The Red troops wore new uniforms and fired late-model weapons, indicating they were either re-equipped or had slipped into the South while U.S. attention was diverted last month to the Communist bombardment of Marine defenses along the demilitarized zone.
As the Americans spread out into the flat, dry highlands, small battles, assaults and new Red shelling were reported in all major war sectors of South Vietnam. But the U.S. command said there was no significant contact with the enemy.
South Vietnam's Buddhist government clash took a new turn when a 20-year-old Buddhist nun burned herself to death in the first such suicide by fire in the current, politically motivated Buddhist protest movement.
The North Vietnamese force

in the highlands seemed to be part of a unit eased into South Vietnam by way of the Ho Chi Minh trail. The trail skirts the demilitarized zone from North Vietnam through neighboring Laos and Cambodia—far to the west of the infiltration routes guarded by the Marines on Con Thien and nearby camps.
Decision Reflects Concern
The quick American decision to send additional troops to the highlands reflect the U.S. command's concern about the area, where U.S. air cavalrymen were previously able to drive off Red attempts to run a battle line across the country's mid-section.
Fighting Monday about 23 miles south east of Pleiku as counted for 35 North Vietnamese killed, the command said. Only one American was reported lost in fire fights, supported by U.S. artillery and air strikes.
In other action 30 Communists died when they attacked the bivouac of two South Vietnamese companies—about 200 men—on the coastal flats of Binh Dinh Province.
Along the previously active demilitarized zone, sporadic Red shelling continued, accompanied by another hail of Communist propaganda leaflets, U.S. spokesmen said. But Maouac of two South Vietnamese mines dug in along the DMZ took only 48 shells.

Eight Days Remain For Registration

More than 40,000 of Ulster County's voters have just eight days left in which to register if they wish to go to the polls Election Day, Nov. 7.
Registration begins today and will continue on the following dates: Oct. 7, 10, 11, 12 and 13 from 10 a. m. until 10 p. m. On Saturdays, Oct. 7 and 14, the registration hours will be extended from 7 a. m. to 10 p. m.
In order to register under the new system of permanent personal registration, a voter must have resided for three months in the state and three months in the county.
Only new voters are required to bring proof of literacy when registering. Persons who have voted in previous elections are not required to prove literacy.
Anyone who has not registered between May 1 and Sept. 1 of this year must do so in order to vote under the new system. All other prior registrations are null and void.
Voters in the county's 127 election districts, will elect 33 county legislators, a county judge, treasurer, district attorney, coroner and associate judge of the Court of Appeals.
On the town level, most voters will select a supervisor, town clerk, assessor, councilman and justice of the peace.
Considerations on the statewide scene include the new proposed state constitution, a \$2.5 billion transportation program and the state's maintaining of

REDDING, Calif. (AP) — A 16-year-old girl's diary despairingly foretold the fatal end to an incredible two-month struggle to survive a plane crash on a snow-shrouded California mountain last March 11.
The diary was found with the bones of Carla Corbu and her mother, Mrs. Phyllis Oien, near the wrecked plane Sunday by a deer hunter.
One Still Missing
Still missing is Alvin F. Oien, a Portland, Ore., hotel owner and Carla's stepfather. The diary reported that he started walking out from the stormy mountain five days after the crash to seek help.
On the 50th day after the crash, April 30, Carla expressed the bite of despair with this note:
"I hope you are happy, search and rescue. You haven't found us yet."
She wrote that the day that was her 16th birthday.
The diary's last entry, dated May 4, after entrapment for 55 days, 6,000 feet up on a craggy mountain side, told the ordeal of melting snow. "Today is a bright and drippy, drippy day. We are completely soaked." There was nothing more to tell or how much longer Carla and her mother survived after the 55th day.
A search team combed the area for the remains of Oien as his eldest son, Alvin Jr., 32, criticized Civil Air Patrol search procedures.
"If the Civil Air Patrol were organized properly, they would have been found," said Oien, who had spent 107 days searching for the plane.
CAP officers were not immediately available for comment.
The three were flying from Portland to San Francisco to visit Alvin Jr., a DCS copilot for Delta Airlines.
There was no indication what el on storm-covered Bully Choop Mountain in the Trinity Range 25 miles west of Redding and as windshield."

Girl's Diary: Bite of Despair In Struggle to Survive Crash

An undated note listed the following injuries:
"Al, cut on chin. Three cuts on forehead. Right arm broke, pain with vertebrae. Crushed ribs on right side.
"Phyllis delirious for one day. Broken left arm. Sore right hand, bruised left leg, cut and broken left ankle. Both feet frosted the first night. Nose bruised.
"Carla, hurt back, left kidney. Sore right ankle and cut on left knee."



ROBERT DON LEVINE
... The Viet Question

Persons who do not know in which election district they reside are asked to call their town clerks, who are familiar with local boundaries, or the Election Office at the County Office Building where any question on registration or voting will be answered.
The election office urges all residents, especially those residing in the townships, to become cognizant of the fact that they must register this year in order to vote. Town residents, who routinely have not had to register annually in some cases, have not realized the full implication of the new system, whereas the city voter, more accustomed to registration appears more aware and has been appearing in larger numbers for registration.

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Council Meets Tonight

BY HUGH REYNOLDS
Kingston Common Council meets tonight in its last session before the November elections. Little, if any major legislation is expected to be passed although important topics are on the agenda.
The meeting will commence, as usual, in the Council Chambers, City Hall, at 7:30 p. m. On the agenda is a proposed 25-year retirement plan for city policemen and firemen. Also committee recommendations on the residency law which requires policemen and firemen to live in Kingston.
UR Request Due
Finally, a request from the Kingston Urban Renewal Agency for a change in zoning in Broadway East in the area where Rondout Gardens is presently under construction.
The parcel is bounded by Meadow Street, the railroad

Residency Law Is on Agenda

tracks, Hasbrouck Avenue and Hasbrouck Park. The Common Council had approved the zoning change at its April meeting. According to the urban renewal agency, the purpose of tonight's request is to supplement the April zoning ordinance change and meet the requirements of the Department of Housing and Urban Development. The change will be from general manufacturing to multiple residence.
The 25-year retirement plan for city policemen and firemen will probably go to the Finance Ways and Means Committee for study since there is still a question on who will pay the additional one and one half per cent of the recipient's salary. Under the present 30-year retirement plan, the city pays five of the eight per cent payroll deduction from police officer's and firemen's wages.
Action Doubtful
The Council will not act on the proposed changes in the residency law, according to the city clerk's office. The legislation will be presented to the Mayor's Committee for a City Hall Downtown, said today his committee is still studying space requirements needed for a new city hall.
Toward that end, the committee, last month, interviewed a space analyst who put a \$10,500 price tag on a space survey. The committee will interview at least one more space engineer, possibly the first of next week, for a cost comparison.
Mayor Garraghan has estimated his city hall Downtown will cost about \$500,000. The 2½ acre site would include parking for 425 cars.
Police Chief Robert F. Murphy is in favor of waiving the residency law for police officers, having stated that it would solve his recruiting problems.
"Hall" Not Topic
Another topic that won't come to a vote at this meeting will be Mayor Raymond W. Garraghan's proposal for a city hall in the Broadway East Urban Renewal Area. Joseph Epstein (D-Sixth Ward), chairman of the Mayor's Committee for a City Hall Downtown, said today his committee is still studying space requirements needed for a new city hall.
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Levine and the Dissidents Debate

By JEAN F. DOLAN
An open meeting on Vietnam last night at the George Washington School Auditorium had its peppery moments.
Guest speaker Robert Don Levine, deputy public affairs advisor in the Bureau of East Asian and Pacific Affairs of the United States Department of State, addressed a gathering of approximately 80 persons.
Heated Exchange
Just returned from Vietnam where he was a representative of the State Department during the September elections, Levine spoke on U. S. commitment in Vietnam and recent developments before throwing the meeting open to questions.
After an initial question as to the validity of the elections, Sylvia Day, a local leader in peace organizations opposed to the U. S. stand in Vietnam sprang into the fray with

staccato barrage. A heated exchange followed with several others joining the general confusion.
The guest speaker replied that he would be willing to debate within an orderly format and John Holochuck, president of Kingston Lions Club, one of the sponsors of the meeting, jumped to the dais to restore order.
Leave in 'Protest'
A group of 10 or 12 persons left immediately, some said later "in protest."
There followed a lengthy, though more orderly, discussion period with questions coming from a cross section of members of the audience. All seemed well prepared with detailed queries.
At times it seemed "iffy" questions could only be answered in an "iffy" way. If Vietnam were an "independent Communist state" such as Yugoslavia would the United

States approve? Levine parried that Vietnam was not likely to have a Tito and the commitments to the Soviets and Communist China are too great to allow an independent state.
William S. Tubby, father of Pvt. Robert Tubby who died in Vietnam this August, brought the discussion to a very personal level as he spoke of his son's death and the horrors of war in Southeast Asia.
Cites Improvements
In general, Levine who has served as a newsmen in Vietnam in 1952 and more recently a 15-month stint as state department representative in that country, held that strides have been made. He cited economic, social and governmental improvements and remained hopeful concerning the recent elections which although contested by religious and student groups have been declared valid.
The meeting was arranged through the cooperation of

Kingston, Hurley and Town of Esopus Lions Club as an informational public service.
Pleased With Meeting
Harold Van Allen of Hurley Lions, who acted as master of ceremonies, said this morning he was "very pleased" with the meeting. He considered Levine unbiased and fair in his thinking and felt he welcomed an opportunity to debate the issues from all sides.
Levine has had more than 40 speaking engagements throughout the country during the past year. From his Kingston visit he heads for Hartford, Conn.
He was a guest at the Kingston Lions luncheon meeting today.
Other Lions members represented on the platform were John Lewis, Kingston Lions public relations chairman and Lewis Kirschner, first vice president of Town of Esopus Lions.

COMMUNITY CHEST GOAL \$320,000

50%

Chester

GIVE

Story on Page 3

VICTORY MARKETS

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Ad Effective Thru Sat., Oct. 4-7, 1967

SHORT SHANKED — 4-6 LBS. AVG.

SMOKED PICNICS 39^C_{lb}

Oscar Mayer All Meat
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Cold Cuts Bologna, Cotto Salami 8 oz 43^c
Toten Pack
Hormel Franks 2 lb pkg \$1.19

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SLICED BACON 59^C_{lb}

Rath Canned
Hams 3 lb can \$2.99 5 lb can \$4.99
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Turkey Roasts \$2.69 \$4.69
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100 S. N. Green Stamps
With coupon and \$10.00 or more in purchases. Stamps not issued on beer or cigarettes. Limit one to a customer please. Coupon good through Oct. 7, 1967.

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1
30 EXTRA S & N GREEN STAMPS
With this coupon and purchase of 1-12 Pack Hood Ice Cream Novelties. Coupon good through October 7, 1967.

VICTORY
2
60 EXTRA S & N GREEN STAMPS
With this coupon and purchase of 2-12 Pack Hood Ice Cream Novelties. Coupon good through October 7, 1967.

VICTORY
3
30 EXTRA S & N GREEN STAMPS
With this coupon and purchase of 1b pkg. Value Corn Q's. Coupon good through October 7, 1967.

VICTORY
4
30 EXTRA S & N GREEN STAMPS
With this coupon and purchase of pkg. Victory Aged N.Y.S. Sharp Cheese. Coupon good through October 7, 1967.

BONELESS ROUND STEAKS 89^C_{lb}

SIRLOIN STEAKS Victory's Choice Quality 99^C_{lb}
FAMILY STEAKS Cut 1 1/2-2 inches Thick From Top Round 99^C_{lb}
T-BONE STEAKS Tender Tasty \$1 09^C_{lb}
CUBE STEAKS Lean Boneless \$1 09^C_{lb}

BUY ONE — GET ONE FREE
FANTASTIC CLEANER 22 oz can 89^c

DAIRY FOODS
Kraft Processed White & Yellow Sliced Pasteurized
AMERICAN CHEESE 12 oz pkg 49^c
Kraft Natural Sliced
Muenster Cheese 8 oz pkg 45^c
Kraft Natural
Gouda Cheese 59^c

PINEAPPLE Pacific Isle, Sliced & Crushed 20 oz cans 89^c

FACIAL TISSUE Scotties, White & Colors 200 2-ply boxes 79^c

CHERRIES Victory Maraschino 10 oz Jars 79^c

V-8 JUICE Vegetable Cocktail 1 qt 14 oz cans 89^c

SUCCOTASH Supreme Court No. 303 cans \$1

MAYONNAISE Value Brand qt Jar 49^c

OLIVES Dan Juan Select Pitted 10 oz 39^c

QUICK Noodle's 1b can 73^c

WHOLE KERNEL CORN Supreme Court — Finest Grade A 5 303 Cans \$1 00

FROZEN FOODS
VALUE BEANS Value Brand Cut or French 5 9 oz pkgs 89^c

CHEF BOY-AR-DEE PIZZA With Cheese 13 oz. pkg. 49^c With Sausage 13 oz. pkg. 59^c

Perch Fillet 1b pkg 39^c 5 lb box \$1.89

DeiMonte Whole Kernel

SAVE 22c
With This Coupon

 **Tide**

Giant Size Tide Only 59^c
Without Coupon 89^c

(Price includes Coupon savings) Limit 1 coupon per box purchased. This offer expires on Oct. 7, 1967. Good only at Victory Markets.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL!
Royal Canterbury Elegant White
BREAD "RIPPLE" & BUTTER DISH only 9^c

Each week a piece of delicious Canterbury dishware will be included for only 9c. For each 10 purchases you are entitled to buy one piece of dishware. There's no limit with a \$5 purchase. Buy two pieces, with a \$5 purchase. Buy one on, Buy all you like.

with each \$3 purchase.

CORN 5 No. 303 Cans \$1 00

Value Brand—Orange, Grape, Fruit Punch, Pineapple-Grapefruit
JUICE DRINKS 3 1 Qt. 14 oz. Cans 69^c

SWEET ROSE MARGARINE 6 Lb. Pkgs. Of Qtrs. \$1

FRUIT COCKTAIL 4 No. 303 Cans \$1 00

Kraft Parkay
Soft Margarine 1b 39^c
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S&H GREEN STAMPS

A 70 year old S&H GREEN STAMP is as good as one we gave you yesterday. That's reliability—one more reason we feature S&H. So shop more with us, and get more S&H GREEN STAMPS!

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CRISP SWEET CALIF.
RED TOKAY GRAPES 1b 23^c

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New Crop Tender Meaty N.Y.S.
BUTTERNUT SQUASH 1b 5^c

Beauty Soap
Zest 2 Regular bars 33^c
Personal Soap
Ivory Soap 4 bars 31^c
Complexion Soap
Camay 3 bars 33^c
Heavy Duty Cleaner
Spic & Span Large size 59^c
Heavy Duty Cleaner
Comet 2 Giant cans 49^c
Laundry Soap
Ivory Soap 2 Large bars 37^c
Shortening
Golden Fluff 3 lb can 79^c

FINISH 1c SALE
Automatic Dishwashing Detergent
Buy 3 Boxes — Third Box 1c
3 20 oz boxes 91^c





FUND LEADERS — Board of directors of the Michael P. Santorski Memorial Fund include (L) Charles Green, Lawrence A. Quilty, George Heppner and Dr. George B. Erbstein. Ulster County Community College president, chairman. WGHC went on the air this morning accepting pledges for the scholarship fund in memory of the Vietnam soldier who died Sept. 26 as a result of injuries suffered in combat. (Freeman photo by Powell).

4 Upstate GLs Die in Viet

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Four more Upstate servicemen—two from Western New York and two from Syracuse—have been reported killed in action in South Vietnam.

In Niagara Falls Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Taylor said they received word their son Robert, a 21-year-old Marine lance corporal, died of shrapnel wounds last Friday while on a patrol mission near Quang Tri.

Two of Coveny's seven brothers also are serving in the armed forces. Also surviving are three sisters.
The family lives at 2150 Sayer Road.

The Syracuseans reported killed were Marine Sgt. William D. Cass, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Cass, 200 Chaffee Ave. and Army Spec. 4 William M. Bradley, son of Mrs. Irene Bradley, 100 Sunrise Drive.

The same day he died, a brother, Richard, began Marine basic training at Parris Island, S.C.

The Taylor home is at 3210 Ely Ave.

In the village of Wyoming, 40 miles east of Buffalo, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald J. Coveny Sr. said their son, Army Pfc. David P. Coveny, 20, was killed Saturday in a land mine explosion while on an operation with the 25th Infantry Division.

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Wide Escalation Would Follow

Asks One-Day War Halt for Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Stuart Symington proposed today a halt in all American military action in Vietnam on a fixed date, to be followed by possibly unlimited war if this fails to bring peace talks.

Symington, a Senate Armed Services Committee member and former Air Force secretary, said any such halt should be accompanied by a Saigon government announcement of its willingness "to negotiate with anybody and offer amnesty to members of the Viet Cong."

Test Halt Plan
Voicing opposition to the cessation of bombing alone, the Missouri Democrat's proposal

Times Decides Against Paper In Afternoon

NEW YORK (AP) — Arthur Ochs Sulzberger, president and publisher of The New York Times, says the Times has decided not to publish an afternoon newspaper in New York City.

He made the announcement to the staff Monday.

A spokesman for the Daily News said it is continuing its study of whether to publish an afternoon newspaper. He said "no decision has been reached."

Time Inc. also has been considering the possibility of entering the afternoon newspaper field. Board chairman Andrew Heiskell said Monday that it is a long-time study that might take two years before anything materializes.

The New York Post has been the only citywide afternoon newspaper of general circulation since the World Journal Tribune ceased publication May 5.

Sulzberger said in his announcement that studies since May 5 have indicated that an afternoon venture by the Times would require diverting "major talent and time" from the morning newspaper operation.

"We were determined from the start," he told the staff, "that we would take no step that threatened to diminish the quality or slow the progress of The New York Times itself."

Dismiss Charges
BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — A manslaughter charge against a 17-year-old boy has been dismissed by a City Court judge, but an assistant district attorney says the case will be presented to a grand jury.

Judge Joseph J. Sedita, acting on a defense motion Monday, dismissed the charge against Charles Cason of Buffalo, accused in the Sept. 13 shooting of Frederick Brown, 16, also of Buffalo.

Sedita ordered the youth held on a weapons charge, however, and Asst. Dist. Atty. Thomas P. Bagen said the entire case would be placed before the grand jury.

Cason has claimed the shooting was accidental and occurred as he, Brown and other boys were examining a gun they found on a street, police said.

for a test halt in military action was expected to plunge the Senate into a second round of debate this week over Vietnam policies after Monday's lengthy discussions.

Symington, just back from a trip to Vietnam, Laos, Thailand, the Middle East and Europe, expressed concern about Soviet

encroachment into the western Mediterranean. He indicated this as one reason for suggesting a dramatic peace move in Vietnam.

Symington did not rule out any form of warfare in his speech.

Further specifics of his plan were expected to be clarified in

Senate debate on the prepared remarks.

Symington said it appears "the political objectives of the United States have now been achieved through the creation by means of free elections, of the present Saigon government."

He added that U.S. military objectives "have never in

cluded the invasion of North Vietnam, or the occupation of Hanoi, or the taking over of the government of North Vietnam."

Overextended
Symington said the United States is "overcommitted and overextended" throughout the world. He said the Soviets are improving their military position in the Middle East. If President Charles de Gaulle of France turns over the Ners el Kebir base to Algeria, the Soviets may gain a foothold in the Mediterranean to turn the southern flank of NATO.

Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel of California, the assistant Republican leader who was an observer at the Vietnam elections, repeated today his opposition to a halt in U.S. bombing of North Vietnam without a responding slowdown in the war by Hanoi.

The President's dissenters and backers fought a round Monday over whether he should halt the bombing and should jerk the South Vietnamese up by the slack of their military pants.

The vocal assailants ended up in the usual stalemate over the issues of whether the United States has any business being in Vietnam, whether the President should de-escalate the war or step it up and whether there was any hope of getting United Nations action on the conflict.

The 5½-hour Vietnam debate stalled any discussion or action on the administration's pending antipoverty bill.

Chest at 50 Per Cent of Goal

George Tamke, general chairman for the 1968 Ulster County Community Chest Campaign, announced today that 50 per cent of the \$320,000 goal has been received. He urged every citizen in the county chest area to give generously when the solicitor calls.

"We must have 100 per cent participation if we are to be successful. There are over 700 workers assisting in the annual appeal to provide operating funds for the 13 member agencies. The campaign is two weeks along and will be completed Oct. 21, 1967," Tamke pointed out.

Tamke further added: "This year's Community Chest campaign will probably answer an important question for the citizens of Ulster County. Will we as a community raise the necessary funds to serve our health, welfare, recreation and character building needs? In short, will we continue to have a Community Chest? The answer, while seeming obvious is really not. In the past years, we have simply not supported the minimum needs of our 13 member agencies. If our Chest, as we know it, with its wise philosophy of one-time giving is to survive broader support in the greater measure is required.

This year's goal of \$320,000 is not unrealistic—indeed it could prove to be modest if only every one would give their fair share," he concluded.

The 13 member agencies of the Community Chest are Association for Retarded Children, Boy's Club, Boy Scouts, Cerebral Palsy, Gateways Industries, Girl Scouts, Jewish Center, Mental Health, Red Cross, Salvation Army, YMCA, YWCA, and U. S. O.

Sewer Meeting For October 11
Supervisor Thaddeus Musial, kiewicz of the Town of Ulster, has announced a public informational meeting on the proposed sewer district in the Town of Ulster. Area residents are invited to attend the meeting to be held at the Chambers School Auditorium Wednesday, Oct. 11, at 7:30 p. m.

This will be the second informational meeting to inform the residents who will be affected by the proposed district. The first meeting was held Oct. 4, 1966 and since that date there have been some revisions made to the original proposal. The new district map will be available with revised cost figures and information pertaining to State and Federal aid.

James Fraser of the engineering firm of J. Kenneth Fraser and Associates, Rensselaer, will be present to explain the project from an engineering standpoint. Attorney Seymour Werbalowsky will explain the legal views. Harry Edinger of the Ulster County Board of Health has also been extended an invitation to answer any question relative to Environmental health standpoint.

The proposed district that has been designated by the Town Board would be from the City of Kingston line northward to the Leggs Mills Road with western boundary being the Esopus Creek. The easterly boundary would include the East Chester Street By-Pass and Sunrise Park development, Carle Terrace to St. Catherine Labourer School.

Residents within the proposed district are urged to attend the first town meeting and receive at first hand information on the project.

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Residents within the proposed district are urged to attend the first town meeting and receive at first hand information on the project.

James Fraser of the engineering firm of J. Kenneth Fraser and Associates, Rensselaer, will be present to explain the project from an engineering standpoint. Attorney Seymour Werbalowsky will explain the legal views. Harry Edinger of the Ulster County Board of Health has also been extended an invitation to answer any question relative to Environmental health standpoint.

The proposed district that has been designated by the Town Board would be from the City of Kingston line northward to the Leggs Mills Road with western boundary being the Esopus Creek. The easterly boundary would include the East Chester Street By-Pass and Sunrise Park development, Carle Terrace to St. Catherine Labourer School.

Residents within the proposed district are urged to attend the first town meeting and receive at first hand information on the project.

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TONIGHT

*Cablevision Channel 6 at 7:30 p. m.

IMPORTANT NOTE: This is also a TV reception test for the forthcoming Ulster County Radio/Videathon on October 21st. So make sure your set is tuned and ready for the big day.

*Broadcast in the Kingston Area Only

The Kingston Daily Freeman

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, OCTOBER 3, 1967

The New Constitution

In the proposed New York State Constitution to be submitted to the voters at the general election November 7 are several areas where there are differences of opinion on what decision would be in the best public interest. Voters are deprived of their right to take a stand on these matters based on individual merit because the new charter is being placed on the ballot in a single package on a take it or leave it basis.

We repeat that it was a mistake to have a one-question presentation instead of having several of these controversial issues submitted separately as propositions. Quite conceivably, this ill-considered action by the Democratic majority with the help of Liberals could result in rejection of the new constitution which contains some competent features that would be an improvement over the existing document.

With this no-choice ultimatum, voters must decide whether the desirable changes outweigh the undesirable or the other way round. However, no one issue should overshadow every other question.

Here are three of the proposals—education, bond issue and welfare—on which the people should have the right of choice:

Repeal of the section, referred to as the Blaine amendment, prohibiting the use of state funds directly or indirectly to church-connected schools.

Supporters of this change in the basic law say to withhold such support discriminates against children attending these schools and that there are safeguards against excesses in the new constitution. They point to the Bill of Rights Section, which follows that of the Federal First Amendment providing for the separation of church and state and the provision giving citizens the right to maintain a suit against the state, thus placing the question up to the courts to decide.

Opponents of repeal charge there will be immense subsidies of church-affiliated education resulting in the creation of more religious denominational schools and the undermining of our public school system. They also say it would breach the wall of separation of church and state and that substitution of the Federal First Amendment is an invasion of the state's responsibility and does not afford ample protection.

Another issue in the education article is the one on state aid which would be based on registration and not on attendance. This move is seen as undesirable because there would be no incentive to prevent absenteeism and dropouts in the large metropolitan centers.

On the bond-issue provision, the new charter would end public referendum on all state bond issues, eliminating the requirement that state debt be authorized by the people.

Opponents of this section see in it the loss of the people's power to curb all-out spending by the politicians in Albany.

In opposing this provision, Senator Bridges, Republican minority leader of the convention, said he would no more suggest infringement of the right of the people to approve the incurring of a state debt than he would move to restrict their right to choose elected officials.

This is considered by many to be the most dangerous of all the proposals.

Another question for the voter to contemplate before making his "yes" or "no" decision on the package deal is the provision for the state to take over welfare costs. It has been estimated the additional cost to Ulster County would run into the staggering amount of \$11½ million yearly.

These three articles alone should impel every voter to study very seriously the possible impact the new charter will have in their lives and that of future generations.

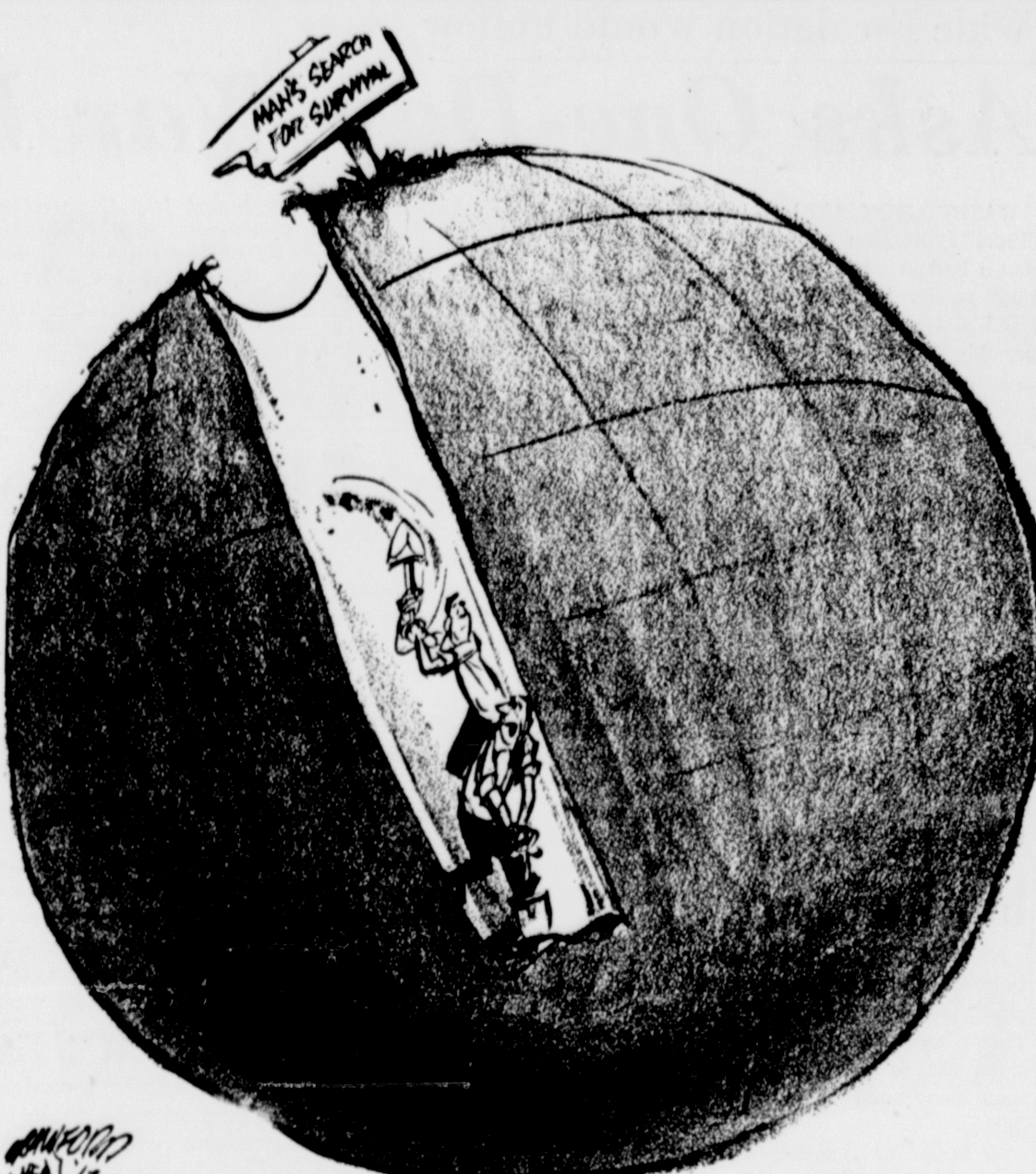
Blockading Cuba

Despite United States and Latin American efforts, nearly one-fourth of Cuban trade still is with non-Communist states. This was substantiated by figures released by the House Foreign Relations subcommittee on Latin America.

They show that in 1966 Spain's trade with Cuba was valued at \$116.8 million, Canada's at \$62.4 million—including \$4.5 million of wheat bought by the Soviet Union for Cuba—Britain's at \$35.7 million, Japan's at \$29 million, France's at \$25 million and the United Arab Republic at \$23.2 million.

The United States and Venezuela deny fuel and other essential facilities to ships that call at Cuban ports. At the Western hemisphere foreign ministers' conference in Washington this week, the United States worked to extend the economic blockade through the Caribbean and all along the Atlantic Coast of the hemisphere, urging countries to blacklist companies which trade with Cuba. The purpose is to deny Fidel Castro's regime means to divert funds it earns in international trade to hemisphere subversion.

The Latin American nations are aroused over continuing intervention by the Castro regime in Venezuela, Bolivia and other nations. This has firmed the determination of the Latin Americans to combat such intervention and subversion in closely coordinated resistance and other surveillance, as urged by the United States.



"---Then When We Get the Hole Dug, We'll Dig a Hole under the Hole!"

David Lawrence Says President Tells Why We Are in Vietnam



WASHINGTON, — President Johnson has just given a most persuasive and comprehensive explanation of why the United States is fighting a war in Vietnam. He points out that the speechmakers in Congress, the demonstrators and the pacifist groups now calling for withdrawal of our armed forces are mistakenly advocating the very thing that can bring on a third world war and cause the loss of millions of American lives at home.

Mr. Johnson not only quotes the words of Presidents Eisenhower and Kennedy but significantly draws attention to what Congress declared in a resolution, adopted by an almost unanimous vote in August 1964, which said:

"The United States is, therefore, prepared, as the President determines, to take all necessary steps, including the use of armed forces, to assist any member or protocol state of the Southeast Asia Collective Defense Treaty requesting assistance in defense of its freedom."

The president tells those who would "abandon our commitment" what the consequences of such action might be not only to the peoples of southeast Asia, but to the peoples of Korea, the Philippines, Australia and the United States. He says:

"I cannot tell you — with certainty — that a southeast Asia dominated by Communist power would bring a third world war much closer to terrible reality. One could hope that it would not be so."

"But all that we have

learned in this tragic century strongly suggests it would be so. As President of the United States, I am not prepared to gamble on the chance that it is not so. I am not prepared to risk the security — indeed, the survival — of this nation on mere hope and wishful thinking. I am convinced that by seeing this struggle through now, in Vietnam, we are reducing the chances of a larger war — perhaps a nuclear war. I would rather stand in Vietnam, in our time, and by meeting this danger now, reduce the danger of our children and grandchildren."

Winston Churchill, the famous prime minister of Great Britain — in his book entitled "The Gathering Storm," published in 1948 — narrated in memorable words how appeasement at the Munich conference of 1938 had misled the Hitler regime into thinking England and France wouldn't fight. The British statesman wrote:

"If you will not fight when your victory will be sure and not too costly, you may come to the moment when you will have to fight with all the odds against you and only a precarious chance of survival. There may even be a worse case. You may have to fight when there is no hope of victory, because it is better to persist than live as slaves."

Mr. Churchill attributed the appeasement mood in the 1930's to wrong judgements formed by well-meaning people" in the British parliament. He wrote that, "However honorable their motives,"

they are "blameworthy before history."

It is pertinent today to compare the words of President Johnson as he deals with the internal debate in the United States and tells the American people in his latest speech these two things which he thinks should be done:

"First, we must not mislead our enemy. Let him not think that debate and dissent will produce wavering and withdrawal. For they won't. Let him not think that protests will produce surrender. Because they won't. Let him not think that he will wait us out. For he won't."

"Second, we will provide all that our brave men require to do the job that must be done."

Many people missed the text of the president's speech, as most of the newspapers throughout the nation did not receive it in time on Friday to enable them to print it in full in their Saturday editions. Only one TV network was able to rearrange its programs to broadcast it.

If the address — which was delivered at San Antonio, Texas, at the national conference of state legislators — were widely reprinted and rebroadcast over the air, the American public would be better informed. For it really tells why we are in Vietnam. It explains why the President thinks the sacrifices being made today by a relatively small number of American troops in southeast Asia could mean saving tens of millions of men, women and children back home from the holocaust of a third world war.

Moreover, it is apparent that mistakes may so erode Romney's image that no amount of resilience will restore him at the national level — where it is much harder to bounce back.

Moreover, it is apparent that some of these harder judges, seeking the causes of trouble, look past the brainwash bloopers, the staff infighting and such matters to the background the governor brings to this presidential bid.

They contend that Romney's immense self-confidence, rooted in an unbroken string of successes in business and in Michigan politics, severely limits his willingness to take needed advice on national issues and political strategy.

He listens to his advisers for awhile, but then says in effect: "O.K., you've made your points. Now I've got some ideas of my own I'm going to use." He beats them down with the thesis that you cannot argue with success.

A small example of his resistance: His generally hailed April 7 Vietnam speech at Hartford, Conn., was poorly delivered. Staff people wanted him to view a full film of his performance. Though they scheduled three different showings, he found reasons to duck the viewing each time.

In consequence of all this, some of George Romney's fondest backers are questioning today whether he can judge men and use them well, can stay out of new trouble on issues, can put a real delegate-rustling operation together, and can attract the needed heavy funds that could be frightened off by failures on these other fronts. Their doubts are crucial for the governor.

Drew Pearson Says



W.E. Washington Makes History

WASHINGTON — George Washington, an owner of slaves, looked down from his portrait in the East Room of the White House as Walter E. Washington, great grandson of a slave, took the oath of office as the mayor of the nation's capital.

It was a historic ceremony, and as I watched it I could almost see a panorama of American history stretching back from the full length portraits of George and Martha Washington, from the beautiful chandeliers in the East Room, back to the days when the city of Washington was a rutty village on the banks of the Potomac.

A lot of history lay between those days and the ceremony I was watching; a lot of history and a lot of progress. President Washington, as parsimonious as some of the Republicans who recently refused to continue the government budget for October, fired Major L'Enfant, the French planner who was laying out the streets of Washington, because he didn't think L'Enfant was entitled to a salary of \$5 a day.

But the beauty L'Enfant designed lives after him, the broad avenues, the parks, the monuments, though the heart of the city has decayed and been overcrowded by new Negro citizens from the South.

The new mayor of Washington, Johnson referred to this as he introduced the new mayor of Washington.

"Beyond the monuments," he said, "urban erosion eats at a city's heart and at its hope."

"It is alive with promise," he said, "and it houses the heritage of our history."

A Southern President behind the President, personal history. Standing between the portraits of George and Martha Washington was the great grandson of a friend of Sam Houston when Texas fought its battle with Mexico. Nearby sat his wife, a lady whose grandparents had owned slaves in Alabama.

Yet this man, a Southerner, had appointed the first Negro

to the Cabinet, the first Negro to the Supreme Court, the first Negro as head of the U.S. Information Agency, the first Negro to a federal district court, and finally a Negro to be mayor of the nation's capital.

Lyndon Johnson, the first Southerner in one hundred years to be President of the United States, stood very tall as he introduced Walter Washington.

"Mr. Mayor," he said, "your walk through the streets of this city will be long and arduous but it will be rewarding. You will walk with the eyes of the nation upon you. Everything you do will be known. You will live in a goldfish bowl as most of us public servants do."

"But," the President concluded, "you will not walk alone."

And he introduced the deputy mayor, Thomas Fletcher, former city manager of San Diego, together with the new District of Columbia city council, five Negro and four white, whom the President had carefully picked and taken the time to interview personally. They represented an excellent cross section of the community.

Thus was marked the transition of government in the nation's capital from a cumbersome, unwieldy commission to a new government representative of the people.

The new mayor of Washington was born in Dawson, Georgia, purely by accident.

He is really a Northerner, though he says, "It's much more popular these days to be from the South."

His father and mother had moved to Jamestown, N.Y., his father being a factory worker and his mother a country school teacher. But when the new mayor was about to enter the world, his mother went back to Georgia where her mother could help with his arrival.

Washington grew up in Jamestown, but during the depression days moved to Washington where he got a scholarship to study at Howard University. He has lived in Washington, D.C., almost

ever since, most of the time engaged in slum clearance, urban renewal and trying to solve the capital's housing problems.

He did such a good job that Mayor John Lindsay in New York, looking around for someone who could solve that city's equally difficult problems, enticed Washington up to Manhattan.

There he was largely instrumental in making New York a riot-free city last summer. The worst riots in history flared in Detroit, Buffalo and Newark, but not New York.

Reason was that Washington inaugurated a program of baseball, handball, basketball and other sports, aimed at keeping youngsters off the streets, together with bus outings, flower-garden competition and amateur theatricals.

Roy Campanella, former Brooklyn Dodgers star, coached 15,000 boys during the summer.

Freddy Crawford, the Knickerbocker basketball star, played 1,100 games with youngsters in and around Harlem.

Harry Bright, national track champion, and Robert Davidson, the national handball star, directed track and handball tournaments.

Ten semi-professionals organized dog shows, story telling, puppet shows, under Walter Washington's guidance. And there were 300 garden groups, their members ranging from 8 to 80 years, who cultivated rock gardens and indoor plants in Harlem and Brooklyn. Prizes for the best gardens were awarded in the Drew-Hamilton housing project in the heart of Harlem at the end of the summer.

Washington arranged with Laurence Rockefeller for the use of a nearby New York state park, and took 150 busloads of youngsters to parks every weekend. Forty busloads of kids went to Randall's Island for the final track meet at the end of the year.

All together, 400,000 youngsters were kept busy and off the streets of New York by Walter Washington's imaginative program. New York youngsters will miss him next year.

The World Today

Senate Is Shadow-Boxing With President Johnson



By JAMES MARLOW AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate is shadow-boxing with the President. It's talking of doing something it can't make stick.

Sen. J. W. Fulbright and others complain President Johnson is getting too big for his britches, although they didn't put it that plainly. So alterations are suggested. It's an old story with Congress and presidents.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt is still being criticized for something he did when Germany had Britain on the ropes just before World War II. He gave the British 50 old destroyers without consulting Congress.

And President Harry S. Truman got an endless pasting for going into the Korean War without asking Congress for so much as by-your-leave. But Roosevelt was operating under the Lend-Lease Act which made what he did possible.

And Truman was responding, if he needed a legal reason, to the United Nations' call to its members, of which the United States was one, to stop the invasion from North Korea.

But Johnson did the opposite. He got overwhelming congressional approval before-hand for sending troops into Vietnam, if he found that necessary, which he did—and now he's on the receiving end from Congress just the same.

Letters to The Editor

Letters to The Editor must bear the name of the writer and communications must be limited to 300 words free of libel and personal attacks upon individuals as such. Only original communications addressed to The Freeman will be printed. We reserve the right to edit and shorten any letter.

Route 2, Box 3A Kingston, N. Y. 29 September 1967

Editor, The Freeman:

Recently many Republicans such as Gov. Romney, Sen. Percy, and Sen. Morton have changed their position on Vietnam. Previously a number of Democrats, including our own Congressman Joseph Y. Resnick, had made their continued support contingent on free elections in Vietnam.

Now even an investigating committee composed of members of the "Constitution Assembly" admits that the recent elections were fraudulent.

Isn't it time that these Democrats changed?

Isn't it time that you changed?

Sincerely, RONALD SOBIERAJ

What he got mixed up in in a big way was the ancient rivalry for power in foreign affairs between Congress and presidents.

The approval he got was in the Gulf of Tonkin resolution which Congress passed Aug. 7, 1964, at his request the Senate by a vote of 88-2 and the House by a 416-0. It authorized him to do what he thought necessary to stop aggression in Southeast Asia.

Fulbright's Resolution Fulbright, Arkansas Democrat, chairman of the Senate's Foreign Relations Committee and Johnson's most constant critic about the war, took charge of getting the Tonkin resolution through the Senate three years ago.

But now he has offered his own resolution which would cripple Johnson's handling of foreign affairs by saying a "national commitment" has no validity or meaning unless both the president and Senate approve.

One trouble with "national commitment" is its vagueness. What does it mean? Fulbright explained it as too often turning out to be "statements previously made by someone saying that we pledge ourselves to some undertaking."

But in Congress over the years a "commitment" could be interpreted as meaning all kinds of presidential actions which Congress hadn't approved.

Thirteen years ago, in the last great effort to drag the country back into her ancient isolationism, Sen. John W. Bricker, an Ohio Republican, offered something more powerful than a resolution. He called for a constitutional amendment.

But even if the Senate votes for Fulbright's resolution it can't change anything for Johnson. He wouldn't have to pay any attention to it since such a resolution is not a law.

Yet if it passed, it would be a warning to Johnson he could expect rough treatment if he made any "national commitment" and didn't get the Senate's okay first.

This could damage his strength in dealing with other nations for they could rightly ask: How can Johnson promise anything, and how can we expect him to make good on his promise, if the Senate hasn't agreed to the promise?

All the Senate uproar over Johnson—because of his sending troops into Vietnam—could be ended in a minute if the Senate would just act to rescind the Gulf of Tonkin resolution, which gave him the power.

So what's happening is an oblique attempt to curb him instead of doing it directly.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Oct. 3, 1947—The former Birge-Harrison House, valued at \$25,000, was destroyed by fire.

Louis Alcon was elected president of the Downtown Businessmen's Association.

Herman Rafalowsky was reelected president of Congregation Ahavath Israel.

Oct. 3, 1957—Robert Kelder, 17, placed eighth in a national 4-H cattle show in Waterloo, Iowa.

Charles J. Forst, grandson of the founder of the Forst Packing Company, one of Kingston's oldest businesses, bought controlling interest in the company.

Timely Quotes

You can't buy friends because they won't stay bought. —Rep. Delbert Latta, R-Ohio, on the foreign aid program.

Peach fuzz makes me itch. —Revelation from Jan Resnick, the Peach Queen of Niagara County, N. Y.

I can't analyze it for you exactly. But I just don't have the ambition or the need of an inner drive, or whatever the word is, to get in again.

It is intended to depict life from the fetus to infinity, and the struggle for the first breath of life. It also looks a bit like the southeastern coast of the United States.

—Mrs. Brenda Jeanes, British housewife and winner of an award for abstract painting, on her award-winner.

—New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, saying he is not seeking the Republican presidential nomination.

Reformation Posyer Contest Staged in Area

The selection of winning posters in a Lutheran Church-sponsored Reformation Anniversary poster contest took place in each of the 36 Lutheran church schools throughout the six-county mid-Hudson Valley area Sunday morning.

The winning posters, three from each of two categories, will be displayed and judged at the 450th Reformation Anniversary Festival Service in St. John's Lutheran Church, Poughkeepsie, Sunday, Oct. 8. First, second and third place finalists in grades one through five and six through 12 will receive trophies for clarity of message, originality and appeal in their poster art.

The festival service, a historic first for area Lutheran churches, will unite 24 Lutheran churches in American and 12 Lutheran churches in Missouri Synod parishes in an afternoon of worship and praise.

Kingston Organist

In addition to the poster contest, there will be a massed choir composed of choristers from the participating parishes, a procession of national flags and vested clergy, a Christian art exhibit and an organ recital by J. Charles Brand, blind organist at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Kingston.

The committee exercising responsibility for the anniversary celebration are the Rev. Clifford R. Rhode, Dean of the LCA Hudson District and pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Liberty; the Rev. Paul G. Behling, counselor for the LC-MS Peekskill Circuit and pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, Walden; the Rev. M. Luther Siever, pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church, Poughkeepsie; the Rev. Dr. David C. Gaise, pastor of Redeemer Lutheran Church, Kingston; the Rev. Robert Mueller, pastor of Our Saviour Lutheran Church, Fishkill; and the Rev. Arthur Weber, chaplain at Stewart Air Force Base, Newburgh.

Named to Post At Po'keepsie's Marist College

Dr. Robert E. Rehwoidt has been recently appointed to the chemistry department of Marist College, Poughkeepsie, it was learned today from acting president John Schroeder.

Born in New York City, Dr. Rehwoidt received his BS from Queens College, New York, in 1957. Studying at Lehigh University in Pennsylvania, he received his MS in 1959, and his doctorate in Chemistry in 1962. He has taught at the State University of New York at New Paltz and as a visiting lecturer, and has been an assistant professor of chemistry at Vassar College, Poughkeepsie.

The new faculty member holds membership in Sigma Xi, the New York Academy of Science, and the executive council of the Mid-Hudson Chapter of the American Chemical Society.

He has been the co-author of articles appearing in Analytical Chemistry, vol. 33 and 38; Chem. Ed., vol. 42; and Chemist Analyst, now in print. Interested in community affairs, he is the chairman of the executive council of Pack 100, Cub Scouts.

Dr. Rehwoidt is married and the father of three. He and his family make their home at 5 Maryland Avenue, Poughkeepsie.

Smoky Hero Out

NEW YORK (AP) — Dr. Donald T. Frederickson, head of the city Health Department's program to curb smoking, said hero figures shown smoking should not be allowed on children's television and radio programs. He said in a recent radio interview that the change in habits of heroes is needed to make smoking "no longer the 'in' thing to do, but the 'out' thing to do."



MYRON COHEN, America's foremost story teller, has been named general chairman of the 1968 Cancer Crusade of the American Cancer Society, New York State Division. A resident of New City, N.Y., Cohen was one of the stars in the American Cancer Society's "Crusade '67" film. He has appeared in leading night clubs throughout the country, and has been on Ed Sullivan's "Toast of the Town" television program 28 times. The Cancer Crusade will be conducted in April for funds for cancer research, education, and service to cancer patients.



4-H LEADER'S BANQUET — The commercial banks paid tribute to 4-H Leaders of Ulster County at a recognition banquet Saturday at Hurley Reformed Church. Left to right are: Ivan Warren, Ulster County key banker for commercial banks; Charles Dvorak, guest speaker, program leader, State 4-H office, Cornell University; Charles DeVoe, past president, 4-H Leader Association; Bernard McCabe, chairman, 4-H executive committee, master of ceremonies. More than 100 attended. (Freeman photo by Kruhl)

Wants Restoration Of Former Penal Law

A Conservative candidate for county legislature in the 2nd legislative district has asked Peter J. Savago, chairman of the board of supervisors, to "consider the passage of a resolution calling for a special session of the State Legislature for the purpose of restoring the old penal law which will return the balance of protection in favor of the law-abiding citizen."

In a letter to Savago, William A. Jackson, Conservative nominee in the district which covers the Towns of Kingston, Hurley, Marlinton, and Ulster, said, "It is incomprehensible that at a time of increas-

ing crime and violence, New York law should have effectively disarmed the police and severely restricted the citizen in his right to defend himself, his family and his property."

Ulster County's share of a distribution of \$73,851,000 for October to the 65 Social Services Districts in the state totals \$233,608, it was announced today by State Comptroller Arthur Levitt.

These monies represent approximately 80 per cent of the federal and state share of the anticipated welfare expenditures of

to effect September 1. Candidate Jackson added, "The Penal Law has gone too far in its solicitude for the criminal's safety. We must return to the police the right to use as much physical force as necessary."

Welfare, \$233,608
The first Solid air was produced by Sir James Dewar in 1893.

Amounts listed for other area counties are: Greene—\$87,060; Delaware—\$105,370; Orange—\$381,625; Dutchess—\$98,290.

The Jackson letter had it that, "The basic fallacy of the new law is the burden placed upon the police (and the private citizen) to prove after the fact that his actions were performed with 'reasonable belief' that the criminal had intentions of using deadly force."

"Under this new law, for example," Jackson went on, "the head of a household who resorted to deadly physical force to remove from his home a burglar whom he regarded as a potential threat to his family's safety, would bear the burden of proving that he had acted under the reasonable belief that the burglar... would have used physical force against him."

Wallace's

Ulster Shopping Plaza,
Albany Ave. Ext.,
331-6500

shop 10 am to 9 pm Monday thru Friday, Saturday till 5:30 convenient free parking

GAY NINETIES Fall SALE

Hoover upright
cleaner

with attachments

56.90



Hoover upright vacuum cleaner model 584 with standard 4 pc. cleaning attachment set, all you need for floor, rug and above floor cleaning! 2-speed motor, bumper guard, adjustable handle. Zippered bag with inside disposable paper bag. Cleaner guaranteed 1 year for parts and service, except on bags and belts. Buy with no down payment on CCA.



save 51.00!

Kroehler sleep-or-lounge

Imagine saving 51.00 on this handsome sofa that converts in seconds to a superbly comfortable full size double bed. Trim contemporary design, with zippered, reversible seat cushions and mattress of deluxe polyurethane foam. Durable hardwood frame construction. Buy with no down payment on CCA.

reg. 239.00
188.00



steel
wardrobes
and
storage
cabinets

your choice

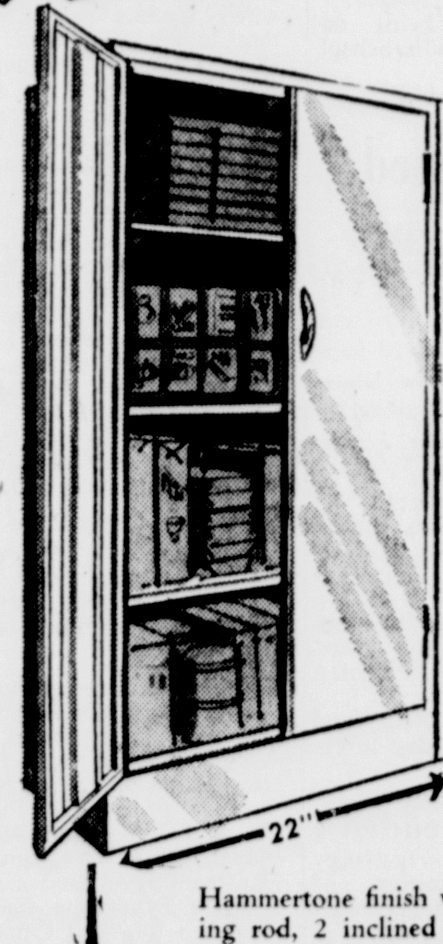
**2
for
25.00**

12.90 each

24" wide hanging space in wardrobe

22" wide storage space in utility cabinet

heavy gauge steel with baked enamel finish



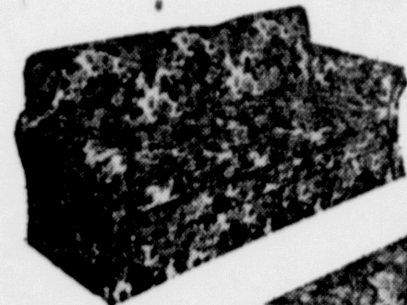
Hammertone finish wardrobes 24" wide, 60" high, 20" deep, with reinforced hanging rod, 2 inclined mothball holders, brass door pulls.

gleaming white finish double door utility cabinets 22" wide, 11" deep, 60" high. Spring catches, chrome door handles.

of course, you can charge it at Wallace's

save on Sure-Fit slipcovers
for chairs or sofas

protected by **Scotchgard**
STAIN REPELLER



chair cover

reg. 13.00

10.88

sofa cover

reg. 26.00

20.88



Allover floral print on green or gold textured cotton with Scotchgard stain repeller finish that shields fabric from stains, yet is fully washable. Covers fit most average size chairs and sofas.

upholstery slipcover
for
recliner lounge

reg. 10.00

7.88



4-pc slipcover fits recliners in all positions. Horizontal textured fabric with stain resistant Fabri-gard finish. Machine wash and dryable. Brown, green, gold.

Decision Reserved On Schoentag Case

Decision was reserved Monday in Dutchess County Supreme Court on a showcause order why David C. Schoentag should not be stricken from the rolls of that county's registered voters.

Schoentag, a supervisor from Beekman and Republican candidate for county executive, is being challenged on his legal residency. His petitioners claim he was a resident of Ulster County on this year's Primary Day hence his vote and candidacy should be ruled void.

Yesterday the case was argued before Justice Joseph F. Hawkins. A decision will be made known shortly, a Dutchess court clerk told The Freeman today.

Challenging Schoentag, who is also chairman of the Board of Supervisors, are two Beekman residents, George Holzberger and Louise Allen. They filed information claiming Schoentag a resident of Schmidt's Motel, Highland, Room 11 from Oct. 6, 1966 until June 20, 1967.

Schoentag says he lived with his father-in-law, Beekman Justice of the Peace John A. Mennella during that time, Mennella has sworn to be the truth. The petition against Schoentag contains photostatic copies of room receipts allegedly showing Schoentag's signature on the dates in contest.

The basis for the court action centers around Schoentag's registration card which lists his address as Gardner Hollow Road. The petitioners claim that Mennella lives on Beach Road and that the Gardner Hollow residency was sold in 1962.

Schoentag termed the action several weeks ago "... a petty technicality."

Has Above-Genius IQ

In School for Retarded.

NAMPA, Idaho (AP) — A patient of 135 — has spent most of his life in a school for retarded children.

The school's director says he may someday be released and notes that had modern methods of diagnosis and treatment been available in the patient's childhood, he might never have been committed.

"We've known about his intelligence for some time," said Dr. John Marks, superintendent of the Idaho State School and Hospital. Marks declined to name the man but referred to him for the first time in a talk Monday at a civic club.

"I merely mentioned him as an example of what can happen when community diagnostic facilities are lacking," Marks said. "He's no revelation. I imagine every institution in the country has cases like this."

School staff members have been and are continuing to work with the man in an effort to help him overcome his physical handicaps, Marks said.

"He is a deaf-mute. It would be difficult for him to get along outside the institution," he said.

The man was several years old when he was admitted to the school, Marks said. At that time, it was believed he was mentally retarded.

Marks declined to state the man's exact age or the date he was admitted or refer to his clinical record.

"We are continuing to work with him," Marks said. "It's possible that he may someday leave the institution. He's happy here and is learning a lot."

Can intensive training prepare the man to become a productive member of society?

"It's hard to say," Marks replied. "Helen Keller is an example of what can be done. But she was given extensive treatment and training at an early age. This man was considerably older when his real problem was discovered."

Accepts Invite

NEW YORK (AP) — Mrs. John F. Kennedy has accepted an invitation from Cambodia's Prince Norodom Sihanouk to visit that country next month.

"Mrs. Kennedy is looking forward to this visit very much," said her secretary, Nancy Tuckerman. "She has been anxious to visit the ancient Khmer monuments since college."

Diplomatic relations between the United States and Cambodia are currently broken off but the prince has made some conciliatory moves toward the West recently.

After the meeting, Nyquist repeated an earlier assertion by the State Education Department that the delay would not effect the performance of pupils. The examinations are based on general aptitude and scholastic achievements through the junior year, he said.

Nyquist added that a postponement would cause many administrative problems, including a delay in making plans for college enrollment next September.

About 57,000 high school seniors in New York City were scheduled to take the five-hour examination today. Statewide, including New York City, about 120,000 of the state's 170,000 high school seniors were to participate.

Results in the examination are used to determine winners of the regents scholarships for college next year.

Want Flooded Sector Listed Disaster Area

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — President Johnson was urged Monday to declare Cattaraugus County in southwestern New York a major disaster area because of last week's flooding.

Gov. Rockefeller, who made the request, also said state agencies have been asked to gather details and costs of property damage.

A representative of the Small Business Administration toured the area, near Salamanca, Monday.

Hughson L. Case, chairman of the county's Board of Supervisors, has declared a state emergency. He said damage would exceed \$5 million.

About 50 families were forced from their homes when the rain-swollen Allegany River and other waterways overflowed their banks. Two persons were drowned.

Killed by Train

NORTH TONAWANDA, N.Y. (AP) — A 52-year-old man was killed Monday when, police said, his automobile was struck by a freight train at a grade crossing in this city near Niagara Falls.

He was William L. Brown, 52, of North Tonawanda. The car was dragged 60 feet along the track before rolling down an embankment, police said.

Brown lived at 109 8th Ave.

'Block Watchers'

(Continued From Page One)

The ages of 16 and 18 there have been 269. Between 19-21 years we have arrested 235 offenders."

The Deputy Chief said the facts belied the charge.

Hoffay noted that just 10 years ago police received 5,310 radio calls. "Today," he added, "we have already received 9,203." Hoffay concluded that by year's end the total would reach 12,000 and up. He said police were busier than at any time in police history.

Card of Thanks

We would like to thank all those who were so thoughtful during our recent bereavement.

THE GROMOLL FAMILY, adv.

Hobart Woman Loses Life in Greene Crash

A 46-year-old Delaware County woman was fatally injured shortly after 9:30 p. m. Monday, when the car she was driving went out of control on Route 23A, Town of Prattville, and hit a bridge abutment.

Green County Coroner Fred Decker said the woman's maiden name was Jane Marie Snyder of Hobart, Delaware County. The car she was driving was reportedly registered to Jane Marie Burdick.

Leeds State Police said the car was traveling west on the highway when it failed to negotiate a left curve and hit a steel retainer ridge.

It was Greene County's second traffic fatality in two days. Mrs. Anne M. McDowell, 49, Palenville, was killed early Sunday when a car operated by her husband, Robert W. McDowell, same age, went out of control on Malden Avenue, Palenville, and hit a parked flatbed truck which was stopped off the highway.

State police listed the owner of the truck as Harry Lewis of Saugerties.

Regents Exam Delay Appeal Is Turned Down

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Four New York City high school pupils and a mother failed Monday in a last-minute attempt to obtain a delay in the administration of regents examinations, scheduled for today.

Mrs. Janet Karlson of Manhattan, mother of four and a representative of the Joint Schools Committee, said that pupils in New York City were not mentally geared for the examination because a teachers' strike had delayed the opening of city schools.

Mrs. Karlson and four high school seniors met for nearly two hours with Ewald B. Nyquist, deputy education commissioner.

After the meeting, Nyquist repeated an earlier assertion by the State Education Department that the delay would not effect the performance of pupils. The examinations are based on general aptitude and scholastic achievements through the junior year, he said.

Nyquist added that a postponement would cause many administrative problems, including a delay in making plans for college enrollment next September.

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Surviving are a son, Joseph Richard Sagar of Creek Locks; four brothers, Louis J. Sagar of Marcellus, George J. Sagar of Marcellus, William E. Sagar, all of Creek Locks. Several nieces and nephews also survive.

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Local Death Record

Frank Case

Funeral services for Frank Case of Spillway Road, West Hurley, who died suddenly Thursday, while visiting in Newburgh, will be held Monday 2 p. m. at Lasher Funeral Home, Inc., Woodstock. The Rev. James Cook, pastor of Overlook Methodist Church officiated. During the repast many friends and neighbors called at the funeral home and Sunday evening the Rev. Mr. Cook called and led those assembled in prayer. Burial was in Lenox Cemetery, Ashokan. Bearers were Richard Ralva, Harold McEnany Jr. Nile Quick and Allen Chase.

Mrs. Mary V. Rowe

Mrs. Mary V. Rowe, 87, of 139 Partition Street, Saugerties, died at Benedictine Hospital Monday after a long illness. She was born in Saugerties, daughter of the late John and Julia Cunningham Kerbert. She is survived by two daughters, Miss Edna Reid of Saugerties and Mrs. Dorothy Cox of Wilmington, Del.; a sister, Mrs. William Voerg and a brother, George L. Kerbert both of Saugerties; five grandchildren. She was a member of St. Mary's Rosary Society. The funeral will be held at the Hartley and Lamourie Inc. Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties, Thursday at 9:30 a. m. thence to St. Mary of the Snow Church where a requiem Mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday afternoon and evening. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Barclay Heights.

John J. Mazdin

The funeral of John J. Mazdin of 381 Delaware Avenue was held at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, Saturday at 8:45 a. m. A high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of his soul at the Immaculate Conception Church by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph Sieczek. Responses to the Mass were sung by Arthur Perry. Many friends, relatives, neighbors and co-workers called at the funeral home. Friday evening the White Eagle Benevolent Society called and was led in the recitation of the Rosary by spiritual director, Msgr. Sieczek. Also calling on Friday were members of Kingston Lodge of Elks, BPOE No. 550, who held ritualistic services for their departed member. There was a profusion of floral tributes and numerous spiritual bouquets in the form of Mass cards. Burial was in Mt. Calvary Cemetery where Msgr. Sieczek pronounced the final blessing. The White Eagle Benevolent Society formed an honor guard for their late member both at the church and at the cemetery. Active bearers were John Pece, Frank Falatyn, Steve Joblonski, Carl Janasiewicz, Casimir Musialkiewicz and Edward Lukaszewski.

List Funeral Services for Traffic Victims

Funeral services for Alonzo Richard Sagar and his wife, Ora Demming Sagar of Creek Locks, who died suddenly in an automobile accident Sunday at Marcellus, north of Syracuse, will be held Friday at 10:30 a. m. from Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, 105 Pine Street.

Burial will be in Rosendale Plains Cemetery. Friends may call at W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair Street, on Wednesday, 7 to 9 p. m. and Thursday, 2 to 4 p. m. and Friday, 2 to 4 p. m. and Thursday, 2 to 4 p. m. and Friday, 2 to 4 p. m.

Mr. Sagar had been a lifelong resident of Creek Locks and had been an employee of REA Express for many years. He was a member of Jehovah's Witnesses.

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Rose Travisanno

Funeral services were held Monday for Rose Travisanno of 448 N. 7th Street, Newark, N. J., sister of Michael M. Mattia, Saugerties Road, Kingston. Megaro Funeral Home, Newark, N. J., was in charge of arrangements.

Leroy Elmendorf

Funeral services for Leroy Elmendorf, 9 Wood Street, who died Wednesday were held from the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, Saturday at 1 p. m. The Rev. William J. McVey, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, officiated. During the repast many friends, relatives, neighbors and co-workers called to pay their respects and offer condolence to the bereaved family. There were many floral tributes. Burial was in Blue Mountain Cemetery where the Rev. Mr. McVey conducted the committal service. The flag that was used to drape the casket was folded by Peter Williams, past County Commander of the Saugerties American Legion and was presented to his widow by Ernest Waters, Legion member.

John J. Mazdin

The funeral of John J. Mazdin of 381 Delaware Avenue was held at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, Saturday at 8:45 a. m. A high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of his soul at the Immaculate Conception Church by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph Sieczek. Responses to the Mass were sung by Arthur Perry. Many friends, relatives, neighbors and co-workers called at the funeral home. Friday evening the White Eagle Benevolent Society called and was led in the recitation of the Rosary by spiritual director, Msgr. Sieczek. Also calling on Friday were members of Kingston Lodge of Elks, BPOE No. 550, who held ritualistic services for their departed member. There was a profusion of floral tributes and numerous spiritual bouquets in the form of Mass cards. Burial was in Mt. Calvary Cemetery where Msgr. Sieczek pronounced the final blessing. The White Eagle Benevolent Society formed an honor guard for their late member both at the church and at the cemetery. Active bearers were John Pece, Frank Falatyn, Steve Joblonski, Carl Janasiewicz, Casimir Musialkiewicz and Edward Lukaszewski.

Woody Guthrie, Noted Singer Succumbs at 55

NEW YORK (AP) — Woody Guthrie, the folk singer and guitarist who was known for his ballad "This Land Is Your Land," died today in Creedmore State Hospital in Queens. He was 55.

He had suffered for about 15 years from Huntington's Chorea, an hereditary disease that had killed his mother. The disease destroys muscle coordination.

Rooney Is Ill

SANA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Actor Mickey Rooney was hospitalized Monday night after he had "a nervous collapse from working so hard," his manager said.

A spokesman at St. John's Hospital confirmed that Rooney, 47, was hospitalized but declined to give his condition.

Red Doff, the diminutive stage and screen actor's manager for 15 years, said Rooney collapsed at his Beverly Hills home. The manager drove him to the Coastside Hospital.

Doff said Rooney had been performing since Sept. 26 in the play "Luv" at the Carousel Theater in Covina. There was no performance Monday.

DIED

CODDINGTON — Annikki, October 1, 1967 of 283 Main Street, wife of the late Oscar Coddington; loving mother of Linda H. and Donita Coddington of Kingston; daughter of Lemki Rikonen Eskelinen and the late Kalle Eskelinen; sister of Miss Kaarina Eskelinen, Mrs. Asta Wallin and Olavi Eskelinen of Finland.

Funeral services will be held from the Halloran Funeral Home, 261 Broadway, Wednesday at 11 a. m. Interment in Benton Bar Cemetery, Keyser, N. Y. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday 7 to 9 p. m. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

KEARNEY — James P. of Kingston, died today, Oct. 3, 1967. Funeral arrangements to be announced by the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue.

PAULSON — At rest October 1, 1967. Barbara A. Syvertsen Paulson of Alar Street, Stone Ridge, wife of Sgt. Donald H. Paulson, Sr., NYSP; mother of Donald Paulson, Jr. and Janet Ann Paulson; daughter of Leif and Eva Mattson Syvertsen; sister of Donald Syvertsen and Mrs. Suzanne (Joseph) Caparco.

Entrusted to the care of Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, where the Rev. John H. Frenssen will officiate on Wednesday at

Strategists in Primary States Agree Nixon Has Early Lead

WASHINGTON (AP) — Political strategists in New Hampshire, Wisconsin and Nebraska generally agree Richard M. Nixon holds an early lead in their states' Republican presidential primary campaigns, an Associated Press survey shows.

The political pros caution, however, that the situation could change before next spring's primaries. Several reported that Michigan Gov. George Romney is beginning to

build up a campaign organization.

14 Stated
Between mid-March and early June, 14 states and the District of Columbia will hold presidential primaries. Most politicians single out New Hampshire, Wisconsin, Nebraska and Oregon as the major battlegrounds for GOP presidential hopefuls.

In Oregon, some observers say Gov. Ronald Reagan of neighboring California may make a strong showing. They add, however, that it is too early to pick a leader.

Nixon forces are concerned that Reagan will drain off some of the former vice president's conservative votes in the four key states.

Reagan has said he will take the necessary steps to keep his name off the March 13 New Hampshire ballots but his supporters there are planning a write-in campaign.

To remove his name from ballots in Wisconsin, Nebraska and Oregon, Reagan would be required to sign an affidavit disclaiming his intentions to seek the nomination. He has indicated he will not sign such a

document, contending it might endanger his status as California's favorite son candidate.

Cite Loser Tag

Both Nixon and Romney camps are charting full-scale campaigns in New Hampshire though neither man is yet a declared candidate. Nixon has said he must win in the Granite State if he is to erase the "loser" tag he acquired by losing the 1960 presidential election and the 1962 California gubernatorial race.

Romney forces are stressing that the Michigan governor is a

"winner." Thus they view a New Hampshire victory as essential. With Nixon's early lead obviously in mind, Romney supporters are pressing ahead in setting up a campaign organization.

In addition to Reagan, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York and Sen. Charles H. Percy of Illinois seem certain to receive write-in votes. Former Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge scored a surprising write-in vic-

tory in the 1964 New Hampshire primary.

The April 2 Wisconsin primary is shaping up as basically a Nixon - Romney contest, although Reagan supporters are

forming campaign groups. Nixon has always run well in Nebraska and appears to hold a substantial lead eight months in advance of the May 21 balloting.

Nixon aides are worried the former vice president may make his poorest showing in Oregon's May 28 primary which Rockefeller won in 1964. Reagan topped a recent straw poll at the Oregon state fair, followed by Nixon, Romney, Rockefeller and Percy in that order.

Leave Viet Unless China Aim: Gavin

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The United States should pull its combat troops out of South Vietnam unless it intends to fight China, Gen. James M. Gavin said Monday night.

"Not only are we destroying the Vietnamese people, we are destroying ourselves by what we are doing out there," the former chief of research and development for the Army told 600 members of the International

Relations Council. "It is high time we turned this country around," Gavin said. "The environment brought about by Vietnam is poisoning our society at home, and our relations abroad."

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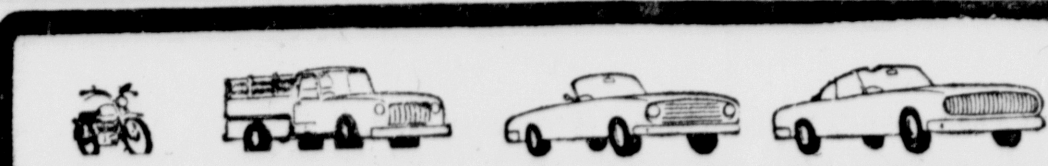
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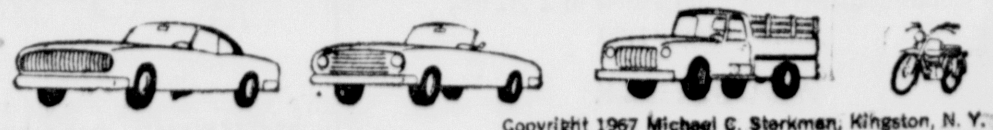
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40TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY — Mr. and Mrs. John L. Tiano, RD 4, Box 199, Saugerties celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary Saturday, Sept. 30, at a dinner in Leher's given by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rua, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Tiano and Miss Patricia Tiano. Mr. and Mrs. Tiano have five grandchildren, Charles Tiano Jr., Dawn Lin Tiano, Frank Rua Jr., Henry Rua and Jeannine Rua. (Freeman photo by Krub).

Wife Preservers: A Raft of Ideas To Save Homemakers' Resources

By JEAN DONALD
ST. PETERSBURG Times

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Homemakers can either sink or swim. . . .

The ones who sink aren't doing the best possible job for themselves and their families. They merely flounder through their duties.

The swimmers know the score when it comes to homemaking. They run a household economically and efficiently. These women have learned to make the best use of their resources—time, energy and money.

How can a woman become a successful homemaker?

Planning and organization are the key words to "wife preserving." Grocery lists, work schedules, menus, budgets and common sense help make life easier and more enjoyable.

Let's look at the time and energy resources first:

You can reduce the amount of time and energy spent on housework by applying the same principles industrial engineers do, says Louis Frangipane, industrial engineer at Electronic Communications Inc. (ECI).

Simulate whenever possible. Get one job going and do another while waiting for the first to finish. For example—start the coffee, then set the automatic washer. By the time you're done in the laundry, the coffee will be ready.

While the clothes are washing, clean the living room or bedroom. Dust with both hands at the same time. (It works!) When making sandwiches, put on the top slices of bread with left hand, cutting sandwich with right hand at same time—and so on.

Plan a week's menu at a time. "Because every time you go to the store, you buy something you didn't plan to," says Mrs. Charlotte Lattimer, county extension home economics agent. Do your grocery shopping in the morning—you're not tired and hungry then, and not as apt to overbuy.

Make a shopping list ahead of time. Read labels to compare price in terms of quality and quantity. Freezers can save you money if you have a sizable family and

can buy economically in quantity. Store a wide range of items for convenience and savings.

When buying at sales, consider the time, energy and money costs of getting there. Shop at the start of the sale for best selection. Be sure the sale price is an actual reduction. Watch for damages, check styles—and remember, nothing is a bargain unless you need it.

Avoid impulse buying. If it's a major purchase you're considering, make your decision after you've had ample time to think it over. Don't shop when you're in a hurry—chances are you'll be dissatisfied later.

Remember to count your change, watch weights and measures, check sales slips.

Read a sales or installment contract completely before you sign. Make sure you read the fine print. Read guarantee and KEEP them.

Follow instructions for use and care of appliances or clothing. They could be damaged by improper use or cleaning and require expensive repairs or replacement.

Eliminate unnecessary fatigue. Study your movements. Does the traffic pattern in your kitchen cause extra steps? Items you use most often should be stored where you can reach them easily, with the least amount of bending or stretching. Lift with your legs and arms, not your back. Bending your knees makes stooping easier. Learn to iron sitting down.

Store items at the point of use, suggests Mrs. Lattimer. Carry cleaning supplies in a basket or box to eliminate steps. If your house is large, have a closet where duplicate cleaning supplies are kept.

Have more than one set of rubber scrapers. For example, measuring cups or spoons might be stored at a mixing center and another set at the range and serving center.

Rinse dishes in very hot water, then let them air dry instead of wiping them with a towel.

Use plastic and paper place mats and napkins—they need no washing or ironing.

Buy permanently pressed, no-tumble dry and remove before completely dry. Fold in laundry or yard—don't toss in the basket to be folded later.

Have your family sort their clothes before dumping them in a pile for future laundering. Use one basket for colored clothing, another for whites.

Improve your over-all efficiency by asking these questions: What is the reason for this task in the first place? Who has to do it? Can you delegate it to someone else? When does it have to be done? Can it be combined with another task later? Where must the job be performed? Can it be done out on the porch where the light is good and it's cool and breezy? How must it be done? Is the work place efficiently arranged? Can it be done simultaneously with another task?

A. H. Wicks Auxiliary

The regular meeting of A. H. Wicks Auxiliary will be held Thursday, at the home of Mrs. Frank McMahon, Prince Street, Cherry Hill, at 8 p.m. Special entertainment has been planned and all members are urged to attend.

The office of Dr. Stephen S. Scher—Optometrist—38 N. Front St. WILL BE CLOSED THURSDAY, OCT. 5 and FRIDAY, OCT. 6

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Hospital Executives Are Mostly Men

NEW YORK (AP) — Women make up most of the work force in hospitals, but the majority of executive leaders are men. Only one out of five administrators is a woman.

Furthermore, these women administrators tend to be paid less, to hold smaller positions and to be older than their male peers.

That's what Dr. Miriam Terry Dolson writes in a recent issue of "The Modern Hospital." Dr. Dolson's findings resulted from a study of hospital administrators she and associates at Cornell University conducted in 1965.

She found that the women in top hospital administrative jobs are concentrated in certain areas: New York, Pennsylvania, California, Minnesota, Illinois, Ohio, Texas.

As for age: women administrators are not only older than men in the same jobs, but they're older than the average woman worker. Fifty per cent were over 50 years of age.

In 1965, Dr. Dolson says, women 45 and over made up 39 per cent of all women in the labor force. However, 67 per cent of women hospital administrators were in that age bracket.

She found that most of the women administrators operate relatively smaller hospitals than do the men, and few are married.

The Cornell Study shows that 85 per cent of the women hospital executives receive less than \$15,000 a year. Dr. Dolson points out, though, that salaries are lower in smaller institutions and that 41 per cent of the women administrators are in church-controlled hospitals. In some of the church-controlled hospitals salaries must be returned to the religious community and, if a salary is reported, it may be a minimum amount.



MISS CAROLINE T. LONDON (Wells Photo)

London - Kettner Betrothal Told

The engagement of Miss Caroline True London to David Morgan Kettner is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Marsden London, 407 Mansfield Avenue, Darien, Conn. Miss London is the granddaughter of Mrs. Frank M. London, formerly of Woodstock, and of Mr. and Mrs. Earle B. Winslow, 15 Schoonmaker Lane, Woodstock. Mr. Kettner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond V. Kettner, 205 2nd Avenue, Salt Lake City, Utah, formerly of Anaconda, Montana.

Miss London is a 1965 graduate of Elmira College, Elmira, with a Bachelor of Science degree in elementary education. She is presently teaching fourth grade in North Pembroke, Mass.

Mr. Kettner is a recent graduate from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and holds Bachelor's, Master's and Engineer's degrees in Electrical Engineering. He is now a staff member at the M.I.T. Lincoln Laboratory in Lexington, Mass. No date has been set for the wedding.

Virginia Davenport Enrolled at Keuka

Miss Virginia Davenport, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis G. Davenport, Schoonmaker Lane, Stone Ridge, is one of 325 freshmen enrolled at Keuka College, a four-year liberal arts college for women located at Keuka Park, N. Y.

The 1967-68 academic year at Keuka opened Saturday, Sept. 2, with a five-day New Student Week. First classes convened Thursday, Sept. 7.

New Student Week is designed to acquaint students with life and procedures at Keuka, and generally to assist the new students in securing maximum benefit from their college experience from the beginning.

Activities during the five-day New Student Week included library orientation; discussions with upperclass students on various phases of campus life including the academic, social and the Keuka structure of co-operative government and the honor system; meetings with faculty counselors; a battery of achievement tests; and registration for classes.

The honor system at Keuka covers both social and academic areas of campus life. Co-operative government is the coordinating force of all activities. Students, the faculty, and the college administration are represented.

Current enrollment at Keuka is 830. Students represent more than 25 states and two foreign countries. The college is located on the shore of Keuka Lake, one of New York's picturesque Finger Lakes.

A unique feature of the College's academic program is Field Period that seeks to link off-campus study and work with regular classroom experiences. Under the plan, all students are required to spend up to five weeks each year in meaningful work or study away from the college campus.



DEMOCRATIC OFFICERS — The Ulster County Democratic Women's Club elected their new officers Tuesday, Sept. 26. Pictured are, (L-R) Peggy Riehl, secretary; Agnes Loughran, vice president; Marie Gorsline, president; June Diamond, treasurer. Election was held at Democratic Headquarters, corner Broadway and Cedar Street. A gift from the club was presented to the out-going president, Mrs. Freda Martens. After the meeting refreshments were served by Mrs. Florence Crosby and Miss Peggy Riehl.

Surprise Your Husband With an Indoor Tree

On those rare occasions when you visit your husband's office, do you find it a drab or dismal place? Is it more functional than beautiful? More hectic than serene?

You can introduce a new spirit into the good man's surroundings with a gift that will startle and — if not at first — eventually delight him.

Bring him an indoor tree! Growing green foliage casts a certain spell upon the person who beholds it. The office grouch may acquire new depths of humor. The boss may suddenly relax in the disarming presence of a living, growing tree.

Your gift, incidentally, need not be "tree" singular. It might well be "trees" plural for there are few sights more arresting indoors than several potted trees of various heights arranged in one artistic grouping. One thing is certain. It will bring the office that healthy "back to the woods" feeling!

The Society of American Florists point out that the Schefflera is an almost indestructible indoor tree that will flourish in a large pot or redwood box for years because it grows so slowly. The bride who gives her husband a Schefflera now may well know the same plant when her children graduate from high school.

In depth horticultural research is not necessary in your selection of an indoor tree. This has already been accomplished by the experts who for decades have combed jungles and forests, mountains and valleys in their search for exotic, homey, stately, dainty and even funny-looking indoor trees. Your florist will know their names and varied characteristics and will

enjoy sharing his knowledge with you.

If you have a leaning towards a homey indoor tree, consider the Araucaria excelsa, or Norfolk Island Pine. Here is another extraordinarily durable specimen that will grow for years without any pampering at all. Like the Schefflera, this forest gem never needs sunlight; it thrives on the natural light that filters indirectly into a room and it grows well under artificial lighting, too.

The most striking characteristic of the Araucaria excelsa is its resemblance to a Christmas tree. The branches are sturdy enough to hold small packages tied to them — and at holiday time it is always refreshing to see a living rather than an artificial tree.

J. Charles Brand, Blind Organist, To Give Recital

J. Charles Brand, well-known sightless organist, will give a recital in the Rondout Presbyterian Church, corner of Wurts and Spring Streets, Wednesday at 8 p.m. The program will include works by Rheinberger, Karg-Elert, Guilmant, Bach, Dupre and Vierme.

Mr. Brand has given numerous recitals in the area and in June was a guest of Harry Thayer on WGHQ program, "Face to Face."

S. Henry Peyer baritone, will assist Mr. Brand in the program. The public may attend and tickets will be available at the door.

Modest Cost

One last but important consideration. The modest cost of indoor trees will surprise you. Not so long ago, they were expensive because of their rarity. Today, with improved growing and marketing techniques and with the ever-increasing demand for objects of natural beauty to soften the cold look of modern technology, indoor trees are comparatively inexpensive. Evaluated in terms of long-range pleasure received, they are inexpensive indeed.

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Fall Sportswear Features Casual Luxury

All's quiet on the male fashion front this fall.

Colors are rich but subdued. Patterns are distinctive yet subtle, as the emphasis shifts from the extreme of Mod styling to the classic silhouette—complimented by luxurious textures.

Highlighting the new '67 elegance in sportswear are slacks as the wardrobe focal point. "They're basic to every outfit, and accent the coordinated country look, which is the theme of all fall fashions," says Burton B. Ruby, president, Jaymar Ruby, Inc., the nation's largest manufacturer of men's quality slacks.

The fall hues range a full color spectrum from earth tones to bright greens and deep blues — including shades of wheat, copper, whiskey, rust and pumpkins. "With these new softer shades and the return to traditional styling," adds Ruby, "slack and sportcoat combinations will be worn even more frequently in the office as well as at home and for all leisure-time activities."

Heading the fabric list, according to Jaymar, will be cavalry and soft twills, worsted flannel, hopsack, corduroy and blends of wool with dacron and

orlon. Complimenting these textures are dramatic patterns of fine-line stripes, windowpane checks and plaids.

Among other items in the sportswear wardrobe, sport shirts will echo the same classical leanings with intense shades of color and uncluttered patterns. Ties are darker, more subdued, with club figures and heraldic design accents.

Sweaters come on bright and bulky, in colors and styles to enhance the coordinated look of

sweater, shirt and slack combinations for a rich yet sporty appearance.

Sports coats and blazers feature the shaped, double-breasted look for fall/winter '67. In solids of camel, light gold and blue, they allow perfect coordination with the season's more distinctive patterned slacks.

"This is the new look of casual elegance," concludes Ruby. "And it's achieved through total coordination of textures, hues and patterns."

Two Area Residents Are Engaged

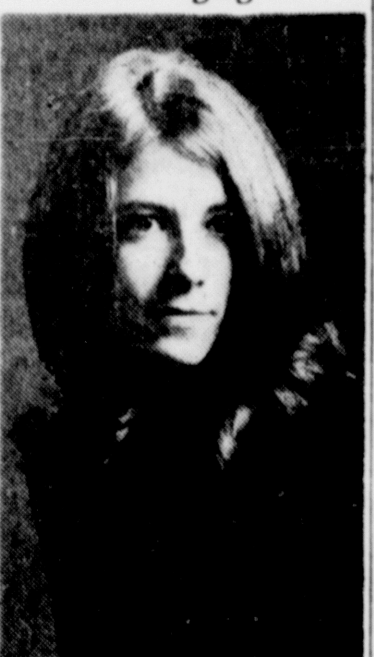


MARGARET ANNE HENRY (Photo Workshop)

Two local engagements were announced today to The Freeman.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Henry, 163 Salen Street, Port Ewen, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Anne, to James F. Woods Jr., 38 Hanratty Street, this city, son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Woods Sr., 66 Hunter Street, Kingston.

Miss Henry, a graduate of the Academy of St. Ursula and Moran-Spencerian School of Business, is employed by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, 54 John Street, this city. Her fiancé, an alumnus of Kingston High School, served two years in the U. S. Army.



PENELOPE ANN ROSS (Photo Workshop)

and is employed by Retail Credit Company, 277 Fair Street, Kingston.

An April 1968 wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Ross, 159 Bruyn Avenue, Kingston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Penelope Ann, to Andrew B. Simmons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Simmons, 208 Barclay Heights, Saugerties.

Miss Ross, a graduate of Kingston High School, is now attending Benedictine Hospital School of Nursing.

Her fiancé, an alumnus of Saugerties High School, is a student at Ulster County Community College.

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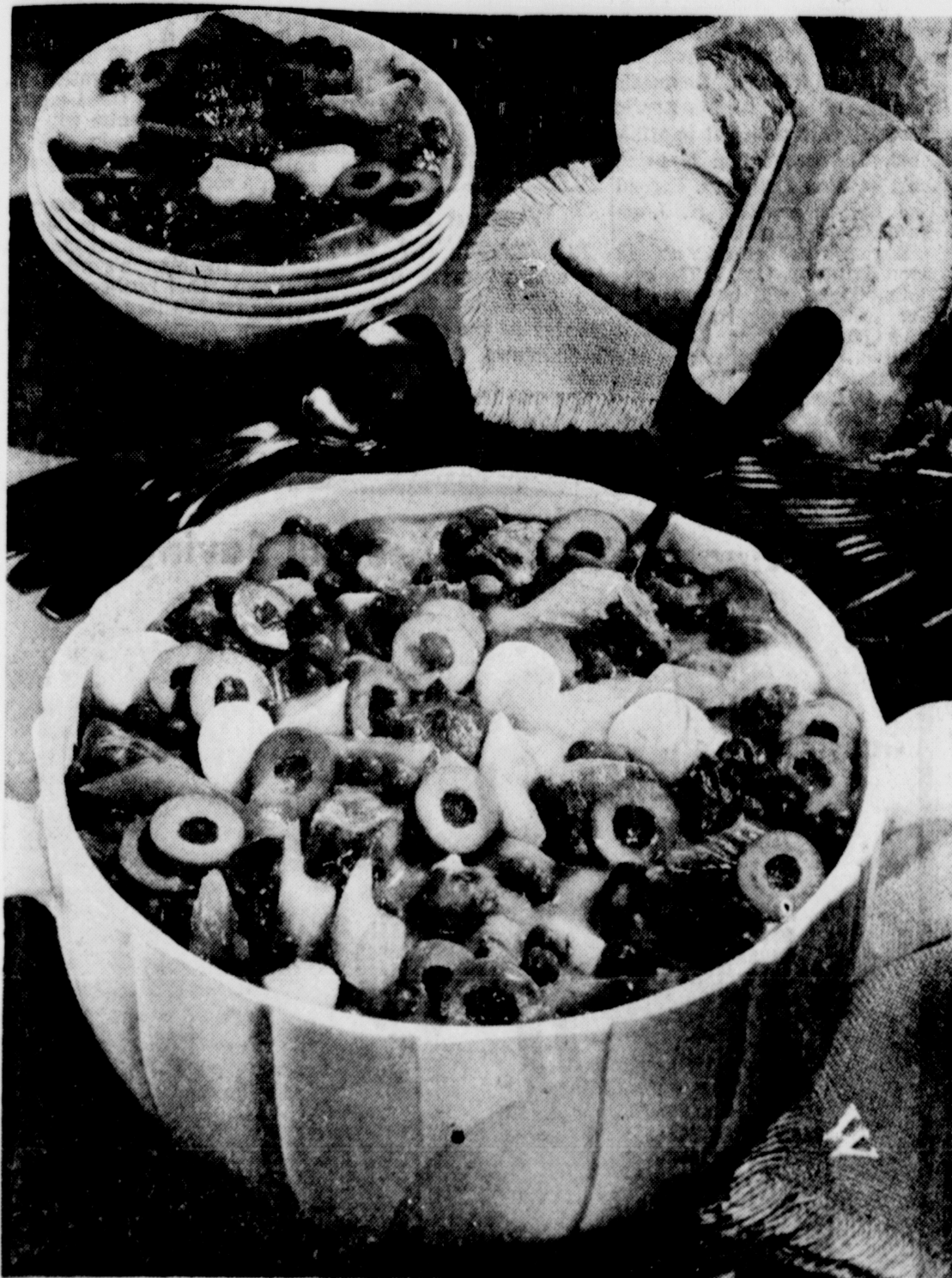
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The Spanish Have a Word for It: Olives



Lamb stew is different when it's this Spanish version. For one thing, it's a soup-stew — a delightful dish thicker than a soup, but meant to be eaten with a spoon. For another, it has a special flavor the Spanish have a word for: olives—green olives imported from Spain in barrels and packed in shining glass jars by U. S. olive packers.

And like many recipes adapted from the Spanish, it's a meal-in-one dish, hearty with tender cubes of lamb, potatoes, and vegetables simmered gently to a state of utter tenderness.

Serve this soup-stew with salad greens, crusty rolls, and fruit for dessert and you have an economical meal just right for a hungry family or an elegant epicure.

Lamb Stew Espagnole

2 pounds boneless lamb shoulder or leg, cut into 1-inch cubes
2 tablespoons shortening
1 cup chopped onion
1 clove garlic, minced
2 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon salt
2 cans (10½-ounce each) beef broth
1 teaspoon rosemary
1 medium bay leaf
2 cups water
2 cups cubed raw potatoes
1½ cups thick sliced celery
4 small onions, quartered
1 package (10-ounce) frozen peas
1½ cups sliced stuffed olives.

Brown lamb lightly in shortening. Add chopped onion and garlic; cook until onion is soft. Blend in flour and salt. Add beef broth, rosemary and bay leaf; cover and cook slowly until lamb is almost tender, about 1 hour. Add water, potatoes, celery, and onions. Cover; cook gently until potatoes are almost done, about 20 minutes. Add peas and olives and cook until peas are tender, about 5 minutes. Yield: 6 servings.



A Toast to The Onion

Perhaps one day a great writer will compose an "Ode to the Onion." It deserves some special attention. It is unique. It is neither sweet nor sour. It can play a supporting role or dominate the scene. The more it bleeds, the stronger it gets. It always adds, never subtracts. People who appreciate both the joys of good eating and the pleasures of cooking are attracted by the character of the onion: honest, dependable, generally most agreeable.

Now take this taste sensation and combine with another, also unique in a different way. Aromatic bitters is a most subtle approach to the business of making food taste better. Its flavoring and seasoning talents are most magical. It brings out the best in dishes in which it is used, and adds an aura of good taste. In many dishes the Angostura bitters is almost unidentifiable; the diner knows only that the taste is exceptional.

Do your taste a good deed and see what happens when you prepare this aromatic onion casserole for Sunday night supper, or brunch, or lunch.

ONION CASSEROLE WITH ANGOSTURA

3 Bermuda onions
6 slices toast
1 cup grated cheddar cheese
4 eggs, well beaten
2 cups milk
½ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon Angostura aromatic bitters

Peel onions and cut into ½-inch slices. Separate into rings; cover the water and bring to a boil. Lower heat and simmer 10 minutes, or until onions are tender. Drain. Put slices of toast on the bottom of a well greased shallow baking pan, 9x13x2". Cover toast with cheese and onion rings. Beat eggs with remaining ingredients and pour over onions. Bake in a preheated moderate oven (400 degree F.) for 15-20 minutes or until cheese is melted. Serve with deviled eggs and rolls of smoked salmon garnished with sprigs of fresh dill. Yield: 6 servings.

State P-TA Convention, Saratoga Springs

More than 1,000 delegates are expected to attend the 70th annual convention of the New York State Congress of Parents and Teachers to be held on October 9, 10 and 11, at the Gideon Putnam Hotel and Holiday Inn at Saratoga Springs. The theme, PTA Dares To Care will prevail throughout the convention.

Mrs. Romine Foster, president of the New York State PTA, will preside at the opening session; welcome Governor and Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller as guests to this year's convention; and introduce Mrs. Irvin E. Hendryson in her first major appearance in New York State as president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Representing the statewide membership of more than a half-million in 2,070 local Parent-Teacher Associations and Councils, the delegates will adopt a new broad policy program for legislation on Wednesday and vote on resolutions concerning the education, health and welfare of children and youth. Some of the action items to be voted upon will include opposition to further extension of the State Lottery while seeking a provision for a state referendum to enable the voters to choose for or against continuation of the lottery; support for the resolutions and recommendations of the Educational Conference Board for the Constitutional Convention while seeking provision for Judicial Review of acts of the State Legislature and the Federal Congress.

Among the resolutions to be presented by local areas for statewide legislative support will be those concerned with floridation; revision or modernization of legislative procedures, change in manner of selecting members of the New York City Board of Education, regulation of electioneering in school board elections; labeling

of ingredients in ice-cream; amending Education Law to include 25 contingent expenses in school budget; hazard busing; prohibition of smoking materials in vending machines.

A bi-partisan discussion will be presented Tuesday morning under the leadership of Dr. Robert Herman, executive assistant to the president of the Presidents of the Constitutional Convention. The afternoon session points up the PTA Dares To Care theme with a presentation of panel discussions which include:

(1) About Youth In Revolt: Panelists, Austin A. Crawford, Counsel Division for Youth; Miss Claire Olds, Dean at Skidmore College; Cathy Gallien and John LaPan, high school students from Glens Falls. (2) About Mass Media: Panelists, Dr. Joseph T. Klapper, Columbia Broadcasting System; Roger C. Coryell, Assistant Publisher of Capital Newspapers; and Mrs. John Mallory, Vice President of National Congress of PTA. (3) About PTA In The Big City: Panelists, Dr. George Rentsch, Curriculum Coordinator for Rochester City School District; and Kermit Crissey, District Director of Western District PTA. (4) About Changing Directions In Education: Panelists, Dr. Charles DeCarlo, International Business Machines Corporation; Dr. Carroll Johnson, Superintendent of Schools, White Plains; and Dr. Frank Cyr, former Professor of Education at Teachers College, Columbia University and currently Director, Rural Supplementary Education Center, Delaware County.

The closing session of the convention will include an address by Dr. James E. Allen, Commissioner of Education—New York State, on Problems Facing Us In The Field Of Education. Mrs. Irvin Hendryson will officiate in the installation of officers.

Lecture-Recital at Marist College
Friday, Oct. 6th

June Pauker, Kingston soprano, and H. A. Schimmerling, Woodstock, will be heard at Marist College, Poughkeepsie, Friday at 8 p. m. The lecture-recital will be held in Charnagat Hall.

Mr. Schimmerling will act as lecturer and pianist, assisted by June Pauker who will illustrate in the vernacular and give some English translations and examples of the music of Slavonic nations.

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SPORTSWEAR FOR FALL has a new look. The three-piece knit suit (left) by Caprians features a long, skinny jacket, zip front and stand-up collar. It has a matching knitted culotte pleated skirt and sleeveless turtleneck sweater. Gold and pink striped knit T-top shirt (right) in bonded jersey has circle chain belt. These designs are in Orion acrylic.

Knits With Fashion Know-How

NEW YORK—(NEA)—The schoolgirl, the young career woman, and the sophisticated suburbanite will find a wealth of fashion variety in updated shirts, new-looking separate skirts to wear with them, in casual knits, sweater dresses or sweater shirts.

The new sportswear looks demand the advantages of man-made fibers, particularly Orlon, for knits that have comfort, shape-retention and good performance built in and Dacron in an endless variety of washable wrinkle-resistant fabrics for the rejuvenated shirts and separates. Ban-Lon garments also run the gamut in sportswear fashion from kooky minidresses to tightis and tops and wild at-home clothes.

Here is a list of some of the new sportswear looks:

SWEATER DRESSES. Kinky little knit shifts with the fitted-shirt look or body shirt. Often this has a long, pointed collar, wide French cuffs or is side-closed with a fencer collar.

KNIT SHIRT. Taking a cue from the casual comfort of the woven body shirt is the knit shirt. It has shirt collar and sleeves and button front.

SKIRTS. New are the kilts, dirmds and pleated wrap skirts

and pants skirts (with the pants completely disguised), panel front skirts and skirts with side cluster pleats.

THE LOW-DOWN sweater. The new sweater look is the long, low pullover, sometimes belted, sometimes not.

DIVIDED SKIRTS. The pants dress and pants skirt, some with separate matching tops or tunic jumpers, are very important for fashions with an eye to action.

CRAZY COLOR contrasts. There's much color mixing in stripes and geometrics, usually in neon brights of pimento, purple, rust, gold and electric blue.

THE HARDWARE STORY. The industrial zipper, the galosh or snapper closing, brass buttons, chain belts are not just functional but important parts of the fall style message. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Senator Hatfield to Speak at RPI

Mark O. Hatfield, U.S. Senator from Oregon, will speak at dedication ceremonies for Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute's \$3.5-million student union on Oct. 21, at Troy.

The three day, Oct. 19, 20, 21, affair includes a special "Identity '67" forum and an Alumni Council Conference.

John I. Lay, chairman of the student committee for the dedication, said that on Oct. 19 the forum-dialogue will begin. Student government representatives from 13 leading universities have been invited. Included among the overseas universities represented are Heidelberg, Germany; Oxford, England, and McGill, Canada. The others are Tulane, Notre Dame, Stanford, RPI, Harvard, CUNY, West Point, Oberlin, Skidmore, MIT, and the University of Michigan.

The forum-dialogue will probe aspects of personal value in student life, personal values in business and personal values in social life. Topics were selected by students on the basis of current campus questions of concern to them.

On Friday, Oct. 20, the Alumni Council Conference will be part of the dedication events. Summaries of Thursday's "Identity '67" forum will be presented to an alumni panel. Dr. Detlev W. Bronk, president of The Rockefeller University, will be the moderator. A period of discussion between the alumni and the

students relating to the summations will be followed by an open question session for the audience.

On Saturday, Oct. 21, the dedication ceremonies will be preceded by an academic procession led by the university's president, Richard G. Folsom. Mark O. Hatfield's dedication address will highlight the ceremonies. A luncheon in the new Union will follow. Mel Elfin, senior editor of the Washington Bureau of Newsweek, will sum up the "Identity '67" forum at the luncheon.

Nuptials Announced

Mrs. Ingeborg E. Gran and Arthur E. Hansen, both of Woodstock, were married Friday, Sept. 29, in a double ring ceremony performed by Peace Justice Rudolph Baumgarten. Miss Anita Stallforth was bridesmaid and Paul van Wagonen was best man.

The wedding was held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin L. Webster, Glasco Turnpike. A small reception for close friends was held after the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Anna Wachenfeld of Frankfurt, Germany. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Hansen, Hillside Terrace, Kingston.

U. S.-German Kids Play Together

By HUBERT J. ERB
Associated Press Writer

BERLIN (AP)—Whether the game is cowboys and Indians, war or just plain ball, German and American children in West Berlin play together as long as they are able to communicate.

If they cannot talk to one another, they live side by side but in worlds apart.

The children living in the Dahlem district in the U.S. sector of the Communist-surrounded city, provide an interesting study in the language-based differences.

Most of the American children are sons or daughters of members of the U.S. Army's Berlin brigade. Quite naturally they favor their fathers' profession and enjoy playing soldier equipped with miniature uniforms, helmets, guns, even toy bazookas.

They are the envy of the German kids whose toy arsenal is either as extensive nor as realistic.

A catalyst for their mingling is the John F. Kennedy German-American school where some children of both nations go to learn their lessons simultaneously in German and English.

A JFK pupil, if he is American, is likely to answer "guten tag" when addressed by a stranger in English or "hello" if he is German and spoken to in German.

When strange children come in contact with groups of the other nationality, the first maneuver is to find out if they can talk to one another. If so, the ice breaks quickly and aloof curiosity melts into play.

If not, they tend to segregate, each side behind its own language barrier.

Those children who speak both languages often find themselves acting as translators for their unilingual friends.

By and large, the German-American children seem to get along well with one another. But there are special wrinkles born of a special situation. Some examples:

School vacations do not overlap exactly causing switches in playmates according to season. American kids play a lot rougher than their German counterparts, apparently because of their early introduction to such games as American football.

In someone else's house, German children are usually more reserved, but when offered food,

they will eat as much as the American kids.

Cowboys and Indians is the most popular mutual game with little argument about who is going to be what. The Americans usually want to be the cowboys. The Germans always want to be the Indians.

Mutual loves for everybody: Ice cream, gum and comic books.

There also is a urge for oneupmanship. Recently some American "Green Berets" dazzled a group of German contemporaries with their derring do and realistic gear until a little German boy tooled by in a very fast, sleek miniature racing car.

As the tyke circled to come back for another scene-stealing run, one little American red-head squinted into the late afternoon sun and declared: "We're going to have to find a way to bust that kid."

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Card Parties

Legion Auxiliary

American Legion Auxiliary, Unit No. 150, will hold a card party Monday, Oct. 16, at 8 p.m. at the Post Home. Mrs. Mae Norwood is chairman of the affair.

Refreshments will be served by Mrs. John Pugliese, chairman, and her committee.

Club Notices

Immaculate Conception

The Home and School Association of Immaculate Conception School will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the school hall. Parents are urged to attend.

Strikes in State Cover Many Fields

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Meatpackers, dancers, newspaper reporters, bus drivers, crane operators and auto-workers shared at least one thing in common today — they were on strike somewhere in New York State.

In Albany Monday, about 800 employees of the Tobin Packing Co. struck the firm's meat-processing plant after the company made a contract offer that the Independent Employees Association said was "unacceptable."

Projects Curtailed

A strike over the weekend by members of the International Union of Operating Engineers seriously curtailed work on millions of dollars of highway and other projects in a 46-county area in Upstate New York.

The engineers — made up of nearly 8,000 operators of bulldozers, cranes, graders and steam shovels — struck after talks broke down with the Associated General Contractors of America.

On the feminine side, the Rockettes and the ballet corps picketed the Radio City Music Hall in New York City for the 17th day Monday, after rejecting a new wage offer.

No progress was reported Monday in negotiations in the 12-week-old strike of the reporters' American Newspaper Guild, the pressmen, stereotypers, and photoengraver unions against the Utica Observer-Dispatch Inc. The printers are honoring the picket lines at the combined plant of the morning Utica Press and afternoon and Sunday Observer-Dispatch.

60,000 Ride Elsewhere

A walkout by 320 drivers and mechanics, members of the Amalgamated Transit Workers Union, against the United Traction Co. in Albany has forced about 60,000 daily bus passengers to find alternate means of transportation.

A nationwide strike by the United Auto Workers against the Ford Motor Co. has idled production at Ford plants in Buffalo and Green Island, near Troy.

The strike of the operating engineers did not affect construction work on Long Island, New York City, in Albany, or Erie and Niagara counties, where workers do not bargain with the contractors' association.

The strike at the Albany plant of the Tobin Packing Co. did not involve Tobin plants in Buffalo and Rochester.



ESOPUS GOP OPENING — Saturday marked the opening of Republican headquarters in the Town of Esopus at Port Ewen. Present at the event were (L) Irving P. Maurer, candidate for county legislator in the 7th legislative district; Oscar Lambert, nominated for councilman; supervisor nominee, C. Chester Dumond Jr.; and E. Sterling Potter, running on the GOP ticket with Maurer and Gerard DeFelice of Rosendale. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

Postmaster At Phoenicia Is Confirmed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate confirmed Monday by voice vote the nominations of 13 New York State postmasters.

They were John F. Schumaker of Albany, George O. Barden of Barton, Raymond L. Sabre of Callicoon, Donald A. Krantz of Callicoon, James P. O'Connor Sr. of East Northport, and Edward B. Beirman Jr. of East Syracuse.

Also, John J. Collins of Glens Falls, John M. O'Malley of LeRoy, Harold F. Pierson of Painted Post, Francis A. Hanigan of Phoenicia, Dorothy B. Hall of Richville, Ruth B. Fraser of South Wales, and Raymond M. Yahnske of Sylvania Beach.

Killed in Crash

GLENS FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — A Navy ensign from Chicago was killed Monday in a motorcycle accident in the nearby Town of Wilton, State Police said.

The body of Robert F. Collins, 23, and the motorcycle were found off a road near a sharp curve several hours after he was reported missing from the West Milton Navy Test Center south of here. He was stationed at the center.



EDWARD FAVA

Double Salary

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — The Niagara Falls City Council voted Monday night to double its own salary and that of the mayor — the first raise in 40 years.

Effective Jan. 1, 1968, the mayor's salary will go to \$8,000 a year from \$4,000 and those for the four councilmen to \$6,000 from \$3,000. The vote was 3-2, with Mayor E. Dent Lackey among the majority.

The pay increase is the first for the officials since the city manager form of government was adopted here in 1928. Niagara Falls has a population of approximately 100,000.

Speaker Named For Appraisers On Oct. 11

The Mid-Hudson Chapter, 123, of the Society of Real Estate Appraisers, will hold its October 11 meeting at the Governor Clinton Hotel. Preceding the business meeting a cocktail hour will be held from 6 p. m. and a hot buffet will be served at 6:30 p. m.

Edward Fava, S.R.A. and past president of the New York State Society of Real Estate Appraisers will address the Mid-Hudson Chapter members. Fava's topic will be The Fee Appraisers and will cover steps from the neophyte appraiser to the professional, including the functions and responsibilities of the independent appraiser and the fees charged for various types of appraisals.

Fava has had over 40 years experience in all phases of the real estate brokerage and appraising business. He served as past president of the Long Island Real Estate Board, which is the largest real estate board in the state, and is also a past president of the Long Island Society of Real Estate Appraisers.

Wives, business associates and all area appraisers, realtors, attorneys, banks and others interested in the subject are invited. Reservations are necessary and may be made by calling Deway Logan, chairman. Reservations close Monday, Oct. 9.

Mrs. Adele Royael, president, urges all interested in this educational and important meeting to make a special effort to attend.

Boy Scout News Pack 26 Starts Program Year

Cubmaster Harrison Cornish welcomed Pack 26 Cub Scouts and their parents to the first pack meeting of the year recently with the theme Soap Box Derby. The parents were given a talk on the aims of the Cub Scout Program by Cornish and chairman of the Pack Walter Short.

Opening flag ceremony was by Den 2, with the skit performed by Den 3, I Love to Be a Cub Scout.

Ronald Latz, Neighbor Commissioner presented the new charter to the pack.

Robert Secor the new Court of Awards chairman then opened the awards ceremony assisted by Akela Cornish. A Bear badge was earned by Arthur Shelightner. Two year pins were presented to Steven Tremper and Arthur Shelightner.

Service Recognition Plaques were presented to former Den Mothers Jacqueline Shelightner, Nancy Short, Julie Barnoski and Webelos Leader Frank Bell who are not working with the pack this year. Van Markel for his work as treasurer was also the recipient of this award.

Markel, Den Dad of the Month, showed a model of a Soap Box racer made by he and his sons. Each Cub will be given a plan to be worked on over the winter by they and their fathers and raced in March.

The closing by Den 4 who formed the living circle with the Pack and repeated the Cub Scout Promise.

Cornish said a few words on closing of the necessity for parent participation in the Cub Scout Program.

Refreshments were served by Den 4 and Webelos. Parent attendance award went to Den 3.

Cottickill

Mr. and Mrs. John Keator spent last Friday with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Rudolph and daughter, Lori, in Newburgh.

Mrs. Barry Ayers of High Falls called on Mrs. Oscar Beach Monday night.

Mrs. Evelyn Dalton spent Saturday in Albany.

James Creigh of Elmhurst, L. I. is visiting Mrs. Mary Wilson.

Mrs. Agnes Miller is employed at the Community College.

Local Delegates Attend Parley Of Lutherans

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church will be represented at the 23rd Annual Convention of the Lutheran Laymen's League of the Mid-Atlantic District, with which it is affiliated. The convention is being held at Zion Lutheran, Second and Elm, Westwood, N. J. on Saturday and Sunday.

Registration starts at 12 noon Saturday, Oct. 7. The keynote address will be made by the Rev. Daniel Reinheimer, pastor of Zion Lutheran Church, who will speak on the convention theme, We Praise Thee O Lord.

Those attending from Immanuel Lutheran Church are George C. Bode, membership

representative and Mr. and Mrs. George E. Weis. Weis is the Lutheran Hour chairman of the Mid-Atlantic District.

The Mid-Atlantic District, encompassing 3,867 members, is one of the 42 geographical divisions of the International Lutheran Laymen's League, an auxiliary organization of the Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod.

A total of 86 members of Immanuel congregation hold membership in the League, the Rev. Carl J. Goette will include the convention in the Altar prayer, during the church worship services Sunday.

The League's major project is the Lutheran Hour, an international broadcast integrated with the church's mission program. The Lutheran Hour is the world's largest non-government sponsored radio operation. It has an estimated weekly audience of more than 30 million people in 120 lands. Locally the Lutheran Hour is heard over radio station WGHQ every Sunday 12:30 p.m.

Woman Killed

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — An elderly woman was struck and killed by an automobile Monday as she crossed a street in downtown Rochester, police said.

She was Mrs. Dora Tychy, 74, of Rochester. Her address was 39 Hoeltzer St.

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Across the H-Bomb Border:

Where Red Faces Red

Veteran Austrian reporter Hugo Portisch today reports on the biggest border clash to date between the Chinese Communists and the Soviet Union. This is the eighth article in a ten-part series by Hugo Portisch on his recent trip through the Asian territories of the Soviet Union.

By HUGO PORTISCH
Chapter VIII

"The biggest surprise attack on the Ussuri province border took place near Vladivostok on February 7, 1967," I was told by APN-correspondent Mobute, permanent representative of the Soviet news agency Novosti in that city. He is a journalist unlike those usually found in the Soviet Union. He goes after the news, tries to get the most interesting aspects and has the proper feeling for what is worth reporting, even by Western standards.

Thus when he heard of clashes at a border station on February 7, he drove there immediately. He also notified the Vladivostok TV station which, soon after, dispatched a car to the border point. "You wouldn't have believed it possible," said Mobute. "Our border checkpoint and the railroad station suffered a regular assault." To explain this better to me, Mobute told me how routine things used to be at the border station. "Chinese trains entered Soviet territory without identification papers for the crew and stopped at the Russian border station.

"The crew ate in our cafeteria, often stayed overnight, sometimes even waited days for a train to take them back. There was an amicable relationship with the Chinese railroadmen, who enjoyed coming over to us, as our economic situation is so much better than theirs.

Red Guards

"That February 7th, however, on those Chinese trains which came over to the Soviet side, there were not only the regular crews, but Chinese Red Guards with their 'Red Bibles,' those booklets wrapped in red plastic, which contain all of Mao's important sayings. First off, they sang the Internationale and recited in unison the Mao sayings. Then they attacked the house of the customs personnel and the railroad station."

"What do you understand by 'attack'? What did they do?" "Every act of vandalism you can imagine. They broke furniture and windows, dirtied the corridors and waiting rooms, laid hands on our railroadmen and orderlies." "Were you there yourself?" "Yes, I got there immediately. I would have been on time a few hours later, as the whole thing lasted two days."

"Did the Chinese take a hostile stand against you too?" "When I was about to take pictures of the vandalizing horde, they grabbed the camera from my hands and destroyed it. I got hit, too, in the scuffle. What they did not realize was that some of our TV people had arrived and actually filmed this incident in all its details. If you wish, I can have these reels shown to you!" "Did your public see them?" "In Vladivostok, yes; in Moscow, I believe, also, but I am not positive. I only know that the reels were sent to Moscow. Maybe they were televised or shown in the weekly news review in the movies."

"How long did it go on?" "Sought Instructions" "That was indeed rather comical. The Chinese raged for several hours, then they were at an apparent loss as to what else to do. I speak Chinese. I was present when one of their leaders used the official telephone line which connects us normally to the Chinese border station. He tried to get certain people, finally succeeded, and gave them a quick, if slightly exaggerated, report on 'How the Action Had Gone So Far.' Then he asked what to do further."

"He wanted directives, and



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February 13 all Chinese citizens need regular visas. None are allowed to cross the border without them. Thus everyone who comes over is known by name and background. Mobute continued: "This naturally necessitates customs and passport officials at the border, as we have to be ready and able to prevent renewed, uncontrolled attacks." In other words, border police moved in, the men with the green caps, who look like regular Soviet soldiers and are also armed like them, but have additional, special training for border duty. In many Soviet towns near the Chinese border I saw border police walking with police dogs. Also in a Moscow photo, exhibit by the Novosti news agency, I saw photos of border police on duty, some on horseback, many with police dogs.

I asked Mobute about that and he provided a much more interesting answer: "First of all the border police rely on close cooperation with the local population. You see, it is practically impossible for people to cross over from China and remain hidden for any length of time on our side without being

spotted sometime, somewhere. Often the population takes care of such a situation before the border police reach their town."

Forced to Return

"Take care how?" "They force them to return to China." Although Mobute did not confirm it, it is probable that there continue to be illegal border crossings, with the aim of infiltrating Chinese into Soviet territory. It is up to the Russian farmers along the border, along with the border police, to counteract this infiltration and to make those Chinese who cross over go back. This makes for an awkward situation. Evidently along the entire border there is an order, if at all possible, never to use force of arms. It must be difficult to convince trespassers to make an about-face, without applying force, and I can understand that this is one reason why the Soviets are building an "Iron Curtain" here to prevent such trespasses.

(NEXT: The story of Mao Tse-tung's trial by a Moscow Comintern tribunal.)
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Seeks Asylum in Austria

Ex-Nazi Evades Dragnet

VIENNA (AP) — Erich Rajakovic, Adolf Eichmann's Nazi death camp deputy in the Netherlands, has evaded a police dragnet in Yugoslavia and is now in Austria, his lawyer said today.

The attorney, Dr. Karl Boeck, said the former SS (Elite Guard) captain wanted by Dutch authorities for his role in the deportation of thousands of Jews to concentration camps, fled from a tourist resort on the Adriatic coast Monday night.

Rajakovic crossed the border into neighboring Austria where he is safe from extradition because of his conviction in Vienna on some of the war crimes charges. The Netherlands wants to bring against him, Boeck said.

Ministry asked Yugoslavia to turn over Rajakovic after reports of his arrest reached Amsterdam Monday.

Rajakovic was said to be further protected by an Austrian law against extradition of Austrian citizens.

that Rajakovic was arrested while vacationing in the resort town of Pirano, but local police denied the report.

Rajakovic, 61, was free after serving seven months of a 2½-year jail term in Vienna for "violent deeds" in connection with the deportation from France and subsequent murder at Auschwitz of 82 Dutch Jews. He was released from prison early because pretrial confinement was counted as part of his term.

Yates County deputy sheriffs said a truck carrying the grapes to the Taylor Wine Co. in Hammondsport lost a wheel Monday, causing the mishap.

Firemen were dispatched to hose off the blocked highway and created grape juice in the process. Traffic was stalled for several hours.

Rajakovic was running an export-import business in Milan, Italy in 1963 when he was arrested after an investigation by Simon Wiesenthal, head of the Jewish Documentation Center in Vienna. Wiesenthal assisted in the capture of Eichmann, whose solution to the Jewish question, was tried and hanged in Israel in 1962.

The Netherlands Institute for War Documentation recently claimed it had further proof of Rajakovic's guilt in the 1941-42 Dutch phase of the Nazis' "final solution" to the Jewish question.

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A smoother, more silent new ride.

Computer-tuned suspension systems. Improved shock absorbers. New double-cushioned rubber body mounts. They all team up to bring you the smoothest, most silent Chevrolet ride ever.

A sportier new look, a sportier new feel.

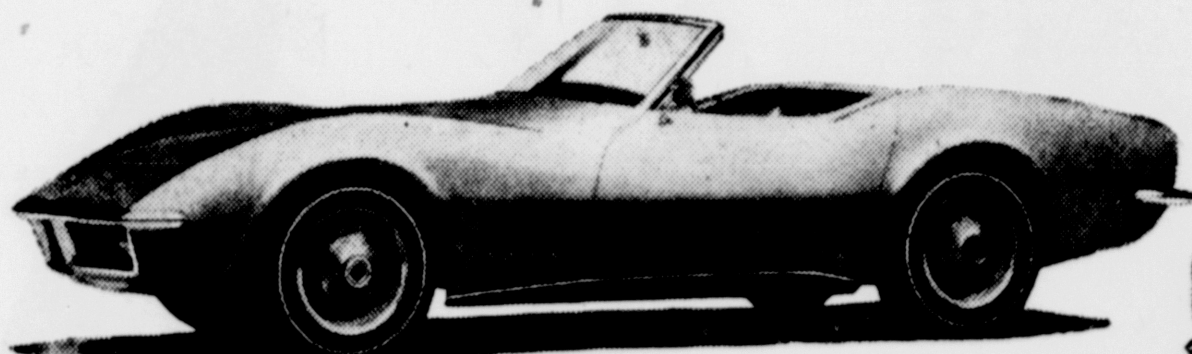
Chevelle SS 396! A new swept-back design poised on a quicker handling 112" wheelbase. Camaro SS—"The Hugger!" Slimmed down and beefed up with a louver-styled hood for the 350-cubic-inch V8 and a distinctive raised hood for the 396 V8. Corvette Sting Ray! Totally, beautifully new from its long, low hood to its upswept rear deck.

New Astro Ventilation.

A fresh new idea in ventilation comes standard on every 1968 Camaro and Corvette. It's Astro Ventilation, a system that lets air in, but keeps noise and wind out. Outside air flows in through special vent-ports right on the instrument panel. Front doors feature full glass styling—no ventpanes! You don't even have to open a window.

More security than ever.

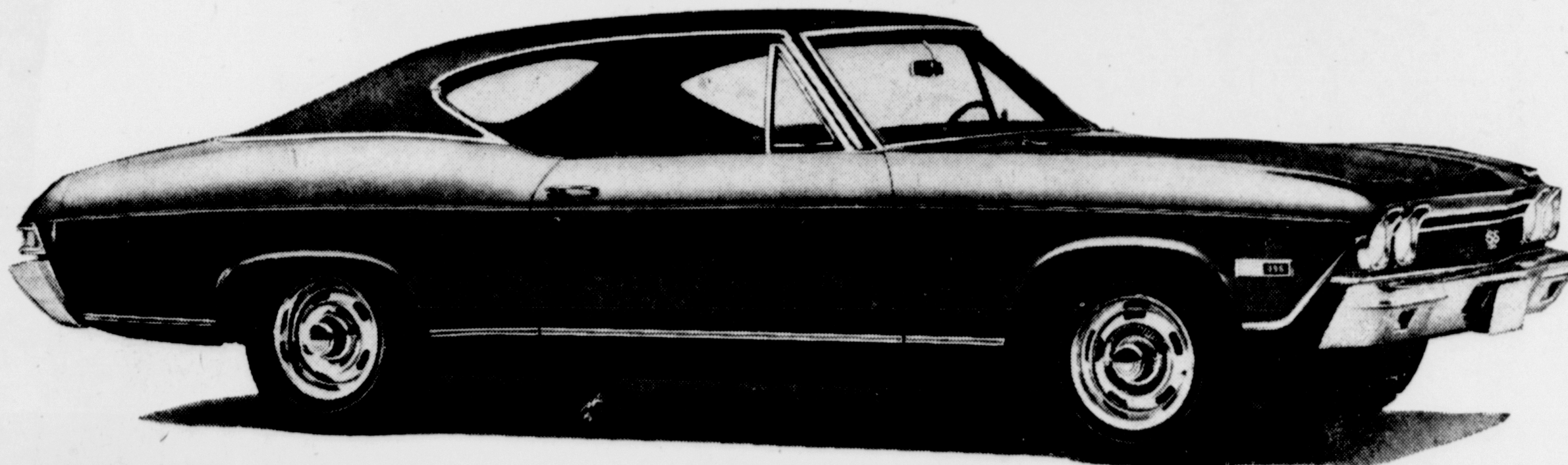
You'll appreciate all the standard safety features on the '68 Chevrolets, including the famous proved GM-developed energy-absorbing steering column. Some new ones this year are energy-absorbing front seat backs, and safety armrests that shield door handles.



Corvette Sting Ray Convertible



Camaro SS Sport Coupe



Chevelle SS 396 Sport Coupe



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Hurrray!

At last, a no-carbohydrate beer
you can enjoy. Because this one's draft.
Genuine. Creamy draft head.
Good draft aroma. Smooth, full-bodied
draft taste. And no carbohydrates.
Step right up, brother!
This one doesn't fill you up.

Lite^{T.M.}



Put it to the taste test.
Check out that full body—creamy head—
good draft flavor—then go
tell your friends!

Talented Students Given Chance To Be 'Upward Bound' in World

By JEAN F. DOLAN

Upward Bound, a government experiment in cultural enrichment, provided a unique education for a Kingston High School English teacher this summer. Actually the aim of the program at Marist and Bennett Colleges was salvation of crea-

tive talent buried in students from poverty stricken or emotionally fraught homes. For six weeks, the students, ranging from high school sophomores headed for junior classes in the fall to college bound seniors, are exposed to expert tutelage in all phases of the arts.

Baby Parade Continues; Eighteen New Arrivals

Sept. 21 was a banner day for babies in Ulster County. There were eight new arrivals, seven girls and one boy. The week from Sept. 19-26 was pretty slow according to the city registrar. Only 18 babies were born. The usual count is around 30.

Sept. 19
Robert Allen Angel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen R. Angel of South Fallsburgh.
Jack David Rice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rice of Brown Terrace.

Sept. 20
Jeffrey Keith Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph V. Martin of Saugerties.

Sept. 21
Jamie Janette Mowell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Mowell of the Town of Esopus.
Megan Ann Molloy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Malloy of the Town of Olive.

Michelle Ann Mannino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nino J. Mannino of the Town of Ulster.
Tisha Ann Justus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Justus of the Town of Ulster.
Jacqueline Lisa Webster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Webster of Marius Street.

Catherine Dunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Dunn of the Town of Saugerties.

Theodore Gordon Peck V, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore G. Peck IV of Miller's Lane.
Patricia Julie Bottino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale A. Bottino of Dunneman Avenue.

Sept. 22
Raymond Donald Bishop Hosford, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Hosford of Woodstock.

Sept. 23
Dale Wayne Froling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale K. Froling of Kerhonkson.
Hercules Kakoulli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Kakoulli of Bruyn Avenue.

Sept. 25
Kimberly Harjes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Harjes of Hoffman Street.

Sept. 26
Daniel Colman McFadden, son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. McFadden of the Town of Ulster.

Michael Thomas Amato Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael T. Amato Sr. of the Town of Esopus.
Dionne Ora DeGroat, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. DeGroat of Gill Street.

Canada, whose national game is regarded as ice hockey, organized the sport into its present form in 1875.

Miss Diana Ianelli who spends the regular school year teaching English to grades nine through 11 at KHS, entered the Upward Bound world this summer to teach modern poetry and came away inspired and awed by her experiences.

Was Skeptical

By her own admission, she was very skeptical of the program. The federal grant which underwrites Upward Bound on six college campuses across the nation, provides complete financial aid for students, including a provision for spending money. All tuition, books, fees and living quarters are paid for by the grant.

In addition, great leeway is given in teaching materials, field trips and the like. No expense is spared.

Students selected for the program must indicate a creative intelligence which shows promise in spite of being hidden or dragged down by extenuating circumstances. The classroom situation at Upward Bound put stress on development of talent which would be impossible during the regular school year in regular classes.

And according to Miss Ianelli, the rather unorthodox method really motivates the latent talent. Classes are completely uninhibited as far as dress and behavior are concerned, yet students apply themselves to studies.

Results Show
Results are plainly evidenced in the publication which grew out of Miss Ianelli's poetry classes. Titled Upward Bound, the little book runs the gamut of emotion. Some find expression in the motif and language of the street while others soar to lyric passages and exalted reasoning.

As part of the classroom achievement, students tape recorded poems they had written, artists in the group prepare illustrations which were put on slides to produce an audiovisual record.

Miss Ianelli's classes were with seniors and college bound students participating in the second year of Upward Bound. Her group met at Marist College.

Several students from Kingston were in the group of beginning Upward Bound scholars meeting at Bennett College in Millbrook. She was delighted to learn that giant steps were made by the local youngsters during the summer session.

One child was used as the perfect example of what strides could be made with the encouragement and enrichment of the program. The boy worked hard taking full advantage of all that was offered. He went from 8 level grading, the very lowest, to outstanding in his summer classes.

The upgrading does not stop after the six-week class period ends. Follow up programs are underway with an all-day reunion planned at Marist campus Oct. 12. These sessions, scheduled periodically from now until June, prevent any letdown of achievement or sidelining of talent. Encouragement is the keynote with aid being given in a variety of areas.

The sense of achievement was carried over to the instructor. In recounting her summer, Miss Ianelli said that she should have "paid them" for all the exciting and educational experiences afforded her. The faculty was studded with outstanding artists, poets and educators and the students provided more teaching variety than could ever be gained in the formal classroom situation.



DIANA IANELLI

Miss Ianelli had hoped to where she was taking courses. From her animated account of the summer she did experience I am sure she is glad she stayed home, though at times it must have been almost as foreign as another land.

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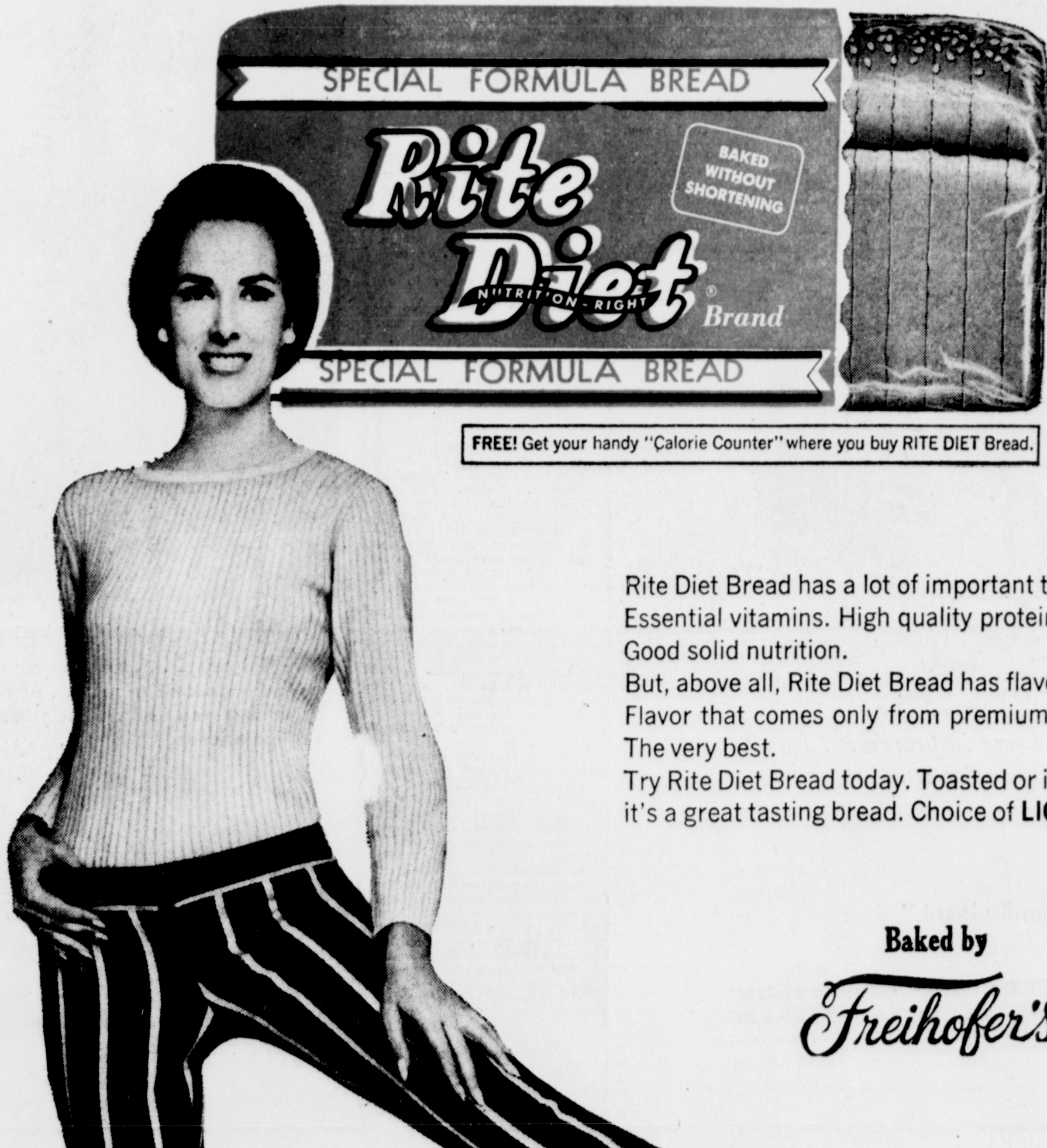


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Area Events Scheduled

Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.

Today
9 a. m.—Rummage sale, Port Ewen Library Association, Town Hall, Port Ewen, to 5 p. m.
9:30 a. m.—Rummage sale, Parents Association, John A. Coleman Catholic High School, at 288 Fair Street, to 4:30 p. m.
Registration under PPR, local polls, to 10 p. m.
5:30 p. m.—Spaghetti Supper, Sunday School Rooms, Ponckheock Congregational Church, 93 Abrynn Street.
6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Rotary Club, Anton's, Barclay Heights.
7:30 p. m.—Kingston Common Council, council chambers, City Hall.
WMCA Knitting Class, WYCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.
Glenier Bridge Club, Elks Club, Fair Street.
Ulster County Art Association, First Federal Savings and Loan Association, 235 Fair Street.
9 p. m.—Sweet Adeline chorus, Brigham School, 430 W. 34th St., Bloomingville Fire Co., firehouse.
Lomontville Fire Co., and Auxiliary, firehouse.
Town of Esopus Legion Auxiliary, Post Home, Port Ewen?
Queen Ulster Rebekah Lodge 34, Odd Fellows Hall, Saugerties.
Mary and Martha Fellowship, Grace Community Church, Lake Katrine.
Stone Ridge Fire Department, firehouse.
Gem Society, Clinton Avenue Methodist Church.
Active Hose Co., Rosendale, fire company rooms.
Mt. Marion-Ruby Fire Company Ladies Auxiliary, Ruby Firehouse.
Wednesday, Oct. 4
9 a. m.—Rummage sale, Mothers' Guild of Cerebral Palsy, 36 John Street to 5 p. m.
Rummage sale, St. James Methodist Church, to 9 p. m.
9:30 a. m.—Rummage sale, Parents Association, John A. Coleman Catholic High School, at 288 Fair Street, to 4:30 p. m.
10 a. m.—Rummage Sale, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 355 Hasbrouck Avenue.
12 noon — Kingston Rotary Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.
6 p. m.—Business, Professional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.
7 p. m.—Kingston Composite Squadron, CAP, Kingston Armory.
Midweek service of Bible study, prayer, Christian, Missionary Alliance.
Covered dish supper, Benedictine Auxiliary, at Nurses' Residence.
7:30 p. m.—Evening service, First Church of Christ Scientist, 161 Fair Street.
Kingston Camera Club, Artcraft Gallery, 694 Broadway.
8 p. m.—Kingston Chapter SPEBSQSA, Inc., Elks Club, Fair Street.
Rifton Youth Parents Organization, Firehouse.
Esopus Valley Bridge Club, Deane's, Woodstock.
Saugerties Council 4536, Knights of Columbus, K of C Home, Barclay Heights.
American Legion Post 1512, Marbltown Legion Hall.
Aretas Lodge 172, IOOF, Odd Fellows Hall.
Organ recital by J. Charles Brand, Rondout Presbyterian Church, Wurts and Spring Streets.
9 p. m. Woodstock Alcoholics Anonymous, Christ Lutheran, Woodstock.
Thursday, Oct. 5
9 a. m.—Rummage sale, St. James Methodist Church, to 9 p. m.
9:30 p. m.—Rummage sale, Women of Holy Cross Church, parish hall, to 4 p. m.
12 noon — Kingston Kiwanis Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.
12:15 p. m.—Highland-New

Paltz Rotary Club, Hudson Overlook, West Park.
6:30 p. m.—Phoenicia Rotary Club, Al's Restaurant.
7 p. m.—Kingston Toastmasters Club, Amberlight Restaurant, Route 28.
7:30 p. m.—Colonial Chapter, Order of De Molay, Masonic Temple.
Ulster Town Board, Lake Katrine Grange.
U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, Dwyer Boat Basin.
Washington Hook and Ladder Auxiliary, Saugerties Municipal building.
7:45 p. m.—Wiltwyck Hose and Truck Co., Joy's Lane rooms.
8 p. m.—American Legion Post 1748, Town of Ulster, Cyprus Inn.
CYO Teen Federation, St. Peter's School Hall, Rosendale.
A. H. Wicks Engine and Truck Co., 17 Wiltwyck Avenue.
Mid-Hudson Numismatic Club, Saugerties Savings Bank.
A. H. Wicks Auxiliary special party, at home of Mrs. Frank McMahon, Prince Lane, Cherry Hill.
High Woods Sportsmen's Club officer election, at clubhouse.
J. N. Cordts Hose Co., Old Timers Nite, 211 Delaware Avenue.
Y-Wives, display of wigs from Richard I. YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.
8:30 p. m.—Kingston Consolidated Board of Education, G. Washington School.
Friday, Oct. 6
9 a. m.—Rummage sale, St. James Methodist Church, to noon.
9:30 a. m.—Rummage sale, Women of Holy Cross Church, parish hall, to 4 p. m.
7 p. m.—Penny social, Ladies Auxiliary, Bloomingville Fire Co., firehouse.
7:30 p. m.—Card party, Clinton Chapter 445, Order of Eastern Star, Britts Department Store, Kingston Plaza.
Glenier Bridge Club, Elks Club, Fair Street.
King's Knight Chess Club, Deane's, Woodstock.
8 p. m.—Charles DeWitt Council 91, JOUAM, Mannerchor Hall.
Saturday, Oct. 7
8 p. m.—Card party, Kingston Chapter 155, Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Avenue.
9 p. m.—Alcoholics Anonymous, Tri-Bridge Area Group, St. Joseph's Hall, Wall Street.
Fall harvest dance, Marbltown Post, American Legion, in legion hall, Stone Ridge.
Square dance, Wallkill Fire Co., firehouse, to 1 a. m.
Sunday, Oct. 8
12:30 p. m.—Baked ham dinner, Asbury Grange Hall, to 2:30 p. m.
8:30 p. m.—Alcoholics Anonymous, Holy Cross Church Hall.
Boy Scout News
Cub Pack 3
Kingston's Cub Scout Pack 3 sponsored by St. Joseph's Holy Name Society, held its first meeting Sunday in St. Joseph's School.
The following youngsters received awards: Paul Ecumoms, Robert; Mike Mantabellio, Wolf; Scott Pettito, Billy Cavis and Mike Mathews, Bear.
Coming events include the roundup slated Oct. 14 in Forsyth Park and the Halloween party, which will be held at the October meeting.
Trucker Killed
BOSTON, N.Y. (AP) — A pickup truck struck a tree Monday along Route 219 near this community south of Buffalo, killing its driver, Gerald V. Cook, 37, of West Valley, police said.



RETIREE HONORED — Milton H. Wagenfohr, second left, on the staff of the Kingston Freeman as a photographer for more than 20 years, was honored at a retirement dinner Saturday night at the SRS Home, Cortekill. Presenting him a gift of appreciation for his service is Robert L. Bain, president of the Kingston Newspaper Guild. At left is Richard L. Treat, general manager of the Freeman and right, Henry P. Eighmey, first president of the guild who served as toastmaster. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

Civil Service Exam Slated for Account Clerk

An open-competitive examination for Account Clerk has been called by the Ulster County Civil Service Commission for December 2, 1967. The late date for filing applications is October 27.

At present there exists one vacancy in the Department of Social Services, in the Ulster County Community College and in the Onteora Central School District.

The salary range in the Ulster County Departments is

from \$3,840 to \$4,440 and the salary in the Ulster County School Districts varies with location.

As a result of the examination a list will be composed for use in the various Ulster County Departments and School Districts. Appointments will be made from the list as vacancies occur in all County Departments and School Districts of the county under county jurisdiction, excluding the Kingston Consolidated Schools.

Candidates must have been a resident of Ulster County or of a school district which has its personnel transactions administered by Ulster County, for at least four months immediately preceding the date of the written test.

Minimum qualifications, duties and other information may be obtained from the Ulster County Civil Service Commission, UPO Box 172, County Office Building, Kingston, where application blanks are also available.

Need \$ Billion To Rejuvenate Old Erie Canal

LOCKPORT, N.Y. (AP) — A billion-dollar project would be needed to rejuvenate the Erie Barge Canal, the chairman of the state's Joint Legislative Committee on Navigable Waterways says.

Lis added, the canal will continue to deteriorate if the state remains as the agency responsible for maintaining it.

Lis, a Buffalo Democrat, made his comments here Monday at a committee-sponsored public hearing on a proposal to turn control of the waterway over to the federal government. The state's voters gave the Legislature the power to take that action in a 1965 referendum.

None of the four speakers at the session opposed the federal takeover but said some assurance should be made that the canal would continue to operate.

In some places, witnesses said, the canal's depth has been reduced to six feet by deteriorating banks and silt deposits when it should be 12 feet.

Lis said all other inland waterways in this country are federally maintained and are kept in good condition.

The committee's next hearing will be conducted in Rochester.

Edward Sermier Is Graduate in VISTA Course

Edward M. Sermier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sermier, Main Street, Bloomington, was one of 46 trainees who were graduated recently from a VISTA training program at the Jane Addams Training Center in Chicago, Ill.

As a Volunteer in Service to America, Sermier, 21, will spend one year working in Chicago with the Hull House Association. Volunteers with Hull House carry out such projects as those on recreation, tutoring, and homemaking. The projects are designed to reach four communities in Chicago: Uptown, Lakeview, Near South Side, and West Woodlawn.

Sermier is a 1967 graduate of Manhattan College in New York City, where he received his BA degree in mathematics. He attended Kingston High School.

Health for All Turn Off the Heat

Most accidents involve no more than a handful of people. Fires are something else again; they can bring death, injury or loss to scores or even hundreds. That's something to think about when, if ever, you're tempted to ignore a fire precaution which the little voice inside tells you ought to be heeded.

More than 12,000 people in the United States perished last year in fires that could have been avoided. Untold thousands were injured. Fires rank above many diseases as a hazard to human health and well-being.

As Fire Prevention Week rolls around again (the dates are Oct. 8-14 this year), it may remind some people of another sound and venerable institution—namely, Virtue. Nobody's "agin" it; it's just that not everybody tries hard enough, or remembers in time, to put his agreement into practice. Most of us have heard about the need to refrain from smoking in bed, check electrical wiring, keep the oven grease-free, place oil-soaked rags (if any) in closed metal containers, keep matches and children separate, and so on. The trick isn't to learn about it, but to remember and do it.

In case fire should break out (doubtless through the other fellow's fault) prompt medical attention to burns may be necessary. First degree burns—those that merely redden the skin—need no treatment beyond immediate immersion in, or application of, ice water if available. Second degree burns, which raise blisters, can also be treated with ice water if they are localized; but if at all extensive they present the danger of shock and should be seen immediately by a doctor. Third degree burns, which involve the entire thickness of the skin, always require medical care.

The Christmas Seal association suggests: Prevent fires and burns. Observe Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 8 to 14.

Dedicate Center
WALTHAM, Mass. (AP) — The \$1.3-million Rabb Graduate Center at Brandeis University has been dedicated.

Ask Half Pay Retirement For Correction Officers

A bill which provides the option to retire from service at one-half pay at the completion of 20 years' service will be presented to the Legislature by the New York State Correction Officers Association, according to John J. Martin, executive secretary.

Martin noted this is not a forced retirement, but it merely presents the opportunity to retire under such provisions.

A notice explained that the COA seeks no benefit, as the group does not consider retirement a benefit, but rather a "well deserved and just reward." The use of the word benefit has been used so much by those who know so little that the public now looks upon those engaged in contractual negotiations as someone looking for something for nothing," Martin said.

The association statement emphasized it is not holding out its hand and saying "Gimme," and it does not ask for what is not earned by its members. Commenting on federal and state appropriations of millions of dollars to develop underprivileged people, the COA executive secretary said, "in this process there is developing another class of underprivileged, the class of people already employed, the public servants of this state."

Martin claims the correction officers are underpaid, and that so-called benefits are not nearly consistent with private industry "or even such a political community as New York City where a street cleaner is paid more than a correction officer who walks among, controls and supervises the most hardened criminal elements of our so-

ciety for one-third of his life." In a statement, Martin said, "the crowning hypocrisy of this is that our employer, the state, by statute, demands we work longer and at less pay than others doing much less arduous or hazardous work."

"It is not all the fault of the Employer," Martin said, "for we, as employees, have the right to apply for improvement and on occasion, are the recipients of such approval. However, these approvals are never granted to be consistent with the times as they are normally granted years later when the entire picture has changed or when the increased monies and standards are considerably less than in existence at the time of approval."

Contending that the state correction officer, more than any other peace officer agency, lives and works under greater mental duress, Martin said the correction officer must work "under conditions that could erupt into physical violence without warning, and we receive more assaults and must engage in reducing inmate assaults as a matter of common practice."

The statement concluded, "We believe, therefore, it should be our right to retire after 20 years and to be able to walk amongst and with our community neighbors in attitudes no longer connected with strain."

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Tuesday, Oct. 3, the 276th day of 1967. There are 89 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1952, the British tested their first atomic bomb. The test was made off the coast of Australia.

On this date—

In 1876, Johns Hopkins University opened in Baltimore.

In 1935, Italian forces started an invasion of Ethiopia.

In 1941, Adolf Hitler told a German audience that Russia was defeated and would never rise again.

In 1944, U.S. troops cracked the Siegfried Line north of Aachen, Germany.

In 1952, the Soviet Union demanded that the United States recall Ambassador George F. Kennan from Moscow.

In 1952, American ports were closed to all ships carrying cargoes to Cuba.

Ten years ago — Riots broke out in Warsaw, Poland, after Communist authorities closed down a popular weekly periodical.

Five years ago — U.S. astronaut Walter M. Shira Jr., orbited the earth almost six full times in a space capsule before his splashdown near Midway Island in the Pacific.

One year ago — About 1,000 persons were reported dead after five days of tribal warfare in northern Nigeria.

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5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.



Q. What's the most important thing about Smith Parish to you?
A. "Integrity! . . . They never deviate from what they know is right and this is so important to me . . . of course, it wouldn't be any good to have integrity unless you know what you're doing, and Smith Parish knows—they've had experience!"

Mary Margaret McBride
First Lady of Radio

photographed in her West Shokan home

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GOVERNOR VISITS — Albert H. Lavine, (center) Lions District Governor 20-0 addressed a recent session of Hurley Lions Club on the Lions International theme for 1967-68, World Understanding Through Lionism. Oliver Tweedy, (l) past district 20-0 governor, international counselor and director of the Hurley Lions, introduced the speaker. Raymond Crosswell, next to the speaker, is club president. (Payne photo).

State Receives \$57 Million Highway Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Transportation announced Monday a \$57,338,000 advance authorization to New York State for federal highway aid, for the quarter that began Oct. 1.

The agency said the release

of funds would enable the State Public Works Department to schedule projects and write contracts in an orderly fashion during the quarter.

Under the federal-state program, states initiate improvements, purchase right-of-way, let contracts, and supervise construction, subject to review and approval of the Federal Highway Administration's Bureau of Public Roads. States then are reimbursed by the bureau for 90 per cent of the cost of interstate highway system projects and 50 per cent of the cost of projects on other systems.

10 Ulster Town Polls Open

Ten polling places in the Town of Ulster opened today at 10 a. m. and will remain open until 10 p. m. for the first day of permanent personal registration got underway.

Town Supervisor Thaddeus Musialkiewicz reported future registration dates in the town as follows:

Saturday, Oct. 7 from 7 a. m. to 10 p. m.; Monday through Friday, Oct. 9 through 13, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.; Saturday, Oct. 14—7 a. m. to 10 p. m. Oct. 14 is the last day to register to enable a resident to vote in the Nov. 7 election, Supervisor Musialkiewicz said.

"Persons in the town of Ulster may register in their respective polling places," Musialkiewicz explained.

Town of Ulster polling places are:

Dist. 1—Boice's Hall on Route 28 opposite Howard Johnson's.
Dist. 2—Lake Katrine School.
Dist. 3—East Kingstone Firehouse.
Dist. 4—Marasek's Store, Ed-dyville.
Dist. 5—Ulster Hose Co. No.

5 firehouse, Albany Avenue Extension.

Dist. 6—Spring Lake Firehouse, Lucas Ave. Extension.

Dist. 7—Ruby Rod and Gun Club, Main Street, Ruby.

Dist. 8—Chambers School Library.

Dist. 9—Lake Katrine Grange Hall.

Dist. 10—Wallace's Department Store, Ulster Shopping Plaza, Albany Avenue.

The supervisor noted that

Dist. 10 is the newest voting district in the district that

takes in the area from the Kingston City line starting at

Wrentham Street and Richmond Park to Stahman Place.

Space in Wallace's was allotted through the courtesy of the

management at the rear of the furniture department in Wal-

lace's. Free parking is available at the rear of the building.

Musialkiewicz emphasized that everyone must register this year under the new

election law to be eligible to

vote in November.



Open Daily 10 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.

Fridays 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

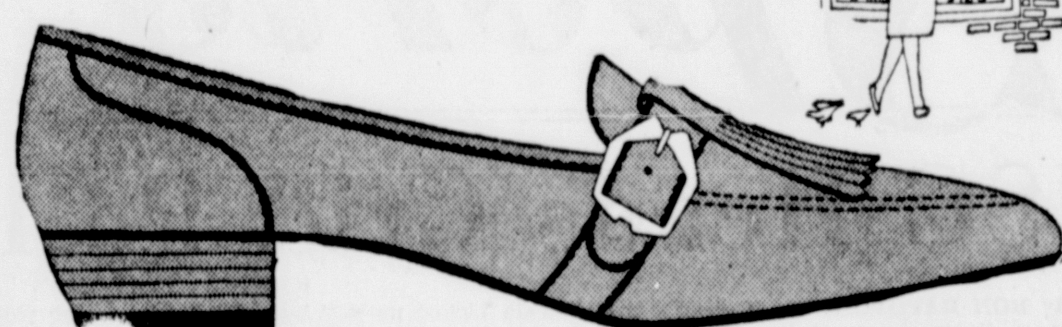


Casual Comfort for
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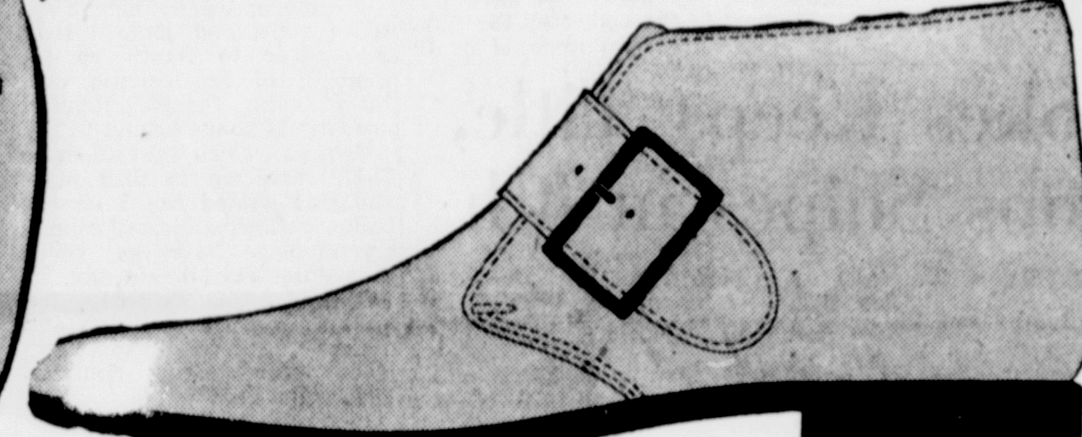
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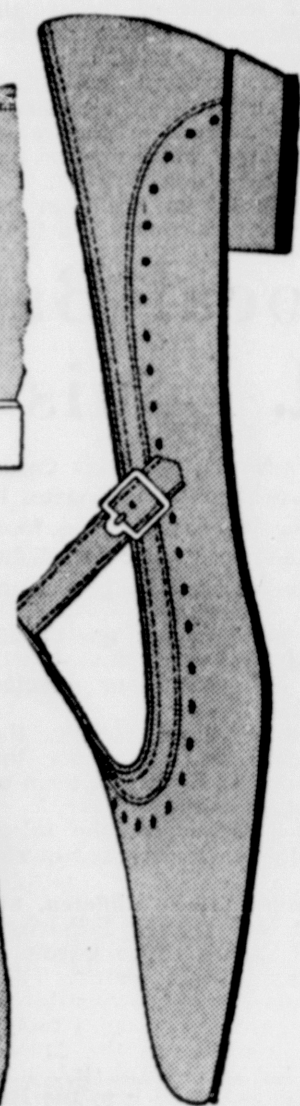
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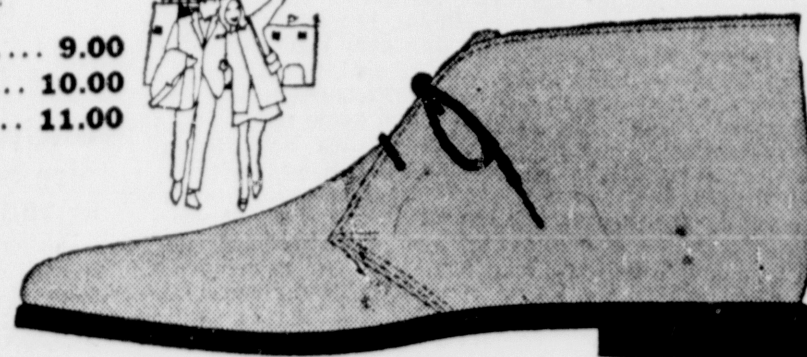
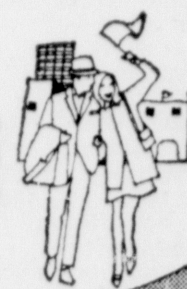
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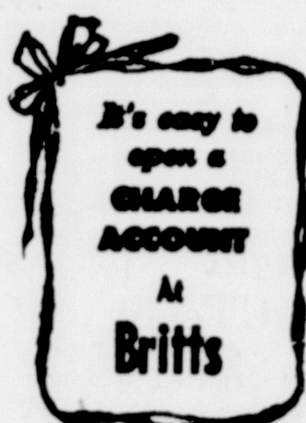


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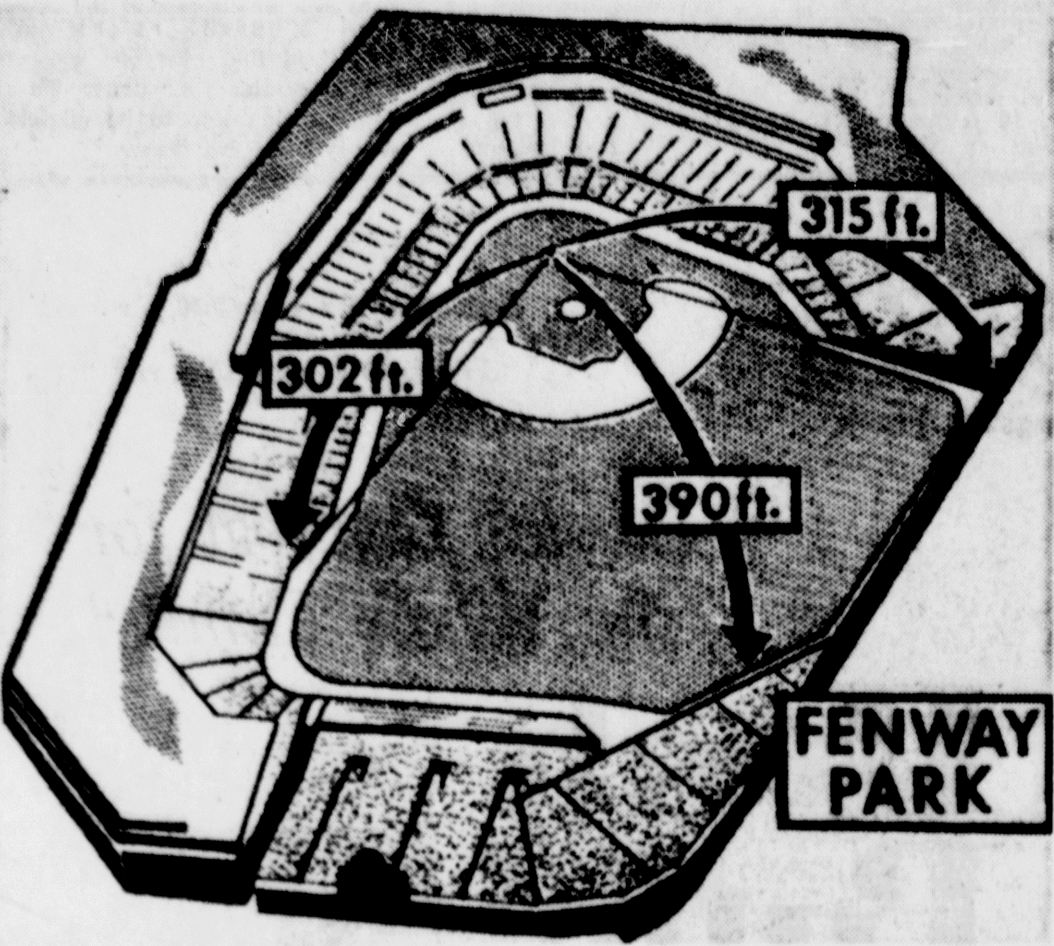
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FENWAY PARK — Shown above is Fenway Park, Boston, site of the first two games of the 1967 World Series, which begins Wednesday. The sixth and seventh contests, if needed, are also scheduled at the Bosox park. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

The Kingston Daily Freeman

Sports

USC Heads Grid Poll

By RON RAPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer

Southern California became the new tenant in the room at the top of The Associated Press college football poll this week, replacing Notre Dame, whose lease suddenly ran out.

The Trojans, who added an impressive 21-17 victory over Michigan State last Saturday to one over Texas the week before, moved from second to first as the Irish, upset 28-21 by Purdue Saturday, fell from first to sixth.

Southern California picked up 23 first-place votes from the writers and broadcasters who voted and gathered a total of 428 points, counted on the basis of 10 for a first-place vote, nine for a second etc.

Cougars Second

Houston, which clobbered Wake Forest 50-6 Saturday, advanced from third to second place, 39 points behind Southern California. The Cougars were named first on 10 of the 46 ballots, but appear to have been hurt in the voting by the three-year probation imposed by the

NCAA in 1966 for recruiting violations.

One Texas voter didn't list Houston anywhere on his ballot because of the probation, which prohibits the club from appearing in a televised game or in a postseason bowl.

UCLA, with six first-place votes, climbed from fourth place to third, 21 points behind Houston. The Bruins crushed Washington State 51-23 Saturday.

Purdue gathered nine first-place votes and jumped from 10th place to fourth on the strength of its triumph over Notre Dame. The Boilermakers are only 14 points behind UCLA.

Georgia, which beat Clemson 24-17, remained in fifth place and was named No. 1 on one ballot. Following Notre Dame is seventh-place Nebraska, which beat Minnesota 7-0 Saturday.

Colorado, idle Saturday, fell from sixth place to eighth and Alabama remained in ninth place after beating Southern Mississippi 25-3.

One New Team

The only new team in the poll is Texas Tech, which replaced Texas by beating the Longhorns 19-13. Texas was eighth last week.

The Top Ten, with first-place votes in parentheses and points on a 10-9-8-etc. basis:

1. Southern Cal (20) 428
2. Houston (10) 289
3. UCLA (6) 268
4. Purdue (9) 354
5. Georgia (1) 283
6. Notre Dame 165
7. Nebraska 141
8. Colorado 134
9. Alabama 73
10. Texas Tech 47

to pick it up." "he champion, from Dallas, Tex., who weighed the same 145 as did Shipes, first decked the Californian in the fourth with a right to the head followed by a left.

"When I nailed him for the first knockdown, I felt then I could handle him," Cokes declared.

Asked about future plans, he said manager Dave Lord was considering a bout against Ortiz in Puerto Rico. Lord quickly added the price would have to be right.

At the same time promoter Don Chargin of Oakland and Los Angeles said he has proposed either an over-the-weight bout in Oakland against middleweight Andy Heilman or a title shot against Indian Red Lopez of Los Angeles.

Stokes Keeps Title, Stops Shipes in 8th

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Proving convincingly his right to the world welterweight boxing championship by stopping Charley Shipes in the eighth round, Curtis Cokes says he may give lightweight king Carlos Ortiz the next shot at the crown.

Cool and devastating, the 30-year-old Cokes knocked Oakland's Shipes down in the fourth and sixth rounds Monday night before referee Jack Downey called a halt after one minute and 37 seconds of the eighth when Shipes went down the second time in the round.

"I didn't go for a knockout, I was trying for a decision," Cokes explained in the same calm manner which marked his fight in the Oakland Arena.

"I figured I got behind in the first couple of rounds and tried

Local Baseball 'Experts' Pick St. Louis to Capture Series

Though the St. Louis Cardinals are prohibitive favorites to win the 1967 World Series, local baseball experts lean only slightly to the National League champions.

Of nine persons questioned, five named the Cardinals to win while the other four selected the Red Sox.

Most of those picking the Cardinals are rooting for the Red Sox, the Cinderella team of the sports world.

Listed below are the selections by the local board of experts:

Bernard (Bud) Culloton, attorney and former Pittsburgh Pirate pitcher: "The Cardinals will win in six games. They have more speed, better pitching and are also rested. I rooted for Boston to win the American League pennant but now my feelings go back to the National League."

Ron Gabriele, Kingston High swimming coach and sports announcer: "I must go with St. Louis Cardinals in five games. They're well rested and the pitching staff is far superior."

Hubert Richter, attorney and district chairman, Little League baseball: "The Red Sox have momentum and Carl Yastrzemski is swinging a hot bat. I think this will enable the Sox to win in six games."

James Gilpatrick, undertaker: "Look for the Red Sox to win in six games. They're not only have Yastrzemski to hit but Cardinal Cushing will be praying for them."

Andrew J. Murphy III, superintendent of recreation: "With former Notre Dame star Carl Yastrzemski in the lineup, the Red Sox have to win the Series in six games."

Richard L. Treat, general manager, Kingston Daily Freeman: "My sentiments are with the Red Sox but I have to pick St. Louis in five games. But, I would like to see Boston win."

Frank Provenzano, proprietor, Chic's Plaza Restaurant: "St. Louis will win the World Series in five games. The Cardinals have superior pitching and that means a lot in a short series."

Willard A. Burke, director of athletics, Kingston Consolidated School District: "I am

rooting for the Red Sox but I have to say St. Louis will win in six games. The Cards have good hitting and a sound defense."

George Svirsky, proprietor, United Cut Rate Pharmacy: "The Red Sox in five games. They have a lot of spirit and pep and the Cardinals have been resting too long."

Opening Choice

Gibson Was Hero In '64 World Series

By FRANK ECK

There was a strikeout, a home run, then another strikeout and another homer. It looked like Bob Gibson would get the hook because the then-fearless New York Yankee power was coming up and the score was 7-5 in the seventh and deciding World Series game.

A walk and a Roger Maris homer would tie the score in the ninth.

Manager Johnny Keane shifted his feet in the dugout but knew Gibby was his best bet.

"He got us into the Series by winning 13 games," Johnny was saying over coffee one day before he died. "I let him pitch to Bobby Richardson even though Rich had made seven hits in the Series against Bob. Richardson wasn't the tying run."

Richardson popped up to second base to end the classic. "But if Richardson gets on base I've got to remove Gibson," Keane continued. "He was my best bet you go with your best only as far as you can."

"Gibby was all banged up in that series. Why in one inning, when Mickey Mantle hit a three-run homer, Gibson made 34 pitches. He faced seven batters and almost blew a 6-0 lead. He had had whirlpool treatments

for two days. A gamer pitcher I never saw."

Naturally, Gibson became the World Series star. He won two games in three days and set a new Series' strikeout record, 31 in 26 innings.

Gibson, who suffered a broken ankle last summer but returned recently and won his third straight game the day the Red Birds clinched the pennant in Philadelphia, has a chance to become the Series hero again.

At least he won't have to face teammate Roger Maris. Maris should be glad, too. As a Yankee all he got off Gibson in the 1964 Series were three singles in 13 trips to the plate.

Duchess Rose Cops Sire Stakes Race

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Duchess Rose stepped to an easy victory in the \$9,704 New York Sire Stakes trot at Vernon Downs Monday night, winning the contest for 3-year-old fillies by three lengths.

Duchess Rose, driven by Vernon Dancer, covered the mile in 2:03 3/5. Smart Star was second, trailed by Walter's Jeannie, a stablemate of Duchess Rose.

Santiago, Cepeda Vital to Clubs



HOPEFUL FANS — Boston Red Sox fans whoop it up while standing in line at Fenway Park to buy tickets for the opening game of the '67 World Series between their Red Sox and the St. Louis Cardinals. The first two games will be held Wednesday and Thursday in Fenway Park. (UPI TELEPHOTO).



RELAXATION — St. Louis slugger Orlando Cepeda relaxes in his hotel room reading newspaper after arriving in Quincy, Mass., with his teammates late Monday night. Headlines read of Boston Red Sox slugger Carl Yastrzemski's prediction that his team will take the Cardinals in six games in the World Series, scheduled to begin Wednesday. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Good Friends Now World Series Rivals

By MURRAY CHASS

Associated Press Sports Writer

BOSTON (AP) — Boston's Jose Santiago and St. Louis' Orlando Cepeda may share a dinner table tonight, but when Wednesday comes it'll be like the old westerns.

Fenway Park won't be big enough to hold them both in the first game of the World Series, and one will have to get out — Santiago by way of the showers or Cepeda by way of a strikeout or some such harmless maneuver.

The showdown won't come at high noon—it'll be shortly after 1 p.m.—but when it does occur it'll be a very important one because Santiago and Cepeda are very vital to their teams.

Santiago will be Boston's Opening game pitcher while Cepeda is the Cardinals' primary slugger.

They are not unfamiliar to each other, these two. Both are from Puerto Rico, Santiago from Carolina and Cepeda from Guaynabo.

"Orlando? I've pitched against him in winter ball," Santiago said after going through a 30-minute workout Monday. "He's a good friend of mine. Maybe I'll take him out to dinner. But I'll be trying to get him out in the game."

At the same time, Bob Gibson will be trying to get the Red Sox out as the Cardinals' starter.

Names First Three

He was given that job Monday by Manager Red Schoendienst, who also named Dick Hughes and Nelson Briles for the second and third games.

Manager Dick Williams of Boston will counter with 22-game winner Jim Lonborg in the second game and possibly Gary Bell or Lee Stange in the third.

If the Red Sox are to upset the experts and win the Series—just as they upset everyone and soared from ninth to first in the American League this year—those pitchers will have to muffle Cepeda's guns.

National League pitchers did very little muffling during the season, and Cepeda is considered a cinch to be named the league's Most Valuable Player.

After battling the batting title with a .340-plus average much of the year, the 30-year-old first baseman settled down to a .325 mark, socked 25 homers and led the league with 111 runs batted in.

Santiago, on the other hand, was an unheralded right-hander until the last two weeks of the season.

Then, suddenly, he won three games in five days—two in relief and one as a starter—and was called on by Manager Williams to pitch the opener of the crucial two-game, season-ending series with Minnesota.

He responded with another victory, and Williams reacted by naming him his Series starter.

Won 12 Games

Over-all this season, the 27-year-old veteran won 12 games and lost four and compiled a 3.72 earned run average.

Gibson, whose right leg was broken by a Roberto Clemente line drive in the middle of the season, recovered sufficiently to record a 13-7 mark with a 2.98 ERA.

The 31-year-old right-hander is the only Series veteran among the Cardinal starters. In St. Louis' 4-3 triumph over the New York Yankees in 1964, Gibson won two games, lost one and set a Series record with 31 strikeouts in 27 innings.

In the last two games of the season, the Boston left fielder made it very plain that Fenway Park certainly was not big enough for both him and the wins, and there never was any question of who was doing the getting out.

In his last six at-bats—two in Saturday's 6-4 victory and four in Sunday's 5-3 triumph—Yastrzemski hit six and drove in six runs, putting the Red Sox into the Series and himself into the role of Triple Crown winner.

He batted .326, drove in 121 runs and slugged 44 homers, the same number as Minnesota's Harmon Killebrew.

The man Gibson must fear most is Carl Yastrzemski, like Cepeda an overwhelming choice for the MVP award.

Comparison Of Teams

BOSTON (AP)—Here is a comparison of the individual season records of the Boston Red Sox and St. Louis Cardinals, who will meet in the World Series starting Wednesday.

(These are probable players in the Series. The official list at World Series eligible has not been determined.)

INFIELDS

	HR	RBI	Avg.
Boston			
Scott	19	82	.303
Andrews	8	40	.254
Petrocelli	17	66	.259
D. Jones	3	25	.290
Adair	3	36	.272
Foy	16	48	.263
St. Louis			
Cepeda	25	111	.325
Javier	14	64	.280
Maxvill	1	41	.272
Shannon	12	77	.285
Bressoud	1	1	.134
Gagliano	2	21	.221
Spizio	3	10	.210

OUTFIELD

	HR	RBI	Avg.
Boston			
Yastrzemski	44	121	.326
Harrelson	12	54	.254
Tartabull	0	10	.263
Siebert	0	7	.203
R. Smith	14	56	.244
Thomas	1	6	.213
St. Louis			
Brook	21	76	.299
Flood	5	50	.335
Maris	9	55	.261
Tolan	6	32	.253
A. Johnson	1	12	.229

CATCHERS

	HR	RBI	Avg.
Boston			
Ryan	2	27	.199
Gibson	1	15	.203
E. Howard	4	28	.178
St. Louis			
McCarver	14	69	.295
Ricketts	1	14	.273

PITCHERS

	G	W-L	ERA
Boston			
Santiago	50	12-4	3.72
Lonborg	39	22-9	2.28
Bell	38	13-13	3.31
Stange	35	8-10	2.77
Lyle	27	1-2	2.28
Osiniski	34	3-1	2.54
Morehead	10	5-4	4.43
Stephenson	8	3-1	3.86
Waslewski	12	2-2	3.21
Wyatt	60	10-7	2.60
St. Louis			
Gibson	27	13-7	2.98
Hughes	40	16-6	2.67
Carlton	30	14-9	3.07
Briles	49	14-5	2.49
Lamabe	39	3-7	3.92
Hoerner	56	4-4	2.74
A. Jackson	41	9-4	3.95
Jaster	35	9-7	3.03
Washburn	27	10-7	3.25
Willis	64	6-5	2.60
Woodeshick	36	2-1	5.10

TEAM BATTING

	HR	RBI	Avg.
Boston	138	665	.255
St. Louis	115	656	.263

Series Comparison

St. Louis Rated Edge At Most Key Positions

By JACK HAND

Associated Press Sports Writer

BOSTON (AP) — The cold, unblinking eye of the computer gives the St. Louis Cardinals the statistical edge over the upstart Boston Red Sox in batting, pitching and man-to-man comparisons at most positions.

The same chilling statistics do not take into account Boston's dramatic surge from ninth to first in one season and the Cardinals' cakewalk to the pennant in a National League that was supposed to be well-balanced.

Except for Carl Yastrzemski in left field and Rico Petrocelli in left field and the Cardinals appear to have an edge at every position going into the World Series opening Wednesday at Fenway Park. Third base could be a standoff, depending upon the whim of Dick Williams, the Boston manager who shifts lineups by hunch with a magic touch.

Let's start with the pitching, for that is the department that usually decides a short series. In the best-of-7 competition, Manager Red Schoendienst already has announced he will use Bob Gibson, Dick Hughes and Nelson Briles in the first three games. All are right-handers.

Steve Carlton, a regular lefty starter, would be available for a fourth game but the Redhead might want to go right back to Gibson, his ace and 1964 Series hero, in the fourth game to be sure of getting a maximum three starts from him if the Series goes the route.

The bullpen crew of Al Jackson, Ray Lamabe, Larry Jaster, Jack Washburn, Joe Hoerner and Ron Willis complete a strong staff.

Williams will open with Jose Santiago, a Puerto Rican who has alternated between starting and relief throughout his career, and will follow with Jim Lonborg, the 22-game winner who pitched Sunday's pennant clincher.

Gary Bell probably is the best bet for the third game with Lee Stange a possibility. The big man in the Boston bullpen is John Wyatt who won 10 games and appeared 60 times. Stange and Dan Osinski are the others who figure but Sparky Lyle's sore arm leaves the club without a regular lefty.

Around the infield, the Cardinals have the edge at first base with Orlando Cepeda getting the call over George Scott and Jerry Adair or Mike Andrews at second.

Rico Petrocelli of Boston is a standout over Dal Maxvill at shortstop but third is a tight fit between the Cards' Mike Shannon and Boston's Dalton Jones, who was retained.

Baltimore Names Three New Coaches

BALTIMORE (AP) — he Baltimore Orioles named three members of their own organization today to be coaches for the American League baseball club in 1968.

Harry Dalton, director of player personnel, said George Bamberger would serve as pitching coach, Earl Weaver as first base coach, and Vern Hoscheit would work in the bullpen.

They replace Harry Brecheen, Gene Woodling and Sherm Lollar, who were fired last week when the Orioles announced that Manager Hank Bauer would be retained in 1968 for the second year of his two-year contract. Coach Billy Hunter also

ANOTHER \$100 WINNER



AT SUNOCO

Middletown Spoils KHS Soccer Debut With 7-0 Win



LOOSE BALL — Ken March of Kingston battles a couple of Middletown players for a loose ball in first period of their DUSO game Monday at Loughran Park. The Middies won, 7-0. (Freeman photo by Haines).

Former Open Champ

Mayer Recalls When Kid Golfers Were Very Scarce

BY FRANK ECK

AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor
CLIFTON, N.J. (AP) — Dick Mayer may mumble but he'll never grumble.

"Golf has been too good to me," says the 1957 U.S. Open champion who does well in pro amateurs but can't get the wheels going once a PGA tournament starts. "Why grumble? If you miss a shot it's your own fault, nobody else's."

"The thing that bothers some of the older hands (Mayer is 43) is that the young fellows on the tour are pretty good. I still think I can beat a lot of them, but I seldom do."

"Look at this little Texan, Lee Trevino. Why he only began the PGA tour after his fine showing in the U.S. Open; fifth he was. Look at this list. He's won over \$23,000 since June."

"Trevino has the conversation and he has the game to go with it. He can't afford not to play, he's doing too well."

Beat Middlecoff

Mayer, a native of Greenwich, Conn., now living on Sneed Drive (homes on Mayer Drive were taken) in Oceanside, Calif., near Camp Pendleton Marine Base, "did well" 10 years ago when he beat Cary Middlecoff in the U.S. Open at Inverness, Toledo.

That year Dick Mayer also won the world title, earned \$70,000 teeing off on the tour and picked up another \$80,000 in endorsements.

Of course, \$37,000 of his golf winnings came from 37 George S. May exhibitions.

"I could have gone on 50, but it got tiring," Mayer says.

"George May was the greatest golf promoter in the history of the game, bar none. He was the P. T. Barnum of golf."

Buckpasser Retired, Is 3rd Money Winner

NEW YORK (AP) — Buckpasser, one of the greatest thoroughbreds ever to trot the American turf, has run his last race.

Owner Ogden Phipps announced Monday the retirement of the 4-year-old colt, who'll go into stud service at Claiborne Farm, Paris, Ky., with 25 victories in 31 starts and earnings of \$1,462,014 — a figure exceeded only by the bank accounts of Kelso and Round Table.

Early in the year Phipps syndicated his star for \$4.8 million. Phipps made the decision after trained Eddie Neely disclosed that Buckpasser came out of last Saturday's Woodward, in which he was beaten 10 lengths by 3-year-old Damascus, with heat in the pastern (ankle) area of his right front foot.

Bad Foot
"It's the foot that has troubled him all summer," said Neely. "In my opinion it is an arthritic condition. He needed medication made on a one-horse race of it as in his preparations for the Woodward. While he trained extremely well for the race,ockey Braulio Baeza did not feel he was his old self in the race Saturday. I feel very strongly that Mr. Phipps made the right decision. Buckpasser was a champion and always will be with me."

"It wasn't Buckpasser on Saturday," said Baeza. "He was weight-for-age conditions of the not giving out like he can. He race, Buckpasser gave Damascus to run out from the first six pounds."

Saturday Night

Famous Trick Shot Artist At Wiltwyck Awards Dinner

Tony Longo, the world-renowned golf trick shot artist and now the pro at Kutscher's Country Club, will be the guest speaker at the annual Wiltwyck Country Club championship dinner. The event will be held Saturday, 8 p.m., at the club.

A professional golfer for 40 years, the guest speaker is a former Long Island PGA champion, was twice the Philadelphia Seniors titleholder and was also a runnerup in the National PGA Seniors championships.

His most spectacular trick shot is driving a golf ball supported by a tee in someone's teeth or balanced on the heel of a shoe.

A friend of Wiltwyck pro Ian (Scotty) Robertson, the Monticello pro is regarded as a witty conversationalist, long on golf lore and humor.

He will be accompanied by his wife Merle, an accomplished golfer herself. She has appeared with her husband in exhibitions throughout the U.S., Europe, Japan, Korea and Africa.

Also scheduled at the banquet, in addition to the awarding of the club championship trophies, will be a showing of the 1967 Masters Tournament film, compliments of DeWitt Cadillac-Oldsmobile.

Guests for the evening will be Robertson and Charles J. Tiano, Freeman Sports Editor. Arrangements are under the direction of Herbert Gertner and reservations are now being accepted.



TRICK SHOT — Tony Longo shows a sample of his work during a recent exhibition. The Kutscher's Country Club pro will be guest speaker at Saturday's awards dinner at Wiltwyck Country Club.

Novesky Has Five Goals For Middies

BY ED PALLADINO
Freeman Sports Staff

Middletown rudely jolted the soccer debut of Kingston High, trouncing the locals, 7-0, Monday at Loughran Park.

The powerful Middies, coached by Tom Clarke, former star at New Paltz State, scored twice on penalty kicks and completely dominated play.

Niel Novesky, the outside right of the talented visitors, had five goals. He scored at 9:05 of the opening period on a penalty kick and added another at the 10:31 mark.

Novesky also had a penalty kick at 9:30 of the second quarter. He added goals early in the third period.

Giuseppe Bruni of Middletown tallied at 4:30 of the fourth stanza and Paul Shower completed the whitewash with a goal at the 9:59 mark.

Coach John Hunter's team made several threatening gestures but the more experienced Middies halted each bid.

It was the initial DUSO win of the season for Middletown after an opening tie with Monticello, the pre-season favorite.

Kingston plays next Monday against the Monties in Sullivan County.

"The boys made many mistakes but there were signs of progress. Considering the oppositions they did a good job," Hunter said after the game.

Lineups
Pos. Kingston Middletown
G. — Schmitz P. Boyer
RFB — March G. Boyer
LFB — Ascienzo Fusc
RH — Yeh Antonios
CH — Bauer Higley
LH — Davis Pyndle
OL — Jovst Sharp
CP — Robert Smith
CF — Seeger Smith
IR — Bush Bruni
OR — Longman Novesky

Score by quarters:
Kingston 0 0 0 0-0
Middletown 2 1 2 2-7
Kingston reserves: Otto, Helm, Dan Peters, Carey, Carleton, Middleton reserves: Snyder, Shaver, Tuttle, Lentino, Smith.

NHL to Start Season Oct. 11

MONTREAL (AP) — The expanded National Hockey League today released its 44-game regular season schedule for 1967-68, the first five to be played on opening night, Oct. 11.

The first games in the new 12-team, two division setup are Montreal at Pittsburgh, New York at Chicago, Detroit at Boston, Philadelphia at California and Minnesota at St. Louis.

The other two teams, the Toronto Maple Leafs and Los Angeles Kings play their openers on Oct. 14, the Leafs against Chicago at home and the Kings against Philadelphia, also at home.

Each of the clubs will play 74 games, 50 against the teams in its division and 24 against the clubs in the other division.

The regular campaigns ends on March 31.

The older clubs, Montreal, Toronto, Detroit, Boston, New York and Chicago, will play in the East Division. Teams in the new West Division are Minnesota, St. Louis, California, Los Angeles, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh.

MILAN (AP) — Negotiations for a world flyweight championship fight in Mexico City between titleholder Charisai Chionoi of Thailand and Efron Torres of Mexico are nearing conclusion, the Thai's manager, Umberto Branchini, said today.

Port Frosh Tops KHS, 14-0

Port Jervis scored in the second and fourth periods and stopped a pair of Kingston High threats to win a freshman football game, 14-0, Monday at Dietz Stadium.

The visitors tallied in the second session when halfback John Brady went over from the seven. Tim Smith, the quarterback, went up the middle for the extra point.

Early in the fourth quarter, Brady circled end for a 12 yard touchdown jaunt and Smith again ran for the PAT.

Coach Frank Modica's eleven opened the Port eight in the opening session but was turned back. The locals went as far as the 12 yard line in the fourth period, only to lose the ball on downs.

The KHS frosh gridders will make their next start next Monday at home against Middletown.

Kingston lineup:
Ends, Watzka and Royael; tackles, Lackaye and DeForest; guards, Barnes and Grommoll; center, Avery; quarterback, Perry; halfbacks, Byrd and Geanuleas and fullback, Anderson. Reserves: Snyder, Tiano, DeMico, Harris, Lawrence, Brocco, Godbey, Grover, Guido, Johnson, McComber.

Score by quarters:
KHS Frosh ... 0 0 0 0-0
PJ Frosh 0 7 0 7-14

Dark Is Seeking Better Bullpen

CLEVELAND (AP) — Alvin Dark has indicated that one of the first tasks to receive his attention as manager of the Cleveland Indians will be strengthening the bullpen.

Dark said Monday after he had signed a two-year contract as the Indians' manager succeeding Joe Adcock, that the biggest change he has seen in baseball is the importance of the bullpen.

He cited relief pitcher Stu Miller as the man who won the National League pennant for the San Francisco Giants in 1962 when Dark was their manager.

"All of our pennant winners have a stopper," Dark continued. "In 1962 we had Miller and last year the Dodgers had (Phil) Regan."

"It used to be that a pitcher who couldn't be depended upon was used in relief, but that isn't so today. The theory is, now, that you hope your starter can give you seven strong innings and then have your bullpen finish up."

The bullpen has been one of the Indians' weaker points for a number of years.

Another task that will get early attention from Dark and General Manager Gabe Paul is finding a replacement for pitching coach Clay Bryant, who has been offered a managing job in the Cleveland organization.

Salary was not discussed at Monday's news conference at which Dark was announced as the new manager of the Tribe, but the former skipper of the Kansas City Athletics described his contract as "the best I ever had." He hinted at a bonus arrangement, saying, "it could turn out to be better."



FREE KICK — Kingston's Nick Ascienzo is shown getting ready for a free kick against Middletown. The attempt failed and the locals were beaten, 7-0, in their varsity soccer debut at Loughran Park. (Freeman photo by Haines).

UCCC Harriers Slate First Meet Thursday

Ulster County Community College's cross country team will begin defense of its Mid-Hudson Conference championship this Thursday when it travels to Rockland Community College for a 4 p. m. meet.

Coach Dick Glazer has two alternates back from last year's squad and has a host of freshmen runners trying to fill the other spots.

Lettermen include John Roettger, former Pine Bush star and top runner on last year's squad and Brian Elmendorf, ex-Kingston High track and cross country runner. He was number one man on the UCCC squad.

Prospects include Larry Williams, Joe Weisling and J. Simmons of Highland; George Edwards, former Walkkill runner; Ernest Cousino, Bronx and Tom Garofalo, Long Island.

Schedule:
Date Opponent Where
Oct. 6 — Rockland Home
Oct. 11 — Sullivan Away
Oct. 13 — Westchester Home
Oct. 17 — Adirondack, Seneca Away
Oct. 19 — Post, New Paltz Home
Oct. 21 — Orange, N.Y. City Away
Oct. 23 — Dutchess Home
Oct. 28 — Albany State Away
Nov. 2 — Fulton-Montgomery Home

The last race of the young bird season will be held next week from Remington.

Big League Players Select All-Star Team

By MURRAY OLDERMAN

NEW YORK — (NEA) — The naming of the most valuable players in baseball is a simple formality. Just fill in the names — Carl Yastrzemski for the American League, Orlando Cepeda for the National League.

Their peers, the players on the 20 teams in the major leagues, beat everybody to the punch when they voted overwhelmingly for the two sluggers in a special poll conducted by Newspaper Enterprise Association to choose the first annual All-Players All-Star Baseball Team.

Yastrzemski, gaining a position in the outfield, outdistanced every player in the game with a total of 326 ballots. Cepeda, with minimal competition at first base, was second at 317.

OUTFIELD

Name	Team	Votes
Carl Yastrzemski	Boston (AL)	326
Roberto Clemente	Pittsburgh (NL)	291
Frank Robinson	Baltimore (AL)	245
F. Robinson	Baltimore (AL)	131
Al Kaline	Detroit (AL)	47
Jim Wynn	Houston (NL)	41
Rusty Staub	Houston (NL)	27
Tony Oliva	Minnesota (AL)	17
Curt Flood	St. Louis (NL)	12
Lou Brock	St. Louis (NL)	10

FIRST BASE

Orlando Cepeda	San Francisco (NL)	317
Harmon Killebrew	Minnesota (AL)	57
George Scott	Boston (AL)	4
Mickey Mantle	New York (AL)	2
Norm Cash	Detroit (AL)	2

SECOND BASE

Bill Mazeroski	Pittsburgh (NL)	180
Rod Carew	Minnesota (AL)	116
Julian Javier	St. Louis (NL)	46
Pete Rose	Cincinnati (NL)	28
Dick McAuliffe	Detroit (AL)	6

SHORTSTOP

Jim Fregosi	California (AL)	171
Gene Alley	Pittsburgh (NL)	166
Rico Petrocelli	Boston (AL)	40
Leo Cardenas	Cincinnati (NL)	6
Ray Oyler	Detroit (AL)	2

THIRD BASE

Ron Santo	Chicago (NL)	218
Brooks Robinson	Baltimore (AL)	88
Rich Allen	Philadelphia (NL)	21
Clete Boyer	Atlanta (NL)	20
Tony Perez	Cincinnati (NL)	12

CATCHER

Tim McCarver	St. Louis (NL)	170
Joe Torre	Atlanta (NL)	147
Bill Freehan	Detroit (AL)	43
Paul Casanova	Washington (AL)	25
Elston Howard	Boston (AL)	2

STARTING PITCHER

Jim Lonborg	Boston (AL)	136
Mike McCormick	San Francisco (NL)	95
Earl Wilson	Detroit (AL)	81
Tom Seaver	Atlanta (NL)	48
Gary Peters	Chicago (AL)	20

RELIEF PITCHER

Ted Abernathy	Cincinnati (NL)	118
Lefty Wilhelm	Chicago (AL)	75
Ninnie Rojas	California (AL)	64
Frank Linzy	San Francisco (NL)	32
Bob Locker	Chicago (AL)	11

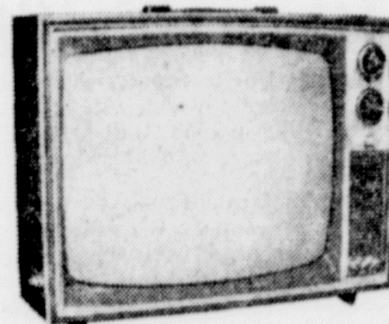
69 for Player

TOKYO (AP) — Gary Player playing in a drizzling rain, of South Africa fired a three. Palmer was two under in a 35-35 under-par 33-36-69 at the Kasu-70, Nicklaus, his irons erratic, misgaseki Country Club course was 37-38 for 75. The trio will play two more matches over Americans Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus in Nagoya Oct. 4 and in Osaka Oct. 5 the "Big Three of Golf in Japan" series.

(Additional Sports on Page 19)

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Forecasts Consumer's Purse Begins to Open

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — The American consumer fooled a lot of economists in 1966 by cautiously banking his money in spite of a six-year expansion sputtered this year.

Now the consumer has been regaining his confidence for about nine months and forecasters cite this as evidence the purse strings will continue to loosen and that consumer demand will contribute to inflation.

The logical question to ask at this point is why the confidence of forecasters seems unshaken after they so badly misread consumer habits and intentions in 1966?

This is a critical question because some arguments for a tax increase are based on the expectation of renewed consumer buying. The answer, however, is anybody's guess, for two opposing trends are involved: short-term thrift and long-term extravagance.

At a meeting today of the National Industrial Conference Board, a nonprofit education and research organization, discussions showed that the consumer mind is at a very critical juncture and must decide whether to follow the long-term trend to spend or the short-term tendency to save.

Prof. George Katona, who surveys buyer intentions at the University of Michigan, commented that despite growing inclinations to buy, "uneasiness and apprehension continue to prevail among many American consumers."

If this is so, what will the consumer do when faced with the definite prospect of continuing price increases and high interest rates, and the likelihood of higher taxes?

This question cannot be answered with certainty. What is certain is that some very critical decisions are being made right now by the consumer. Will he bank or will he spend?

Early in 1966, when the consumer cut back his purchases, he put increasingly more of his take-home pay into savings. By early this year the rate rose to 6.5 per cent of his take-home pay.

Many economists, including those in decision making positions, failed to see this turn. Many, in fact, thought they'd never seen such a high percentage, but the rate still is over 6 per cent.

What makes this consumer thrift over the short term perplexing is that it occurs within a 20-year trend toward deeper and deeper debt. Americans have used credit in a way that earlier generations would have thought sinful. They owe more now than they ever did.

Each year since 1946, a conference board study shows, the size of household debt has risen. In 1946 it was only \$3.1 billion. It is now coming close to \$400 billion and rising as fast as ever.



NEW CHIEF — Governor Nelson Rockefeller, left, congratulates William E. Kirwan after Kirwan was sworn in as Superintendent of the New York State Police yesterday. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Nun Immolation Problem for Thieu

SAIGON (AP) — His election as president validated, Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu seemed more firmly in power than ever today. But the suicide-by-fire of a Buddhist nun indicated that militant Buddhists may have raised the stakes in their anti-government protest.

Authorities said Le Thi Cuc,

20, burned herself to death in the center of Can Tho to protest the recognition by the military government last July of a moderate Buddhist faction as the country's official church. There were rumors of more immolations to come.

Other sources said Buddhist superiors in Can Tho, the largest city in the Mekong delta south of Saigon, had not given their approval for the suicide. The sources said it remained to be seen whether the Buddhists were launching a campaign like that in which they tried to topple the military government last year.

Eleven Buddhists resorted to self-immolation in that campaign, but Premier Nguyen Can Ky, vice president-elect under Thieu, put down the disturbances with troops. The militants, a minority in the Buddhist church, have long sought to augment their political influence.

Observers in Saigon said the validation of the election of Thieu and Ky by the National Assembly Monday brings to the South Vietnamese government a measure of stability unseen since the days of President Ngo Dinh Diem, killed in an army uprising in 1963.

It means that chances of peace talks between the North and South are increased and that Thieu will be better able to face internal opposition, the observers said.

They said a military government that ruled by decree and without a mandate from the people of South Vietnam could not hope to negotiate with North Vietnam.

Thieu has said he would seek a pause in the bombing of the North after his inauguration about Nov. 1 in an attempt to get Hanoi to the peace table.

Bridge Results
The Glenelg Bridge Club held its regular fractional point game at the Elks Club, Fair Street and played 21 boards in a Howell movement.

The first place went to Ernest LeFevre and Ray Elmdorf of Hurley; second spot went to Mrs. Joan Madden and A. Syracuse of Ellenville; 3-4 place was shared by Dr. John Comstock and Thomas Baggett of Kingston and Mrs. Harry McNamara of Hurley and Joseph Mautner of Kingston.

The Glenelg Bridge Club will play its regular fractional point game at the Elks Club today 7:30 p. m. All bridge players may attend.

Named to Board
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Cleveland Primary For Mayor Is Today

CLEVELAND (AP) — Clevelanders decide today whether Carl B. Stokes carries the Democratic banner in the general election for mayor in November, or whether they want incumbent Ralph S. Locher to run again.

It's the second time Stokes, a

state representative, has sought to be Cleveland's first Negro mayor. Locher edged him out in 1965 by 2,143 votes, or about one per cent.

This time the voting is expected to be closer.

Frank P. Celeste, former mayor of suburban Lakewood, also is running in the primary, but his chances are seen as slim.

The winner faces Seth C. Taft, sole Republican candidate, Nov. 7. Taft is a grandson of the late President William Howard Taft and nephew of the late Sen. Robert A. Taft.

The Cleveland Plain Dealer conducted a poll last week that showed Locher favored by 6 percentage points. The Plain Dealer backs Stokes.

The Cleveland Press picks Locher by 2 percentage points, that paper backs Celeste, with Stokes its second choice.

The polls will be open from 6:30 a. m. until 6:30 p. m., with results expected after 11 p. m.

Some 200,000 voters are expected at the polls.

If more than 210,000 show up, it will break a 34-year-old record. About 94,000 turned out for the last primary. In the 1965 general election, 237,000 of a registered 337,000 voted.

Stokes, who received about 80,000 Negro votes and some white votes in the four-way 1965 race, has urged voters, "Don't vote for a Negro; vote for the man."

Some Clevelanders claim Stokes has used racial blackmail by hinting that his election would keep peace in Cleveland, where racial problems touched off four nights of burning and looting in Hough, a predominantly Negro slum, in 1966. The city has been relatively quiet this year.

Troopers Plan Open House In Loudonville

In observance of the 50th anniversary of the founding of the Division of New York State Police in 1917, open house will be observed at Troop G headquarters in Loudonville, Route 9 in that community on Saturday, Oct. 7 from 1 to 5 p. m.

Exhibits reflecting the activities of the State Police will be on display including bloodhounds, Scuba diving equipment, firearms, traffic enforcement technique, identification including photographic and fingerprinting sections, and many other novel displays that will emphasize the modern operations of state police.

A new command communications vehicle which cost in excess of \$50,000 will be on display and its operations will be explained in detail to visitors at the headquarters on Saturday.

The public is invited to inspect the many diversified services rendered by the New York State Police.

Details of state troopers will be present to escort visitors through the headquarters and explain the various displays and exhibits, and many key figures in the state police division are expected to attend and participate in the open house program.

Two Are Killed In Buffalo Area Tavern Shooting

LACKAWANNA, N.Y. (AP) — A teenage boy and a young man were shot to death early today in a tavern in this Buffalo suburb, police said.

They said the shooting of Robert Perez, 16, and Fred L. Terry, in his early 20s, both of Lackawanna, in the Central Hotel evidently followed an argument.

Another man was taken into custody for questioning.

Perez lived at 26 Watson St. and Terry at 155 Albright Ct. The hotel is at 42 Ridge Rd.

Parents of Deaf To Meet Thursday

The monthly meeting of the Mid-Hudson Parent Association for Deaf and Hard of Hearing Children will be held at 7:45 p. m. Thursday, at St. John's Lutheran Church, 55 Wilbur Boulevard, Poughkeepsie.

Mrs. Amy Bull Crist, district superintendent of schools, will be guest speaker.

All interested person may attend.

Given Franchise
ST. LOUIS (AP) — Albert Johnson of St. Louis is only one of 13,000 new car dealers for General Motors Corp. But he is the first Negro ever given such a franchise.

Johnson, 46, will open his Oldsmobile agency in Chicago. Selling autos in his spare time, Johnson rose from admitting supervisor of Homer G. Phillips Hospital to assistant administrator. He is a graduate of Lincoln University in Jefferson City, Mo.

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between 7 p.m. & midnight

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market struggled early this afternoon to widen a small advance in active trading.

The edge held by advances over declines among individual stocks expanded somewhat and the average moved up.

Brokers expressed optimism that stock prices would react favorably to news developments. These factors included consideration of another increase in railroad freight rates, growth of installment credit in August.

Chrysler's plan for record output in October, the first signs of a break in the copper strike and a boost in steel production.

Changes of most key issues were fractional but a few ranged to a point or two.

Quotations by Wood, Walker & Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Wall Street, New York City, branch office, 52 Main Street, Lowell 5. Brooks, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 11 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines 35 1/2
American Can Co. 55
American Motors 14 1/2
American Radiator 29 1/2
Amer. Smelt. & Ref. Co. 72
American Tel. & Tel. 52 1/2
American Tobacco 50
Anaconda Copper 60
Atchafalpa & St. Fe. 29
Avco Manufacturing 53 1/2
Avon Products 114 1/2
Beckman Instruments 77 1/2
Bendix Aviation 53 1/2
Bethlehem Steel 37
Boeing Aircraft 83 1/2
Borden Co. 38
Burlington Industries 42 1/2
Burroughs Corp. 164 1/2
Case, J. I. Co. 21 1/2
Celanese Corp. 65 1/2
Cen. Hudson G. & E. 67 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R. 53 1/2
Chrysler Corp. 27 1/2
Columbia Gas System 38 1/2
Commercial Solvents 35 1/2
Consolidated Edison 33 1/2
Continental Oil 78 1/2
Continental Can 56
Control Data 137 1/2
Curtis Wright Corp. 28
Delaware & Hudson 33 1/2
Walt Disney Products 99
Dupont de Nemours 172 1/2
Eastern Air Lines 53 1/2
Eastman Kodak 131
Eltra Corp. 71 1/2
Ford Motors 53 1/2
General Aniline 21 1/2
General Dynamics 61 1/2
General Electric 113 1/2
General Foods 73 1/2
General Motors 87 1/2
General Tire & Rubber 30
Goodyear Tire & Rubber 48 1/2
Hercules Powder 49 1/2
Int. Bus. Mach. 54 1/2
International Harvester 37 1/2
International Nickel 106 1/2
International Paper 27
International Tel. & Tel. 111 1/2
Johns Manville & Co. 62 1/2
Jones & Laughlin Steel 63 1/2
Kennecott Copper 50 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco 68 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft 49
Magnavox Co. 47 1/2
McDonnell Aircraft 24 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co. 43 1/2
Mobil Oil Co. 48 1/2
National Biscuit 48 1/2
National Dairy Products 38 1/2
New York Central 76 1/2
Niagara Mohawk Power 21
Northern Pacific 26 1/2
Pan-Am. World Airlines 69 1/2
J. C. Penney & Co. 62 1/2
Pennsylvania R.R. Co. 79 1/2
Phelps Dodge 61 1/2
Phillips Petroleum 49 1/2
Pullman Co. 61
Radio Corp. of America 61
Republic Steel 47 1/2
Revlon, Inc. 38 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco B 53 1/2
Sears, Roebuck Co. 75
Sinclair Oil 30 1/2
Southern Pacific 53 1/2
Southern Railway 46 1/2
Sperry-Rand Corp. 38 1/2
Standard Brands 67
Standard Oil of N.J. 56
Standard Oil of Indiana 33 1/2
Stewart Warner 60
Studebaker Packard 79 1/2
Texaco Inc. 46 1/2
Timken Roller Bearing 40 1/2
Union Pacific 87
United Aircraft 45
United States Rubber 46 1/2
Western Union 25 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. Mfg. 75 1/2
Woolworth, F. W. & Co. 29 1/2
Youngstown Sht. & Tube

UNLISTED STOCKS

American Express 136 137
Berkshire Gas 22
Cen. Hud. 4 1/2 Pfd. 74
Cen. Hud. 4 1/2 Pfd. 76
Rotron 30 1/2 31 1/2
Beauty Counselors 16 1/2 17 1/2
Varifab Inc. 3 1/4 3 3/4

Treasury Receipts
WASHINGTON (AP) — The cash position of the Treasury Sept. 28, 1967:

Balance \$8,716,582,014.44
Deposits Fiscal Year July 1 \$37,958,911,384.31
Withdrawals
Fiscal Year \$454,410,777.91
Total Debt \$37,993,637,715.44



Successful Investing....

by ROGER E. SPEAR
Investment Advisor & Analyst
One Stock Combines Many Science Areas

Q: "I own Public Service Electric & Gas. I have been reading about the technical revolution and have been thinking about such growth areas as computers, electronics, color TV, and aerospace. Utilities don't sound like great growth stocks to me compared with the tremendous role science is playing in our civilization. Do you advise me to switch my Public Service shares?" D. R.

A: My answer depends entirely on your financial background and requirements, about which you have given me no details. Public utility stocks are excellent vehicles for steady and predictable growth, but they have produced little in the way of price appreciation in recent years. During this period there has been a declining interest in utilities and other conservative issues in favor of those with more exciting possibilities, such as the groups you mention. If Public Service Electric is your only holding and you need income, I would retain this thoroughly sound stock. If you are looking for more substantial growth and appreciation potential over the next five years — and can afford more

market risk — I advise you to switch to RCA. This stock is active in all phases of electronics, including aerospace. It is also the leader in color TV and is expanding its position in computers.

Q: "I am an elderly widow with savings and stocks. I have been considering a refund annuity from which I will receive a monthly income with any balance going to my son. He will need help later and I would like to supply it. So far, I have been getting along. What do you advise?" N. I.

A: All annuities are worthwhile for elderly people who must have more income and who have no heirs to consider. You must realize, though, that a refund annuity will reduce your estate by the amount you yourself will receive, regardless of any future balance payments that may go to your son. If you've been living without difficulty on your present investments, I do not advise an annuity.

Mr. Spear cannot answer all mail personally but will answer all questions possible in his column. (Copr. T.M. 1967, Gen. Fea. Corp.)

Miss Swanson Debuts On Legitimate Stage

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The movie town, which has been watching Gloria Swanson for half a century, tonight gets its first view of her on the legitimate stage.

Curiously, Miss Swanson has never made a stage appearance in the town where she once lived and thrived as one of the great all-time stars. She is opening at the Huntington Hartford Theater in "Reprise," Harold J. Kennedy's comedy about a movie star.

How does she feel about it? She gave a brief, throaty laugh. "At my age it can't be anything but a lark," she said. "I just hope they laugh."

At her age, which the record books testify is 68, she remains the eternal Swanson. If anything, she looks lovelier than when she played the horrendous former star in "Sunset Boulevard" in 1949.

But she is living proof that there aren't such things as former stars. She looks, acts and talks as she did when she was ruling the screen and bringing home a marquis from Europe to assist her reign.

Miss Swanson commented that she had no particular sentiments about returning to Hollywood, since she has never considered it her home town.

"Chicago is where I was born and lived until the age of 8," she related. "Then I started moving from place to place with my father, who was in the Army. I returned to Chicago and started in pictures there, moving later to Hollywood. But I also made films for a time on Long Island."

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Woodstock Area

LUND
Broker - 679-2810

WANTED

An Average Room - paint & labor.
Standard points used. References.
FE 8-6611, V. Schoonmaker.

CHILDREN to mind by the day

Sunset Park Day Nursery
Phone FE 1-9135

WANTED TO BUY

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR
SCRAP METAL, FE 8-9848, 299
So. Wall St. M. Weiner, Prop.

JEEP PLOW - PHONE 331-1102.

PHOENICIA AUCTION BARN

We buy used furniture & antiques
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50 USED TRAILERS

Write to Elvies Motel, Inc.
Rte 11, Box 425, Kingston
Buy Trailer, Windows, doors,
plumbing supplies & assorted
building material. Leslie Brown,
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APARTMENTS TO LET

Attractive 3 rm. apt. w/gar. Kings-
ton, (two) avail. Oct. 15th. util.
incl. pvt. ent. front or not. Ref. &
no. sec. For appt. phone 246-6183.

MODELS ON DISPLAY

corner Harrington & John Sts.
Village of New Paltz, N. Y.
Agent on premises or call
246-6171

IDEAL for single person, 2 rms.

& bath, wall to wall carpet, range,
fridge, etc. Private entrance, up-
town Kingston. Available Oct. 1st.
\$110 mo. Heat incl. electricity by
tenant. Call FE 8-4507 for appointment.

MODERN CLEAN 5 Room Apt.

in Kingston, 2nd floor, 2 family
rooms, hardwood floors, heat & hot
water furnished. Inquire 1042
Pine Place, Sunset Park.

New Apts., Mill Rd., Red Hook.

1 & 2 bdrm. units, total electric, \$80
to \$115 per month. PL 8-3456.

rms. & bath, modern, heat & hot

water furnished. Call 1 mile
from Kingston. FE 8-6957.

5 ROOM APT. - heat furnished, 1st

floor, newly painted, FE 1-1496.

3 ROOM GARDEN APT. - LAUN-

DRY, FACILITIES, CABLEVISION
AVAILABLE, BEST UPTOWN LO-

APARTMENTS TO LET

6 Rooms and bath in duplex house.
Good location. References. Adults
preferred. Call 330 to 930.
FE 8-6556

UPTOWN duplex, 2 baths, heat, h.
w., \$200. Call 330 to 930.

8 RM., 2 story Colonial, \$200 mo.,
plus utilities.

6 room furnished house, \$175, plus
utilities.

3 BDRM. ranch, High Falls, \$125,
plus utilities.

BERTHA GALLY, Realtor
BOICES LANE NEAR IBM
Phone 338-9220

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APARTMENTS

City of Kingston
STUDIOS
1 & 2 BEDROOMS

CALL 331-2562
IF NO ANSWER 255-7250

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

A four room furn. apt., wall to wall
carpet, newly decorated, H.V.
heat furn. Pvt. entrance, 637-8214.

A NICE 3 rm. furn. apt. Pvt. bath,
shower, all utilities, 1 gentleman.
FE 8-2288.

APARTMENT & TRAILERS
5 Min. to IBM
Phone 331-4897

2 Bedroom - utilities included, Les
Pommiers, Lake Katrine, 331-3741.

LARGE RMS., clean & nicely
furn. heat, h.w., phone, electric, etc.
Call 62-2058.

NEW MODERN 3 room, heat & hot
water, best location. Adults. Vil-
lage of Saugerties, 62-4334.

ONTARIO LAKE PARK, Rte. 28, 4
miles north of Exit 19. A-1 fur-
nished apts. and excellent trailer
space. FE 8-2213 or FE 1-9312.

1 ROOM - Cottage, w/heat & hot
water, 10 min. from IBM. Call
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2 Rooms - modern; hot water, heat,
utilities, bus stop next corner.
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2 & 3 ROOM APTS., all utilities in-
cluded. Lake Katrine, area. \$18
week & up. FE 1-5400.

2 & 3 Room Apts. - heat & hot water,
gas & elec. parking space. Ulster
Park, 321-1102.

3 ROOM elegant furn. apt. Pvt. ent.
22 pvt. patio. On Gentlemen Farm,
1 mile from Main St. of Sauger-
ties. All utilities included. \$50 per month.
No children. 246-7314.

3 1/2 rm. apt., Woodstock, pvt. res.
completely furn. all util., \$140 mo.
Lovely country setting. 679-8530.

STUDIO & BATH, pvt. entrance.
Phone 331-4214

THIS cheerful, bright one-bedroom, 3
room & bath apt. in Woodstock
area, all large rooms, tastefully
furnished at \$165 mo., including
everything.

GIDER ANDERSON
Rep. D. Morris
OR 9-2285 FE 1-5454 OR 9-2862

Woodstock 4 rm. apt., beautiful
surroundings, utilities, secluded,
near village. OR 9-9036.

Woodstock area, 3 room and bath,
all utilities furnished. 1 or 2
adults only. No pets. Call 679-2332

FURNISHED ROOMS

A beautiful room, finest loc., Maid-
en Lane, open park, good views.
References. Parking. FE 1-5704.

AN EXTRA large room for gentle-
man, light housekeeping, pvt. en-
trance, heat & h.w., gas & elec.
parking. FE 8-4816.

Cheerful rms., TV & rec. hall,
breakfast, a kitchen priv., beds
made daily, 10 min. IBM. 331-4865

Live-in room, 2nd floor, \$15
per week, single person, all fa-
cilities. CH 6-2630.

2 Modern single rooms, pvt. en-
trance, gentleman, references, con-
venient to IBM. Call FE 1-1880.

NICELY furn. rms., singles & dou-
bles. Housekeeping. Pvt. bath &
shower. Day, week, mo. Rates
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Room for single or couple, 10 min.
from IBM. Use home as your own.
338-2287.

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AVAILABLE. Nice warm, pleasant
room. Electric. Reasonable.
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A 2 1/2 ROOM furnished bungalow
with large porch. Newly decorated.
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Cozy Clean, small, completely fur-
nished bungalow, ideal for bachel-
ors. Call 67-8814.

CHARMING 2 bedroom, fireplace
oil heat, fully furnished, garage,
on brook, available immediately.
Call OR 9-9163 weekends
weekdays 212-19-0547.

DUPLEX 6 rooms, 1 1/2 baths & gar-
age, choice uptown residential
area, \$150 including heat & hot
water. Avail. Nov. 1st. FE 8-7602

DUPLEX - 6 rms., gar., refrig., au-
to washer, electric stove, plus heat,
\$135 mo.; 1 family, 3 bdrm., gar.,
elec. stove & refrig., port. Econo-
mizer. Call 338-2334, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

ESOPUS - small bungalow, 3 rooms
& bath, \$60. 338-3363.

HURLEY COLONIAL HOUSE - 4
bdrms. family room, 2 baths, 2
car garage, large lot. References.
201-OL 2-5441, Glen Rock, New
Jersey. 62-9332

IDEAL for 3 adults, modern ranch
house, completely furnished large
living room with fireplace, screened
porch, car garage, 10 min. from
Rosendale, 20 min. IBM. 10 min.
New Paltz. Office, 658-9332

3 ROOM cottage, large screened
porch, modern improvements.
Large tract of land. Located in
Creeks. 338-2724.

WOODSTOCK - store or gallery
space, approx. 20'x60', \$155
per month. Very Green, \$115
per month. OR 9-8449.

BOAT & CAR STORAGE
Inside - Dry \$6 per Month
Call FE 1-5530

LOST

Slamane Cat - vicinity of Grant St.
& East Chester. Answers to name of
Simmy? Reward. FE 8-1548.

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Attractive opportunity, laundrette
& prop. & apt., good machinery,
cent. loc., very nice. LOV-8-4483.

BAR & GRILL
3 STORY BRICK BUILDING
Call FE 1-9833

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Business Opportunities

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ESSO station?

When you think about it, it
really makes sense. The ESSO
sign is your immediate
identification. The ESSO sta-
tion is a profitable business. Es-
tablished, recognized Hum-
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your own capital and desire to
be in business for yourself, and
then depend on successfully
tested ESSO methods of
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ing your own operation and
continuous guidance
support, with advertising
support.

Due to a successful expan-
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we have several choice loca-
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RANGED. College degree is
not necessary. However, col-
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fully considered. We have
standingly successful dealers
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EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted - Female

FATHER wants woman or mature
child to care for his son. He
from 3 to 6 daily. Required to do
some housekeeping & cook 1 meal;
must have own transportation. Write
Box 231, Downtown Freeman.

HOUSEKEEPER - part time, ex-
perienced, good salary. Call after
6 p.m., FE 1-5671.

HOUSEKEEPER - Reliable, 1 day
per week. Account of area. Own
transportation. OV 7-9007 after 5.

HOUSEKEEPER - Companion, for elderly
couple, live in or out. Phone after
6 p.m., FE 1-7424 or 331-1916.

Dear Abby

Wife Is Only 'Human, Too'

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
(By Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Syndicate, Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem I thought I was capable of handling, but I found out otherwise. My husband (I'll call him Pat) told me in considerable detail about an affair he had with a friend of mine. (She is also married.) I was hurt beyond words as I love my husband very much, and was always a true and faithful wife. Pat says it is all over with now, to even look at her. I have

he is only human and he's never stopped loving me. I have honestly tried to forgive and forget. I've never brought this up to Pat, but should I be expected to socialize with this woman and her husband as they nothing happened?

I told Pat once that I didn't want to go out with these people and he became very angry with me. In order to avoid arguments, I seem to be forced into being with this couple more and more, and it hurts me. I have

prayed for my feelings to change about her, but it's been a year and I still feel the same. What should I do?

STILL BROKEN-HEARTED:

Tell Pat that you are "only human," too, and for him to expect you to socialize with this woman is asking too much, so the answer is NO!

DEAR ABBY: I've been married to Kenny less than a year and I couldn't wait a better husband, but we have one problem that seems to be getting worse. Like last night another couple and the other man asked me to dance. Now I love to dance, but Kenny doesn't dance at all. He won't even try. Well, I danced one dance with this other fellow and Kenny sulked all evening. When we got home we had a big fight about it. Abby, I hate fights, but I think Kenny is being very unfair. Do you mean to tell me that I should just forget about dancing with other men because my husband doesn't dance?

DEAR ABBY: Yes, if Kenny doesn't dance, refuses to try, and your dancing with other men provokes fights, it's unfair. I admit, but you knew Kenny didn't dance when you married him.

DEAR ABBY: This is for the worried teen-age girl who "hated" her father because she found a filthy paperback book in his car: You should have given your

father a chance to explain. Perhaps he knew nothing of it. Someone might have ditched it in his car just to get rid of it. Or it could have been planted there as a joke.

Or your father may have thrown it on the floor in disgust. I am an elderly woman, and not unsophisticated, and I had the following experience.

I bought some paperback books to read on my vacation in Palm Springs. One was written by an author I had enjoyed before, but after I read a few pages I was utterly appalled at the faith. I was then confronted with the problem of disposing of it without being connected with it in any way.

I wouldn't put it in the waste basket for fear the maid or housekeeper would think it was my taste in literature.

I actually fretted over the disposal of that blasted book until I got home. Once safely home, I wrapped it in several thickness of newspaper and carefully placed it in the middle of the trash can, so even the trash collector wouldn't find it.

Sincerely,
WAS ALSO WORRIED

Problems? Write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal., 90069. For a personal reply, in close a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

FOR ABBY'S NEW BOOK, LET "WHAT TEEN-AGERS WANT TO KNOW," SEND \$1 TO ABBY, BOX 69700, LOS ANGELES, CAL. 90069.

THE BORN LOSER

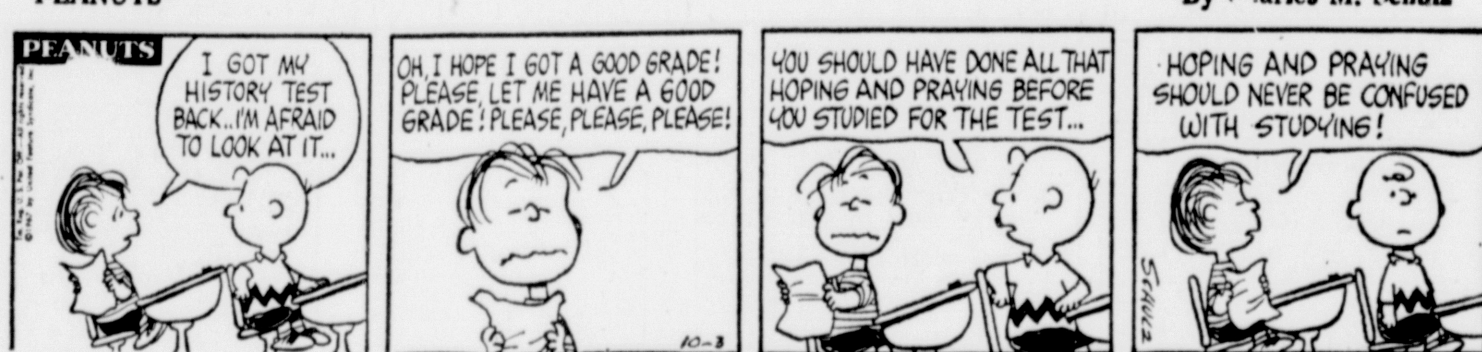


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PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schulz

NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

THE FLINTSTONES

(Watch the Flintstones Every Weekday at 4 p. m. on Channel 6)

Hanna-Barbera



EEK & MEEK

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



B. C.

by Johnny Hart



WALT DISNEY'S True Life Adventures



Today's Word

By ROBERT FYNNE and ERNEST PETERSAK



Horoscope By SYDNEY OMARR

It's In The Stars— ("The wise man controls his destiny... astrology points the way.")

by Sydney Omarr
"The wise man controls his destiny... Astrology points the way."

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Do plenty of observing. Hold back on tendency to speak harshly. Weigh various possibilities. Make peace with mate, partner. Play waiting game. Don't be rushed into any situation.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Some efforts of past now begin to pay dividends. You are praised by those who mean much. Display sense of humor. Be a gracious winner. Later relax by dining out.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): dren, creative pursuits. Day features change, travel, variety. Display enthusiasm. Avoid one who is "wet blanket." Some are envious.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You are able to accomplish basic tasks. Fine for improving comforts of home. You are relieved because of decision which favors your efforts. Follow through on project.

LEO (July 23-August 22): Base decisions on fact. Day may be filled with rumors, various reports. Get at the truth. Then you may find it advantageous to embark upon short journey.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't be in too much of a hurry where expenditures are concerned. Element of deception appears to be present. Take hard look at facts. Then ask questions, obtain answers.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): People in authority favor your position. Exude confidence. Many willing to give you a chance. Take advantage of opportunities. You may be called upon to speak. Be ready.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You learn that finishing project

is necessary. Aid indicated through association with special group, club, organization. Visit individual confined to home, hospital.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Set sights on goal. Utilize original methods to attain it. Accent on friends, hopes and wishes. Accept invitations. Those you meet aid cause. Respond accordingly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Some of your ambitions can be fulfilled. Show that you are capable of handling extra duties. Co-operate in community project. Prestige rises. Overcome tendency to be moody.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be flexible. Accent versatile approach. Keep communication lines open. You receive information which could be turned to profit. Be analytical. Find out the why of events.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Be meticulous about details in connection with money. Take time to check, consult authority. Applies to any legal action. Mate or partner comes up with investment plan. Study it.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are a fighter for justice—recently you made new contacts which are due to bring greater fulfillment.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for LIBRA, SCORPIO, SAGITTARIUS. Special word to TAURUS: avoid extremes. Listen to both sides of controversy.

To find out more about yourself and astrology, order Sydney Omarr's, 50-page booklet, "The Truth About Astrology." Send 50 cents to Omarr Booklet, The Kingston Daily Freeman, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N. Y. 10017.

Corp.

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East's Queen Locates Jack

By Oswald & James Jacoby
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

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♥ Q 10 8 5 4		
♦ A Q 2		
♣ A 7 4		
WEST		
♠ K 10 6 5 4		
♥ K 7		
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♣ J 6		
EAST		
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♥ J 6 2		
♦ J 7 5		
♣ 10 9 5 2		
SOUTH (D)		
♠ A J 2		
♥ A 9 3		
♦ 10 8 4		
♣ K Q 8 3		

East-West vulnerable

West	North	East	South
Pass	1♥	Pass	1♣
Pass	3♦	Pass	3NT
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead—♠ 5

The standard play from equals, when you are attempting to force declarer or dummy to play a high card, is your lowest. This gives your partner his best chance to gain information about declarer's hand.

North would have been better advised to go right to four hearts after South gave him an immediate raise. North could be pretty sure that his partner did not hold four spades and that spades would be opened at no trump.

Sure enough, West opened the five of spades and East's queen knocked out South's ace. This queen play told West that South held the jack of spades also. If East held the jack he would have played it instead of the queen.

West also knew that desperate measures would be necessary to defeat the contract and West took them. He dropped the king of hearts when South played the ace of hearts at trick two. West would have looked foolish if South had continued with the jack but the result would have been the loss of over-tricks. West could not beat the contract unless East could produce the jack.

West also felt that South would have gone over to dummy to try a finesse had he held the jack so West wasn't taking much of a chance.

Whatever the chance was, the gamble paid off. East got in with the pack of hearts and led a spade to give West enough tricks to set the contract.

South could have made his contract by a different line of

Quick Quiz

Q—Was the famous book for children, "Hans Brinker," or "The Silver Skates" written by a Dutchman?

A—No. The story was written by an American author, Mary Mapes Dodge, who had never seen Holland.

Q—Which is the world's largest prison?

A—Kharkov Prison, U.S.S.R., which has at times accommodated 40,000 prisoners.

Q—Is the battleship Arizona still in commission?

A—Yes, the battleship rests at the bottom of Pearl Harbor, where she was sunk in a Japanese air raid on Dec. 7, 1941, entombing 1,103 men. Atop the battered hulk is a memorial to the men who lost their lives in the surprise attack.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

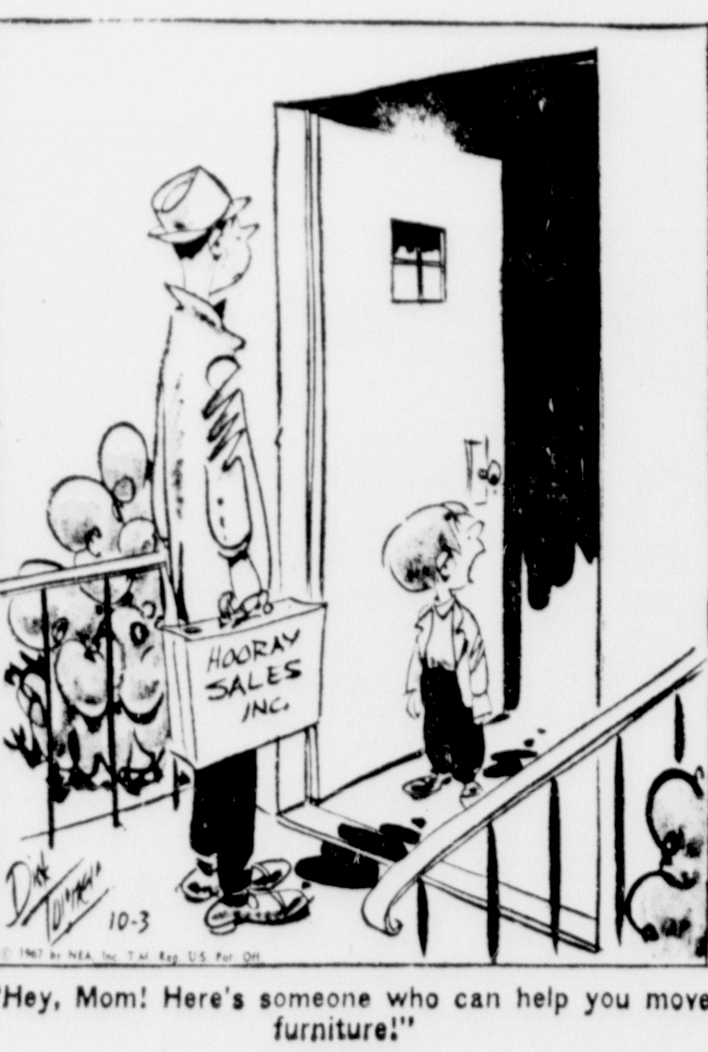


In November, 1966, the Arno River flooded the Renaissance city of Florence, Italy, causing death and destruction, says The World Almanac. The city's Biblioteca Nazionale Centrale, equivalent to the U.S. Library of Congress, contains over three million volumes, of which some 1.5 million were damaged.

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CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



LOCAL RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

Tuesday	
WBAZ 1550	It's 'Knight' in the morning. Let Dave Knight wake you the easy way, Monday thru Friday.
WGHQ-AM 920	11 a. m. tomorrow—Join the first lady of radio, Mary Margaret McBride, for an hour of delightful conversation.
WGHQ-FM 94.3	Tonight—The continuing tribute to a gallant young man as we conduct the "PFC Michael Santorowski Memorial Scholarship Fund Drive."
WKNY 1490	6:00 a. m. to 9:30 a. m.—The "Big" John Show (every Tuesday).

Olio

ACROSS

1 Cosmic order (Vedic relig.)

5 Apex

8 Remove (print)

12 Ages

13 Undone (poet)

14 Goddess of discord

15 Wagers

16 Through

17 Crafts

18 Entomology (ab.)

19 European finch

21 Consumed food

22 Falsehood

23 Papal cape

24 Number

25 Stuff

27 Use up

29 Barrel (ab.)

31 Winglike part

32 Before

33 Paintful (prefix)

34 Masculine

36 Direction

DOWN

1 Revisit authority

2 Peaceful

3 Rag

4 Onager

5 Drunkard

6 Musical drama

7 Hazard

8 Deacon (ab.)

9 Printing mistakes

10 Scattered rubbish

11 City in Germany

19 Broad-brimmed hat

20 One recently married

26 Cain's victim (bib.)

28 Comfort

30 French article

31 Paid notice

34 Speculum

35 Beast

37 Solid (comb. form)

38 Occupant

39 Tantalize

41 Cognizant

42 Internal

43 Plant ovules

45 Accept

50 Holy Roman

52 Upper limb

Answer to Previous Puzzle

JUNGLE WOODS
OPINED DECREE
ATTUNE INTENT
BOS ANGST
PARQUET TATS
LEGATION GARDEN
LEGATE OTHERS
SELF LOVE
FOREST SON LAC
ORIENT ETAPES
GOOSE SELENE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE

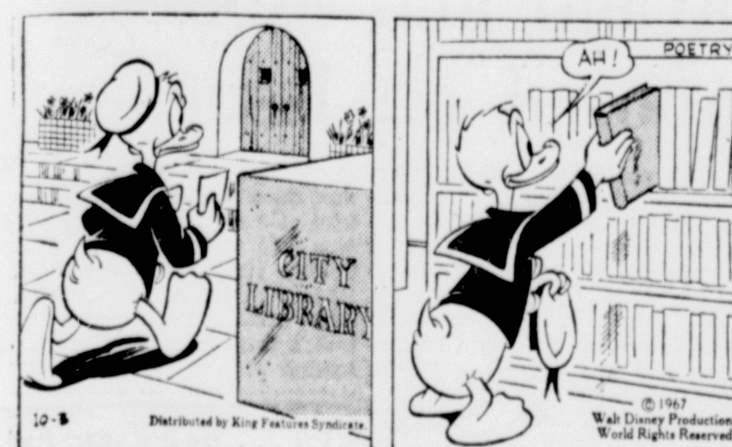


OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



DONALD DUCK



By WALT DISNEY



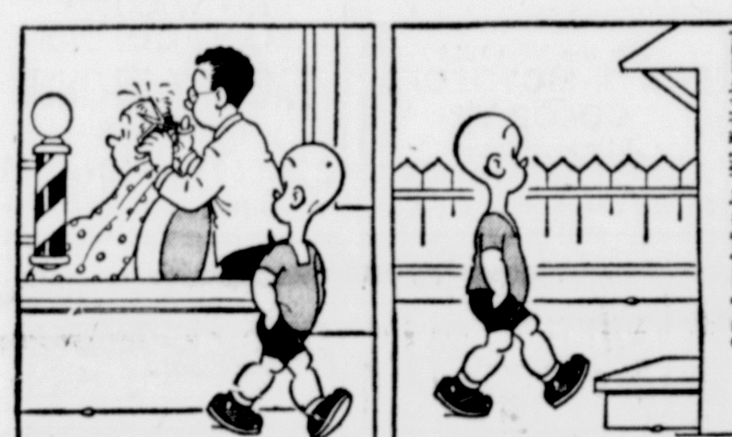
BUGS BUNNY



By CARL ANDERSON



HENRY



By AL CAPP



CAPTAIN EASY



By V. T. HAMLIN



THE WILLETS



By WALT WETTERBERG



★ ★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★ ★

Morning Shows		Tuesday Afternoon	
6:20 (7) News	10:25 (4) (6) Sander Vanocur with the News (C)	12:00 (2) (10) Love of Life	12:45 (2) (10) The Guiding Light (C)
6:25 (7) Give Us This Day	10:30 (2) (10) The Beverly Hillbillies	(4) (6) Jeopardy (C)	12:55 (4) (6) Edwin Newman with News (C)
(7) Project Know	(4) (6) Concentration	(7) (13) How's Your Mother-in-Law? (C) (Premiere Mon.)	1:00 (2) 2 At One (C)
6:30 (2) (10) Summer Semester	(7) (13) Temptation (C) (Premiere Mon.)	(4) P.D.Q. Game	(5) The New Yorkers with Sonny Fox and Penelope Wilson
7:00 (2) WCBS-TV News (C)	(11) Biography	(6) Match Game (C)	(7) The Fugitive
(4) (6) Today — Hugh Downs, host (C)	10:55 (7) (13) Children's Doctor (C)	(10) Girl Talk with Virginia Graham	(11) The Millionaire
(7) Yoga For Health	11:00 (2) (10) Andy of Mayberry	(11) The Millionaire	1:25 (6) WRGB News
(10) First Edition News	(4) (6) Personality (C)	(13) The Popeye Show	1:30 (2) (10) As the World Turns (C)
(13) Sec. Sec. In America (M)	(7) (13) How's Your Mother-in-Law? (C) (Premiere Mon.)	(13) The Merv Griffin Show	(4) (6) Let's Make A Deal
Farm Fare (Tue.)	(11) True Adventure	(12) The Dick Van Dyke Daytime Show	(11) Movie Favorites
Herald of Truth (Wed.)	(11) The Dick Van Dyke Daytime Show	(4) (6) The Hollywood Squares (C)	1:55 (4) Nancy Dickerson with the News
Faith For Today (Thurs.)	(7) (13) The Family Game (Premiere Mon.)	(7) (13) The Family Game (Premiere Mon.)	2:00 (2) Love is a Many Splendored Thing (C)
The Big Picture (Fri.)	(11) The Carol Corbett Show (C)	(13) The Merv Griffin Show	(4) (6) Days of Our Lives
7:05 (2) CBS Morning News (C)	11:45 (5) Alan Burke (C) (R)	(12) The Dick Van Dyke Daytime Show	(7) (13) The Newlywed Game (C)
7:15 (13) The Living Word		(4) (6) Eye Guess (C)	(10) Art Linkletter's Houseparty (C)
7:30 (2) CBS Morning News (C)		(5) Truth or Consequences (C)	(4) (6) The Doctors
(5) Cartoon Circus with Fred Scott (C)		(7) The Donna Reed Show	(7) (13) Dream Girl of '67 (C)
(7) Cartoons		(13) The Merv Griffin Show	2:55 (7) (13) Marlene Sanders with the News with the Woman's Touch (C)
(10) Good Ship News with Commander Ralph		(12) The Dick Van Dyke Daytime Show	
(13) Word of Life (M)		(4) (6) Eye Guess (C)	
British Calendar (Tues.)		(5) Truth or Consequences (C)	
Table Talk (Wed.)		(7) The Donna Reed Show	
Navy Underway for Peace (Thurs.)		(13) The Merv Griffin Show	
The Christophers (Fri.)		(12) The Dick Van Dyke Daytime Show	
7:45 (10) The Wonderful World of Popeye		(4) (6) Eye Guess (C)	
(13) Sacred Heart Program (Thurs.)		(5) Truth or Consequences (C)	
7:55 (2) WCBS-TV News (C)		(7) The Donna Reed Show	
8:00 (2) (10) Captain Kangaroo		(13) The Merv Griffin Show	
(5) Daphne's Castle (C)		(12) The Dick Van Dyke Daytime Show	
(7) Courageous Cat and Minute Mouse		(4) (6) Eye Guess (C)	
(11) Kimba, the White Lion (C)		(5) Truth or Consequences (C)	
(13) Al Cahill and Friends (C)		(7) The Donna Reed Show	
8:15 (13) Adventures of Sinbad, Jr.		(13) The Merv Griffin Show	
8:30 (7) (11) Little Rascals		(12) The Dick Van Dyke Daytime Show	
(13) Ed Allen Time		(4) (6) Eye Guess (C)	
(2) Dennis the Menace		(5) Truth or Consequences (C)	
(5) News, Bob Wilson (C)		(7) The Donna Reed Show	
(6) The Pat Boone Show (C)		(13) The Merv Griffin Show	
(7) Girl Talk		(12) The Dick Van Dyke Daytime Show	
(10) Dialing for Dollars		(4) (6) Eye Guess (C)	
(11) The Dick Tracy Show (C)		(5) Truth or Consequences (C)	
(13) Romper Room (C)		(7) The Donna Reed Show	
9:05 (4) Birthday House		(13) The Merv Griffin Show	
9:15 (11) The Mighty Hercules		(12) The Dick Van Dyke Daytime Show	
9:30 (2) Leave It to Beaver		(4) (6) Eye Guess (C)	
(5) Dialing for Dollars Movie		(5) Truth or Consequences (C)	
(7) Ann Sothern		(7) The Donna Reed Show	
(11) Ladies Exercise Show (C)		(13) The Merv Griffin Show	
9:50 (4) News, Alec Gifford (C)		(12) The Dick Van Dyke Daytime Show	
9:55 (13) Children's Doctor		(4) (6) Eye Guess (C)	
10:00 (2) (10) Candid Camera		(5) Truth or Consequences (C)	
(4) (6) Snap Judgment		(7) The Donna Reed Show	
(7) Gypsy Rose Lee (C)		(13) The Merv Griffin Show	
(11) Scarlett Hill		(12) The Dick Van Dyke Daytime Show	
(13) The Dating Game (C)		(4) (6) Eye Guess (C)	

Cynthia Lowry

ETV Special: Heady 2 Hours

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The national educational network of some 100 stations gave a demonstration Monday night of a dimension of television that is almost nonexistent on the commercial networks.

Svetlana Alliluyeva, 41-year-old daughter of Josef Stalin, sat down for an hour-long live interview with Paul Niven about her book, "Twenty Letters to a Friend," on publication day, and talked about her life as a Communist "princess" when her

father was the most powerful man in Russia, her rebellion against life there in the years after his death and ultimate defection.

No Slave to Clock

Then, for a second hour, a group of Americans, all present or former journalists with Russian experience, carried on a leisurely, probing discussion about the author, the book and her country.

For the viewer who has become restive under commercial television's slavery to the clock, frequent interruptions for sales pitches and its reliance on grade B entertainment material, it was a heady two hours. Mrs. Alliluyeva, a handsome, poised woman, was fluent in English but not quite comfortable when using it. She was most interesting when explaining her motives in writing the book four years ago and in talking about her relationships to her father and mother.

She called the book a memoir to her parents, explaining "I was trying to get relief from memories of the past. When it was finished I felt some relief. I wanted to put into 20 letters the story of my parents and the people close to me."

She spoke of Stalin repeatedly as "a tender father" capable of great cruelty to political associates, yet sending "fruits and writing tender letters" to his favorite child, Svetlana.

She said that Khrushchev's regime represented "a time of hope" in Russia with greater freedom, but after his dismissal, "there were steps backward."

"I was pessimistic then and decided to leave," she said.

Some Give It Up

A New York health official has appealed to television heroes to cut out smoking on

camera and thus set a good example to youth. While one still finds heroes of old TV series on reruns smoking, in recent seasons it has become almost rare. About the only extensive contemporary smoking in TV, except in the commercials of course, is in the late evening—Andrew Wyeth, the painter, both Johnny Carson and Joey Bishop are close to chain smoking.

Recommended tonight: "The Red Skelton Show," CBS, 8:30-9:30 EDT, with Bert Lahr as guest star; "The Wyeth Phenomenon," CBS 10:30-11, an examination of the popularity of course, is in the late evening—Andrew Wyeth, the painter, both Johnny Carson and Joey Bishop are close to chain smoking.

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SCHOLARSHIP HELP — Michael Denkschön (C) presents check of \$50 to Robert Davenport, director of Rondout Valley Scholarship Fund. Denkschön won third place in last year's Quiz Bowl contest. Mrs. Mary Jane DeNike, advisor for Quiz Bowl team, also was on hand for presentation. (Firestone photo).

Dems Huddle on Message Eyeing Constitution OK

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Key Democrats conducted a brain-storming session here and in New York City Monday on how to convince New York State voters to approve the proposed state constitution.

One of the major problems is the question of obtaining the funds to finance a high-powered promotional campaign that might include radio and television commercials.

Only Travia Knows — Even if money is available, it appears questionable that any of it could be used for strictly promotional purposes. Most persons knowledgeable on the subject here contend that it probably would be limited to distribution of copies of the proposed constitution.

Democrats say that no one but Convention President Anthony J. Travia knows how much money remains from the \$10 million budgeted for conven-

tion use by Gov. Rockefeller and the Legislature.

Slightly more than five weeks remain before the Nov. 7 election, and Travia and his Democratic cohorts must organize their message and transmit it to the electorate.

Travia has promised to campaign vigorously for approval of the proposed constitution, and U.S. Sen. Robert F. Kennedy also has pledged his support.

Travia and his advisors also hope to create voter support through appeals by individual delegates. Some Democratic delegates, however, have grumbled privately over what they believe was the leadership's failure to offer a more effective public relations campaign throughout the convention.

State Offers Help On Perrine Span

Ulster County Assemblyman Kenneth L. Wilson said today the State has agreed to participate in the restoration of one of the County's most well known landmarks, Perrine's Bridge at Rifton, and that the county may now proceed with an application for 50 per cent reimbursement from the State on the cost of the project.

Wilson said the estimates on the cost of restoring the 120-year-old covered bridge run between \$10,000 and \$50,000, and if the plans are approved at the local level, the State Historic Trust could even, through the recently approved Recreation Bond Issue, finance half the cost of the restoration project.

Eligible for Aid — Assemblyman Wilson said he had been attempting for several years to interest the State in preserving Perrine's Bridge, and

that last year he had submitted an application to the newly formed State Historic Trust to have the famous structure designated as an official State Historic Site. Wilson said he had just received word from the Historic Trust that, while the Trust feels that Perrine's Bridge does not have sufficient state-wide significance to be considered as a State site, the bridge does have enough local historical importance to be eligible for State assistance, under the provisions of the Recreation Bond Issue.

According to Assemblyman Wilson, it will now be the responsibility of the county to formulate plans for the restoration of the bridge, and then submit these plans and cost estimates to the State. Wilson added that half of the project's cost would have to be met at the local level, and he felt that this would provide a wonderful opportunity for the recently constituted Perrine's Bridge Committee, Inc. to begin a strong and meaningful appeal for funds in an effort to defray the county's share of the total cost. It was further pointed out by the Assemblyman that with the State merely participating in the project, rather than assuming the entire responsibility, Perrine's Bridge would remain in the county's possession instead of being turned over to the State.

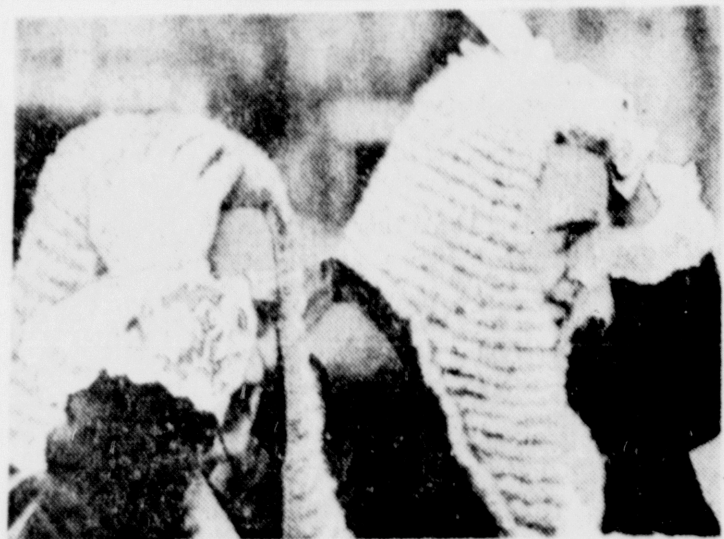
Up to Board — Assemblyman Wilson concluded by saying, "I am most pleased that the New York State Historic Trust has offered a helping hand to Ulster County in our efforts to preserve one of the county's most outstanding and well-known historical landmarks, and I now hope that the Board of Supervisors, act in concert with the Perrine's Bridge Committee, will press ahead with the plans for the bridge's restoration."

On Probation

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Merrill H. Lynch, 44, former manager of the Brushen branch of the Citizens National Bank of Malone, was placed on probation Monday for three years after pleading guilty to taking \$20,500 from the bank.

Judge James T. Foley of U.S. District Court imposed the sentence. Lynch had been charged with taking \$10,000 of the bank's funds last Feb. 2 and \$10,500 the next day.

Lynch currently is employed as a credit manager at an auto mobile agency in Malone.



WIND BLOWN — The trouble with wigs is that on windy days, they're liable to get blown away, especially if they are of the type worn by England's members of the legal profession. These two gentlemen of the law found themselves in a windblown predicament as they walked in procession from Westminster Abbey to the House of Lords Monday. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Mid-Hudson Industrial Organization Hears Importance of Transit Issue

POUGHKEEPSIE — "One of New York State's most important resources is our transportation facilities," State Commerce Commissioner Ronald B. Peterson told the Mid-Hudson Industrial Association here last night.

In a speech before the Association's Fall Forum Meeting at Aloy's Garden Restaurant, Poughkeepsie, Commissioner Peterson pointed out that "starting in 1825 with the completion of the Erie Canal, right on through the opening of superhighways such as the Northway, New York State has been a pioneer in providing fast and economical transportation services."

Growth Key Word

He stressed the importance of the state's \$2.5 billion Transportation Bond Issue to be voted on by the people on November 7, saying that "it is big and ambitious. So is New York State's commerce and industry. A single word aptly describes the need for passage of Proposition One on Election Day—that word is growth."

"Just as healthy businesses outgrow existing facilities, the Empire State has outgrown its

transportation facilities," Commissioner Peterson said, emphasizing that there would be 1.1 million more automobiles and 1.5 million more people living and working in the Empire State by 1975. Placed bumper to bumper, he said, the 1.1 million cars would make a metal road stretching from Bangor, Me. to San Diego, Calif.

'Seed Money'

"The \$2.5 billion for new roads, better bus and rail facilities and improved airports is actually seed money," he noted. "When planted, it will generate \$2.85 billion in additional funds; \$1.85 billion from the Federal Government and \$1 billion from local communities."

"By constructing the necessary facilities out of bond issues, rather than waiting for revenues to become available, the Empire State is saving in two ways. Construction costs are rising at a rate of five per cent a year, or 1.5 per cent more than state-guaranteed bonds cost today. This fact alone dictates that the facilities must be built at the earliest possible moment. Beyond this, facilities to be constructed by the Bond Issue will be finished at least nine years ahead of the completion date when financed out of revenues."

"Added to the savings in dollars, there will also be the advantage of having transportation facilities when we need them," he said.

"Certainly, Governor Rockefeller's imaginative proposal is a wise one. Manufacturers know the necessity of getting their goods to buyers in the quickest, most efficient way. They also recognize the fact that good roads and other facilities are necessary to get their executives and workers to the plant on time."

Commissioner Peterson also urged the Association to support passage of Amendment Number One to raise the New York Job Development Authority's bonded borrowing power to \$200 million.

The Authority," he said, "by channeling funds through local nonprofit industrial development corporations, has helped industries expand by taking advantage of low-cost loans in amounts up to 30 per cent of the cost of land and buildings."

"Thus far JDA has approved or granted more than 300 loans totaling more than \$40 million." He stressed that JDA does not use the taxpayers' money to make its loans and that "in effect, it uses New York State's top credit rating to obtain loan money to help industry grow."

Running Out of Funds

He said that JDA is rapidly running out of funds. He warned

that "Unless the amendment to raise the Authority's borrowing power to \$200 million is passed this fall, JDA's effort to assist industrial expansions will be sharply curtailed in the near future."

"As the business leaders of your community, you are concerned with important issues such as transportation and industrial development. Such is growth and your business."

"You now have the opportunity to demonstrate your concern by supporting a very logical combination—one and one. Proposition One for transportation, and Amendment One for JDA."

"This is the winning combination for the future of New York State," he concluded.

Majestic, Savago and Mones Debate Proposed on Issues

George Majestic, candidate for county legislator in the 8th legislative district and also seeking re-election as Town of Gardner supervisor, has called for a debate of the issues between and Peter J. Savago, chairman of the Board of Supervisors, and Melvin Mones, Republican-Conservative candidate for county legislator in the City of Kingston.

Refers to Aircast

"Perhaps Mr. Savago, who has refused me previously may now like these odds—two against one—although Mr. Mones cannot be too much help, being ignorant of facts and figures," Majestic said.

The Gardner supervisor was referring to a radio broadcast wherein Mones reportedly claimed that "he (Mones) had suggested a County Recreation Commission be established only several weeks ago."

Majestic said that, "I hate to disturb a peacefully slumbering man, but in the light of statistics I must remind him that in 1964, during a meeting with Ralph Brach, then chairman of the Ulster County Planning Board, and with Kenneth Clark, the consensus of our opinion while inspecting the Perrine's Bridge site was that this would be ideal for the gateway first park of many... (to be) owned by Ulster County."

"At subsequent budget hearings during 1965, I recommended to the Board of Supervisors the creation of a park or recreation commission," Majestic went on. "On February 9, 1967, I offered a resolution for an Ulster County Park Commission and in August (of this year) Resolution 202 prepared for the August 10th meeting—which was called off due to Chairman Savago's dictatorial policies—was duly presented on September 14th."

Majestic also brought out that John E. Marquardt, during the Republican primary of this year, "was (also) in favor of a recreation commission."

Costly Cancellation

Supervisor Majestic also claimed that Savago's canceling of the August 10th meeting "without the permission or instruction of the board... cost ... \$100,000 or more... because we lost a contract with the American Air Survey, Inc., and with Cole-Layer-Trumble Inc., to have a property record system and property appraisal prepared for the entire county."

Majestic stated that the con-

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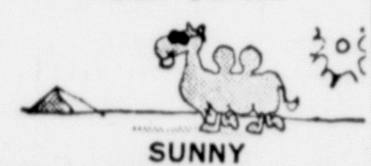
TUESDAY, OCT. 3, 1967

Sun rises at 5:55 a.m.; sun sets at 5:36 p.m., EST.
Weather: Mostly sunny, warm.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 44 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 77 degrees.

Weather Forecast



SUNNY

Lower Hudson Valley:
Upper Hudson Valley:
Mostly sunny and warm today. Highs near 80. Fair to partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Lows tonight in the 50s. Highs Wednesday around 80. Southwesterly winds, 10 to 18, today and Wednesday. Outlook: Continued warm into Thursday. Variable cloudiness Thursday with chance of showers.

Mohawk Valley:
Western Catskills:
Northeastern New York:
Mostly sunny and warm today. Highs, 75 to 80. Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Lows tonight in the 50s to near 60. Highs Wednesday, 75 to 80. Southwesterly winds, 10 to 20, today and Wednesday with occasional higher gusts. Outlook: Continued warm into Thursday. Variable cloudiness Thursday with chance of showers.

Western New York:
Northern Finger Lakes:
Southern Finger Lakes:
East of Lake Ontario:
Mostly sunny today. Highs in the upper 70s and low 80s. Generally fair tonight. Lows in the higher 50s and lower 60s. Sunshine and some clouds Wednesday. Continued warm. South to southwest winds, 10 to 25.

All zones: Sunrise Wednesday, 6:55 a.m.; Sunset Wednesday, 6:32 p.m.

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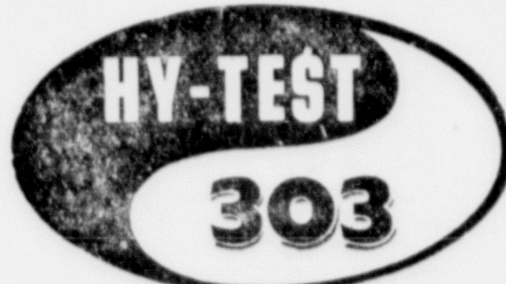
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